Today

Death From the Air One Stern Father Goes Barring the Inventor Beauty for Men

By Arthur Brisbane

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Warfare in Ethiopia consists largely in surprising the enemy in some narrow gorge or valley. Ethiopians have thus surprised Italians on a small scale. Now the Italians have shown that the thing can be done from the air by killing 2000 Ethiopian warriors, of whom 20,000 were amassed in the Mei Mezoid valley, south of Makale. Ethiopians withstood, with fine courage, the attack with machine guns, incendiary and explosive bombs.

The situation of the Ethiopian fighters called for courage, trapped in a narrow valley with twenty Italian "death's head" planes roaring back and forth only 100 feet above their heads, pouring down machine-gun bullets and bombs, as Mussolini's son-in-law, Ciano, described it. Mussolini's sons, Vittorio and Bruno, piloted two other "death's head" planes above the valley, soon "turned into a smoke-filled, flaming shambles, choked with Ethiopian dead."

Modern war is serious, especially for those on the ground.

In Count Ciano's report, he says:

"The enemy (Ethiopians) used dum-dum bullets, as was proved by Sergeant Biraghi's fearful wound."

International law forbids dum-dum bullets, but considering airplane odds you hardly wonder at the Ethiopians using them.

A murder trial at Wise, Virginia, would puzzle free modern youth. Edith Maxwell went out with a friend. He had what he wanted in the way of refreshments. "I don't drink," said she, "so I ordered a bag of potato chips and a bottle of ginger ale"—mild enough.

Returning home at midnight, she found her father, Trigg Maxwell, who thought girls should be at home not later than nine, waiting up with a club and butcher knife.

The father, who, according to an eleven-year-old sister, was drunk, proceeded to beat his "wayward" daughter. The little sister heard her father say he would break the older sister's neck, heard the older sister say: "Don't you cut me with that butcher knife."

The daughter hit the father's head with the sharp heel of one of her shoes and he died, which appears to have been the best thing that he could do—he had told his younger child: "I'm going to run your mammy out of the house tomorrow," this, for criticizing his drinking.

There are queer things in those "simple annals of the poor."

England really has free speech. On your soap box, in Hyde Park, you may say what you please, if you do not advocate crime.

But England does not like free speech from another country, through the ether. The British Broadcasting Company will not let Marconi talk from Rome to Englishmen over the radio. He might convince them that it is preposterous to try to starve Italy for doing in Ethiopia what England has done in many places. The ruling seems hard on Marconi considering that he INVENTED radio. Without him, there would be no "British Broadcasting Company."

New York's city's first "beauty parlor for men" startles the public needlessly. Reclus, Westermarck and other writers show that men were the original beauty experts and "professional beauties" of the human race.

In very early days women did the hard work, ground the grain, carried the loads, content to be rugged and ugly. The men wore their hair long, dressed fastidiously, wore cloaks made of brilliant bird feathers, painted their faces.

Announcement made in Paris by Philippe De Rothschild, member of the famous banking family, that he will refuse to send a French bob-sled team to Germany's Olympic games "because of persecution by the Germans of Jewish religion" may be taken as a matter of course. The Rothschilds, through all the years of prosperity, have shown themselves loyal to their own people.

There are reasons apart from "religious" reasons why American athletes that are really "sportsmen" should refuse to attend any Olympic games held in Germany.

Treatment of Jews by the German government is more than any religious treatment and racial hatred: it is *miserable cowardice*, for it is persecution on a one hundred to one basis.

If there is value in athletics, it consists in inculcating courage, sportsmanship, and decency. For Americans to attend Olympic games in Germany would be to discard all three.

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight; Thursday fair and moderately cold; lowest temperature near freezing; moderate southerly shifting to westerly winds.

High tides at 8:42 a. m.; 7:04 p. m. Sun rises at 6:46; sets at 4:19. Light all vehicles at 4:49.

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(Full Report on Page 23)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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CHUM OF MYTHEN BOY THOUGHT SLAYING VICTIM

Poison Soda Fatal to 3, Perils Scores

12 STRICKEN, 2 ARRESTS ORDERED

San Francisco, Nov. 20 (AP)—Warrants were issued today for the arrest of two men accused of selling poisoned baking soda which caused at least three deaths.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health officer, announced he was investigating the recent deaths of 20 persons from gastro intestinal disturbances.

San Francisco, Nov. 20 (INS)—Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco's director of public health, today asked police to make at least two arrests in the city's sensational "poison baking soda" mystery in which three persons have died.

He also said results of hi investigation indicated the deadly poison "was dumped" into barrels filled with soda at a local salvage storehouse.

The soda was sold by the salvage company to a Mission street store, from whence it was purchased by hundreds of housewives.

Geiger asked the arrest of an official of the store and an executive of the salvage firm for violation of the pure food laws.

He also requested the police "to go into all possible angles of this case," adding:

"I have heard strong rumors that labor trouble is involved."

He announced three more vic-

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STOCKS WEAK

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—A heavy selling wave broke over the stock market in the final hour today and prices toppled for losses of $1 to $3 or more.

The ticker tape fell some 8 minutes behind in the late deluge which was attributed partly to technical factors connected with the lengthy and virtually uninterrupted advance. The close was weak. Transfers approximated 4,000,000 shares.

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Mythen Pal Believed Slain

The victim of a brutal murder near Ottumwa, Ia., was tentatively identified today as Richard H. Avery, 16, Winthrop High student and friend of the strangely dead Bobby Mythen.

Avery vanished from his home February 25, a few weeks before Mythen's body was found in Charles River at the foot of Beacon Hill, where he disappeared Christmas Eve.

His sister, Helen Avery, 20, a student at Iowa State College in Ames, Ia., notified authorities today that a youth found slain near by may be her long-missing brother.

STABBED AND STRANGLED

The murder victim was found buried in a pile of wood, beaten over the head, stabbed through the heart and strangled with a cord.

Avery was the son of Herbert Avery, an attorney, and Mrs. Avery, who live on Washington street, Winthrop.

His sister was at the Iowa college at the time he vanished and it is believed he may have gone West hoping to see her.

SISTER ASKS AID

Miss Avery told the police at Ames that the description of the murder victim tallie dwith that of her brother, "as nearly as I can tell by reading the newspapers."

She wired Detective William A. Ross of the missing persons bureau in Boston to forward a detailed description of her brother to authorities at Ottumwa. This was done.

First advices, however, were to the effect that the victim believed to be Avery was killed in an accident.

Later messages said a brutal murder had been committed.

Hoover Says Pact Helps Canadians

Chicago, Nov. 20 (INS)—The Roosevelt administration's new reciprocal trade treaty "means a more abundant life — for Canadians," former President Hoover charged here today in conferences with Republican leaders before leaving for his California home.

In a formal statement last evening, Hoover branded the treaty a severe blow to United States agriculture.

BOWIE RESULTS

First—King Bee, 110 (W. Horn), 4.40, 3.50, 2.70; Narise, 112 (Robertson), 5.80, 3.70; Count Me, 108 (Wright), 4.00. Off 1:13½. Also ran—Merriweather, Night Court, f-Loch London, Pepper Patch, Miss Bam, Fairio, f-Prince Danny, f-Min Ormont. (f-Field.)

Second—Acautaw, 115 (Stafford), 3.30, 2.50, 2.30; Tight Wad, 115 (Booker), 3.80, 2.80; Major General, 109 (W. Horn), 2.90. Off 1:40½. Also ran—Bally Bay, Flower Time, Famous Clayton, Boocord, Adams Eve.

Third—My Kin, 112 (H. Dabson), 7.60, 3.60, 2.50; Lotofus, 112 (Gilbert), 3.50, 2.50; In Front, 110 (W. Horn), 2.80. Off 2:14. Also ran—Pumice Stone, Lady Camelot, Lollies, Strophe, Scout On, f-Magic Gift, f-Taxpayer, Surry, f-Feuette. (f-Field.)

Fourth—Saintlite, 113 (R. Booker), 7.70, 5.00, 3.70; Rocky Prince, 118 (Gilbert), 6.10, 3.70; Chambersburger, 110 (E. Smith), 2.80. Off 2:47. Also ran—Bunky, Mark Me, Reigh Tetrach, Miss McGluke, Counter Pass, Evening Hour, f-Mintie, f-Hasty Hanna, f-Miss Glory.

POPE NAMES TWENTY NEW CARDINALS

Vatican City, Nov. 20 (AP) — Pope Pius today selected 20 new Cardinals to be elevated at a secret consistory December 16.

No Americans appeared on the official list, given out by the Vatican. It follows:

Archbishop Luigi Copello, Buenos Aires; Monsignor Carlo Salotti, secretary of the propaganda fide; Monsignor Nicola Canali, assessor of the Sacred Congregation Holy Office.

Monsignor Camillo Saccia Dominioni, papal master of ceremonies; Federico Tedeschini, nuncio to Spain; Monsignor Luigi Maglione, nuncio to France; Monsignor Innocenzo Suhard, archbishop of Rheims; Monsignor Enrico Baudrillart, president of the Catholic Institute of Paris.

OTHERS ELEVATED

Monsignor Dominic Jorio, secretary of the sacrament of the Roman Congregation; Monsignor Massimo Massimi, dean of the Rota Tribunal; Monsignor Enrico Sibilia, nuncio to Austria; Monsignor Francesco Marmaggi, nuncio to Poland; Archbishop Isidoro Goma y Tomas of Toledo, Spain; Archbishop Carlo Kaspar of Prahe; Monsignor Carlo Cremonsie, papal alms-giver; Monsignor Frederick Cattani, Adori, secretary of the Supreme Tribunal Signature; Monsignor Dominico Mariani, treasurer of the Papal Ministries; Monsignor Ignazio Gabriele Tapponni, and the Rev. Father Pietro Boetto, Jesuit priest.

2 U. S. BISHOPS

Apparently still not satisfied with his day's work, the aged Pontiff then announced appointment of two United States bishops to serve the dioceses of Savannah, Ga., and Marquette-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, recently auxiliary bishop of Detroit, was made bishop of the Michigan diocese, and the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia since 1925, was made head of the Savannah diocese, which comprises the State of Georgia.

Freighter Grounds Off Nantucket

Groping through the fog of Nantucket Sound, the Danish freighter Krusa went aground today on Horseshoe Shoal in a calm sea, with a crew of 15 men aboard.

The coastguard plane Capelin sighted the freighter nosed into the sand and radioed the report back to headquarters in Boston. A patrol boat was ordered to the assistance of Krusa.

Gas Company Will Defy SEC

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (AP)—The directors of the United Gas Improvement Company announced today the firm would refuse to register with the Securities Exchange Commission and would fight the Public Utilities Holding Company Act in the federal courts.

Perfect! And Dennis' Mother Left Him in Dark Hallway

Here's "Dennis," the perfect boy, one month old, that police found in a hallway in St. Botolph street, Back Bay, as he appeared at City Hospital today. He's a chubby, happy youngster, and has won the hearts of all who have seen him. A note pinned to his clothing was signed "Mary Costa," but police can find no "Mary Costa." (Story on Page 3.)

CURLEY NAMES 2 FOR JOBS

Governor Curley sent to the Governor's Council today the names of Walter V. McCarthy and James T. Moriarty as nominees for state posts.

McCarthy, former executive secretary of the Boston welfare board, the governor nominated as state commissioner of public welfare, to succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term expires December 1. The job pays $7000 a year.

Moriarty, who lives in Roslindale and who for years has been prominent in labor circles, is nominated for commissioner of labor and industries, a $7500 office held by the late DeWitt C. DeWolfe, former secretary to Governor Ely.

PARDONS FOR LIFERS

Curley Sends Names to Council

Pardons for seven prisoners, including three lifers, were submitted to his council for approval by Governor Curley today.

They were the first of the Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons promised by the governor last Monday.

A full pardon was recommended for Miss Jesse Chapman of Lynn, who was paroled on December 23, 1930, after serving a number of years for the murder of a Lynn woman.

Other lifers recommended for pardon were William C. Howard, 53, sentenced to life in 1909 for second degree murder while he was a soldier attached to Fort Rodman, and Sylvester Parhom of Cambridge, sentenced to life in 1918 for the murder of Francis Roberts.

William Rolfe, serving 25 to 30 years for a 1925 robbery, Harry Harrison of Worcester, 18 to 20 years, manslaughter, Albert Mercier, 10 to 15 years, holdup, and August Vose of Lynn, sentenced in 1930 to 10 to 12 years for the shooting of Attorney G. Joseph Tauro of Lynn who had represented Vose.

LORD JELLICOE DIES IN BRITAIN

London, Nov. 20 (AP)—Lord Jellicoe, British admiral, and outstanding British naval figure in the World War, died today.

Death came to the admiral in his 76th year. He was born Dec. 5, 1859.

Lord Jellicoe rose to his greatest fame as commander of the biggest fleet ever concentrated in the history of the world at the Battle of Jutland in 1916.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 20—Today's Treasury balance, $1,423,385,483; U. S. Customs receipts, $19,278,366.

INDEPENDENT ELECTIONS

". . . We should be unfaithful to ourselves if we should ever lose sight of the danger to our liberties, if anything partial or extraneous should infect the purity of our free, fair, virtuous, and independent elections if an election is to be determined by the majority of a single vote, and that can be procured by a party, through artifice or corruption, the government may be the choice of a party for its own ends, not of the nation for the national good."

—*JOHN ADAMS, inaugural address, March 4, 1797.*

Six More Mercy Killings Revealed

BAY STATE DEATH OF '86 PROBED

Mercy?

Six more "mercy deaths" admitted by Reading, Pa., doctor.

Massachusetts probes 1886 mercy killing in North Brookfield. Bridgeport doctor admits he gave lethal dose to end suffering of wounded man.

B. U. professors fear physicians may err in light of advanced science.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP)—Dr. Monroe F. Clouser, of Friedensburg, said today he has hastened the deaths of at least six patients during his 25 years of practice, and contended that many doctors do the same but are afraid to admit it.

In each instance, the 52-year-old physician said, he hastened death "at the request of relatives of the patient, who asked me to relieve the patient's suffering."

"In each case," he explained, "I consulted a fellow member of the medical profession. My colleague agreed with me that the patient was incurable after a thorough diagnosis. I then administered an overdose of pain-relieving drug."

Every one of the cases, he said, was an incurable patient suffering from diabetic gangrene or cancer.

1—State detectives began an investigation on order of Colonel Paul G. Kirk, public safety commissioner.

2—Three relatives of the suffering man put to death praised Dr. Warriner for having performed a humane act.

3—The New England medical profession was split wide apart on the controversial subject of euthanasia.

Dr. Warriner, 80 years of age, stated that 48 years ago he administered an overdose of narcotic to cause the death of a Brookfield

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

"Mercy Killing Just," Say Bay State Kin

Admission of a "mercy killing" in Massachusetts by Dr. Myron A. Warriner of Bridgeport, Ct., one of the deans of the New England medical profession, had a threefold result today:

Dr. Warriner, 80 years of age, stated that 48 years ago he administered an overdose of narcotic to cause the death of a Brookfield

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Ellsworth Hops Over 'Byrd Land'

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth took off from Dundee Island on his projected flight from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea at 2:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) today—a dispatch to the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance said.

'MERCY KILLING JUST,' SAY KIN; STATE OPENS PROBE

DOCTOR DECLARES HE WOULD 'DO THE SAME THING AGAIN'

Continued from First Page

man, Adolphus LeTourneau, who had been horribly injured in a hunting accident.

WOULD DO SO AGAIN

The aged physician told his story frankly—said he would do the same thing again under similar circumstances—when he was asked his opinion of a British doctor's act of putting five incurables to death.

Colonel Kirk declared today that the state police investigation would go on immediately after all facts in the case had been marshalled.

District Attorney Owen G. Hohan of Worcester county, at his home in Gardner, refused to comment on the situation at the present time.

Support of a "mercy killing" in the Letourneau case came today from relatives of the dead man in North Brookfield.

Dr. Emerson A. Ludden, 74, brother-in-law of LeTourneau, recalled the case vividly, and admittedly frankly his belief that the action taken was the only humane thing to do.

The Misses Elmira and Laura LeTourneau, surviving daughters, at their home in Walnut street, agreed that the "mercy killing" was sane and humane.

According to Dr. Ludden, LeTourneau was in such condition that no sane physician would allow hi mto linger on, doomed to intense suffering and hopeless insanity in the event he survived.

FACE TORN AWAY

"I believe that killing of a patient incurably ill and in unbearable agony is the only sensible thing to do," Dr. Ludden told the Boston Evening American.

"After all that's what you would do for a horse or a dog or a cat that was incurably sick or disabled.

"So why not do as much for a human being?"

According to Dr. Ludden's recollection of the case, Dr. Warriner was summoned to attend LeTourneau after he was wounded while hunting with a Frank Peck, now believed to be a resident of Milton.

LeTourneau had been struck in the chin by the full force of a shotgun discharge and most of his face was torn away. Some of the pellets had entered his brain.

Dr. Warriner consulted with a Dr. Warren Tyler and the following morning the overdose of drug, resulting in the "mercy killing," was administered.

Dr. Tyler died in 1932.

Although Elmira was only four years of age and Laura six at the time, both have a vivid recollection of the tragedy.

HORRIBLE SUFFERING

They told of the horrible suffering of their father and said their mother, who died several years ago, often recounted the story to them.

They said they and other members of the family were always agreed that the action taken was the only humane and sane thing to do under the circumstances.

On the other hand, a sister of LeTourneau, Miss Georgiana LeTourneau of Main street, Worcester, said the story amazed her.

SISTER DOUBTS STORY

She said she recalled Dr. Tyler as the only attending physician adding, however, that she was but 14 at the time. She said her brother could not possibly have survived his wounds that he was in agony and that she knew Dr. Tyler administered a narcotic but that she had never heard of a lethal overdose having been administered by anyone. She knew nothing of any family conference on the subject, she added.

Two years after the incident Dr. Warriner and his wife moved to Bridgeport where they have lived since. Although he is an active practitioner, he still cares for a few old patients.

Looked upon as one of the city's leading physicians, his frank statement regarding the "mercy killing" aroused widespread controversy and comment in the Connecticut city.

Dr. C. S. Conklin, president of the Bridgeport Medical Association, declared:

"I am absolutely opposed to 'mercy killing' and I think other members of the profession share that opinion."

Dr. Richard A'Shea, city health officer expression the opinion that "under no circumstance is a 'mercy killing' justifiable."

In contrast to these assertions was the opinion of Dr. Upton S. Reich. He sated.

"Although no case is entirely hopeless, I believe Dr. Warriner was justified in the case he described."

Dr. Reich's opinion was more or less supported by Dr. H. E. Waterhouse, who saw some justification for "mercy killings" if a commission of several doctors decided a case was incurable.

Dr. Warriner, who studied under Oliver Wendell Holmes, "autocrat of the breakfast table," at Harvard Medical School, said his conscience had never troubled him over the "mercy killing" and expressed willingness to do it again under similar circumstances.

He said the incident occurred a few years after he graduated from medical school and was practicing in Brookfield.

HOPELESSLY WOUNDED

Dr. Warriner has a vivid recollection of that afternoon in 1887.

"The man was hopelessly wounded. His face, from chin to eyes, was torn away when he accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits. Some of the pellets penetrated his brain.

"It didn't seem possible he could live, and if he had, he would have been a dangerous maniac.

"The man shot himself about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He had been hunting rabbits with a ferret and apparently, as the ferret ran the rabbit out of the hole, he grabbed his gun, muzzle toward him. The gun was discharged, almost blowing his head off.

"I did the best I could and arranged to have him taken home. He was a big, strapping Frenchman, a barber.

"Going back to town in my buggy, I found my self over with another doctor, an old army man.

"'It's worse than any case of gunshot wound I ever knew in the army,' he told me. 'What are you going to do?'

"'I don't know,' I said.

"'I know what I'd do,' he said.

"That was the support I needed.

PATIENT MANIACAL

"I was called back there (to the patient's home) about 1:30 o'clock in the morning. The patient was maniacal. Men had to hold him in bed. I talked the thing over with his wife, his brother and his brother's wife.

"They told me to do what I thought was right.

"I gave the patient an extra dose of a drug commonly used to relieve pain. He was raving. Then, he went into a comatose state, and he died at 4 o'clock in the morning."

Two years after the alleged incident Dr. Warriner and his wife, Flora Pepper Warriner, whom he married in North Brookfield, came to Bridgeport and have lived here since.

"I don't know what anyone can do" was Dr. Warriner's comment when informed Massachusetts authorities planned to investigate the case.

Dr. Warriner asserted he had been misquoted as saying:

"Physicians should be executioners as well as healers."

"Only in extreme cases do I feel it right and proper for a doctor to take a patient's life and then only after everything possible has been done, other physicians consulted and permission sought from members of the patient's family," he said.

Kin Declares This Doctor's 'Mercy' Act Just

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ELMIRA LeTOURNEAU LAURA LeTOURNEAU

Approval of the "mercy killing" of their father, Adolph LeTourneau, cruelly wounded in a hunting accident years ago, was voiced by his daughters, Elmira and Laura LeTourneau, at North Brookfield.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Dr. M. A. Warriner, 80-year-old Bridgeport physician, storm center of medical world with his story of a "mercy slaying."

Connecticut Doctors Divided on 'Mercy Death'

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 20 (INS)—Medical opinion was divided today on 80-year-old Dr. M. A. Warriner's admitted "mercy slaying" of Adolphus LeTourneau 48 years ago in North Brookfield, Mass., after the man's face had been blown away by a shotgun blast.

The elderly physician's act met with disapproval of many local doctors, but was not condemned by Dr. Thomas F. Murdock of Meriden, head of the state medical examining board.

"The offense—if any was committed—occurred in Massachusetts 48 years ago, not in Connecticut, said Dr. Murdock.

"I do not believe our board will take any action."

Dr. Murdock, who is also president of the Connecticut State Medical Society, expressed an opinion that organization likewise would not act in the matter.

Leading physicians at Yale Medical School, New Haven, including Dean Bay Jones, refused to comment.

Fears 'Mercy' Doctors May Err

Because of the possibility of error, "mercy killings" must be frowned upon, and yet in the final analysis it is a problem for the physician and his own conscience, Prof. Guillermo Hall of Boston University said today.

Professor Hall, who instructs in sociology and humanics at the College of Business Administration and is the author of a book, "The Philosophy of Life," said:

"There are no rules to this question. Physicians have been known to be mistaken in their diagnosis of a case.

"It is quite possible that in a case in which the patient is suffering intense pain, the physician may be unable to make a complete and correct diagnosis and might wrongly deduce that there was no way to alleviate the pain.

"Is he justified, then, in ending the patient's suffering by making possible what he believes to be 'merciful death'?

"In this modern era, in which science is continually adding to our knowledge, a patient suffering intense pain might well be encouraged to hold out for several days, keeping in mind the possibility that some new method might shortly be discovered to relieve his pain.

"On the other hand, I know of a case in which a mechanic was torn almost to shreds in an explosion. I saw the doctor give him a hypodermic injection in the arm. The man died a minute or two later.

"WHO WILL KNOW?"

"Now, I don't know whether that man died as a result of the wound or the injection, but here at least the physician was entirely justified in ending the patient's suffering, since his chances of living were nil.

"Physicians today necessarily must use their judgment when this problem arises. And if they do terminate a pain-wracked patient's life out of mercy, who will know? It is a matter between the physician and his conscience."

ERA EXHAUSTS STATE FUND

ERA funds in Massachusetts were exhausted again today and, in spite of recurring promises at Washington, men and women on federal relief here are once more left in doubt as to whether they will receive any wages next week.

With Thanksgiving coming on, the situation is particularly acute. The WPA as yet is taking care of only a small portion of the 113,700 persons that are to get WPA jobs eventually.

State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, who announced that all ERA funds provided for November had been used up, said he had telephoned to National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington, appealing for more ERA money.

He said Hopkins promised to let him know shortly how much ERA money can be sent to keep Federal relief going until more WPA projects are started.

In any event, most of the Federal relief workers in this state will be on short rations again next week.

With the November 25 deadline only five days away, WPA jobs have been authorized for less than half of the 113,700 person who were promised them by that date.

Of the projects authorized, many have not actually been started, and Administrator Rotch blames the city and town authorities for this.

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, which is trying to organize "white collar" federal relief workers, announced that it had presented its formal demands to Assistant State Administrator David K. Niles.

They ask a minimum wage of $1.50 an hour and $120 a month, and want to be recognized as the bargaining agent for all "white collar" workers. They also ask that the government cease making these men prove their need and instead let the federation register them as candidates for relief jobs.

DR. DUVALLY FOUND DEAD

Dr. Nicholas Duvally, former police department surgeon and once mentioned as a possibility for police commissioner, was found dead today in his office at 601 Tremont street, South End.

His landlady found him and police were notified by Miss Lillian Webb of Pembroke street, who had called as a patient.

Dr. Duvally apparently died from a heart attack while taking bicarbonate of soda, according to Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, who will perform an autopsy.

He was clad in pajamas and was face down on the floor, clutching a glass partially filled with soda.

The exact cause of the death will be examined as a matter of routine by Dr. Leary. Dr. Duvally was always called by police on West End cases until station 3 was abolished, at which time he gave up his police work.

Fog in Worcester Halts Maine Fliers

Worcester, Nov. 20—Flying all but blind in a heavy fog, two aviators brought their open cockpit plane to a safe forced landing today on the old Holy Cross football field atop Mount St. James. The plane was not damaged.

At the controls was Norman Robbins of Waterville, Me. The passenger, owner of the plane, is Kenneth Nivison, 20, son of a wealthy Waterville manufacturer. They were en route from Hanover, Mass., to Greenfield to visit Nivison's sister, a recent bride.

MUSSOLINI CALLS FARMERS IN 'FOOD LINE DEFENSE'

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Rome, Nov. 20—Premier Mussolini personally led Fascist Italy today in the launching of a vast, intensive campaign of increased national production to defeat League of Nations penalties.

He summoned the heads of the Kingdom's Fruit and Vegetable Growers Syndicate to discuss the program for heightened home production as it applied to their vital fields.

In the town of Raccogini, in northern Italy, the hereditary Prince of Piedmonte attended a ceremony of ground clearance before his castle to make way for exemplary raising of wheat, corn and similar products now imported.

Such domestic production became necessary, Italians maintained, to break the League's economic blockade, putting a boycott on Italian goods and denying to Italy a selected list of raw materials because of the warfare against Ethiopia.

COLLECTING METALS

In Turin a popular collection brought into the Fascist stronghold 200 pounds of gold, 600 pounds of silver, and seven grams of platinum. Other gifts were 55 pounds of aluminum, 65,000 pounds of copper, brass and bronze, and 425,000 pounds of iron.

All paper and cellulose firms united to co-ordinate and accelerate production of paper—one of Italy's most costly imports, from sanctionist countries.

Many economies, including reduction in the size of newspapers to six pages and a campaign to do away with paper wrappings on parcels, were ordered.

The government ordered paper manufacturers to increase their output, using only national materials.

Public officers were directed to yield useless documents from their archives to be re-milled.

A boycott on goods coming from sanctionist countries was voted by 130,000 grocers of 94 provincial syndicates.

OIL AND GOLD DECREES

The oil industry, already restricted heavily, was notified its reserve stocks must be maintained at 70 per cent of storage capacity to meet emergency needs.

The gold monopoly established yesterday by Il Duce paved the way, informed sources said, for possible pressing into public service of private holdings.

The National Institute for Foreign Exchange took over control of all gold transactions at home and abroad under a licensing system. The public was offered 6 per cent interest on gold turned over to the monopoly.

Italians Ambushed; Losses Total 450 on Both Sides

Copyright, 1935 by the Associated Press

Harar, Ethiopia, Nov. 20—Ethiopian tribesmen ambushed a convoy of Italian trucks on the southern front, unofficial reports said today, resulting in a sharp conflict in which more than 450 casualties were suffered on both sides.

The fighting was most bloody, the Ethiopian reports said, with quarter neither asked nor given by either side.

More than 150 native Somali troops of Italy's southern army were reported killed or wounded, while Italian officers leading the convoy were wounded, but escaped.

The Ethiopians' casualties were estimated unofficially at more than 300.

The native defenders, Herar advices said, sprang upon the convoy of 72 Italian half-ton trucks in the valley south of Sasa Baneh, strategic point 150 miles southeast of Hsrar, on the left bank of the Fafan river.

Many of the lorries bore Somali bands, accompanied by a few Italian officers, and most of them contained munitions and bombs.

Fifty-three of the trucks were belived captured by the Ethiopians.

100 Ethiopians Killed November 11, Says Rome

Rome, Nov. 20 (AP)—More than 100 Ethiopians were reported in an official communique today to have been killed in a fight November 11 at Monte Gundi, on the northern front.

The communique said:

"Mopping up operations continue in the Tembien region.

"It is established that enemy losses in an encounter near Monte Gundi November 11 were more than 100.

"On the Somaliland front, there is continuance of the work of fortifying the Gabre Darre zone.

"Aviation made a number of reconnaissance flights over the southern Tigre region."

Ethiopian Crack Shots Halt Italian Advance

Addis Ababa, Nov. 20 (AP)—Fitaurari (Commander) Bakala Ayela, commanding 1000 of Ethiopia's best marksmen, today successfully halted an advance in the Radowa hills, inflicting heavy losses, it was reliably reported here.

Bakala Ayela, formerly Emperor Haile Selassie's chief huntsman, was ordered several weeks ago to hold an important pass in the hills at all costs.

Government officials here pointed out that no counter-attacks are permitted yet by orders of the Emperor.

These officials also stated that the Ethiopian armies are delaying their operations until December. November is described as the worst month for fever in Ogaden province, especially this year because of unseasonable rains.

These rains are also said by the Ethiopians to have cisimed many Italian lives.

Italians Expect New Attack From Buia

With the Italian Armies at Makale, Ethiopia, Nov. 20 (AP)—Ethiopian troops in southern Tigre Province are in position for an offensive and may attack at any moment, headquarters officers said today.

From 15,000 to 20,000 Ethiopian warriors, they reported, were concentrating south of the Dolo-Makale line.

The attack is expected to come from Buia, where yesterday air bombing by Italians occurred.

The most important massis of the Ethiopians were reported by scouts in Buia. They also said many an gathering at Tsellemti in the Semhien region, which faces the Italian right column.

Foley Heads City Officers

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—Henry A. Foley, corporation counsel of Boston, was elected today as president of the Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Ethiopia Spurns All Peace Hints

Geneva, Nov. 20 (INS)—Ethiopia today flatly refused even to negotiate peace with Italy.

In one of the strongest notes it has addressed to the League of Nations, Emperor Haile Selassie's government assailed Italy's "civilization mission by bombardment," and refused to make any territorial concessions.

Repeating that Ethiopia "will fight to the death with the help of God," the note said:

"The Ethiopian government and people will refuse to examine any proposals giving the aggressor recompense for his crime, directly or indirectly."

The note disputed the Italian claim that the natives were willingly surrendering to the Italians.

"The Italians bought only one chief," said the note, obviously referring to Ras Gugsa.

The note is in general a reply to that sent recently by Italy to all members of the league and the United States objecting to the "injustice of the league's sanctions.

Addis Ababa, Nov. 20 (AP)—Dispatches today from Harar said Emperor Haile Selassie had passed through that city in an automobile in the direction of Diredawa.

The Emperor, whose movements have been guarded with secrecy since his departure from here by plane yesterday, had been believed by observers to be on the southern front, inspecting the headquarters of Ras Nasibu, commander of Ethiopian forces in that section.

A visit to the hospitals at Jijiga was also understood to have been contemplated by Haile Selassie as he took flight for his undisclosed destination.

James Roosevelt Quits Yeast Job

Newark, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Evening News said today that James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, has resigned as president of the National Grain Yeast Corporation, of Belleville.

Young Roosevelt called department heads together last night, the newspaper said, and told them he had resigned as of November 1 because "of a disagreement with the board of directors."

'Tis a large eye-full yell get this week at Bond's Overcoat Parade—and a bonnie saving ye'll pocket, too! A corking lot o' Rochester-tailored Royal Scot Meltons joins the procession at $22. These grand overcoats should rightfully sell at $32.50 I've an idea that this saving will stir many a mon—so ye'd better play safe and pick yours before Saturday

★ Our Ten Payment Plan is easy on the pocketbook, too. It permits you to pay a little at a time—weekly or twice a month. And it costs you nothing extra.

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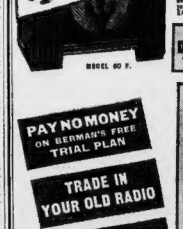

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ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

• Save at Berman's

Every Woman 'a Delilah,' Back Bay Beauty Says

WINS FILM CONTEST

Award Shock To Mother

Hollywood's potential Delilah is just a lovely, rather shy girl to her admiring Back Bay neighbors.

She is 23-year-old Virginia Walker, and when she received word at her home at 31 Massachusetts avenue that she was the great Cecil DeMille's second choice among a selection of 3000 extraordinarily attractive girls for the feminine lead in his forthcoming "Samson and Delilah" production, "her heart stood still."

"It's so thrilling I don't dare hope it will come true," she said, this morning, as she returned from walking her demi-tasse pup, a Pekingese answering to the exotic name "Ming-Toy," around the block.

Shock to Mother

"It was all so unexpected that it proved rather a shock to mother, who's under treatment for heart trouble. Because I never dreamed anything would come of it so I didn't tell her or anybody I had sent in my photograph for the Delilah contest.

"About two weeks ago I read a story about it in a movie column. I've done some work for commercial photographers, but I've never given more thought to a movie career than most girls who aren't downright plain.

"The story said that Mr. DeMille was looking for a modern Delilah, who must be brunette and look somewhat like the sketch accompanying the story.

"What did the sketch look like? Well, just brutal.

"You know, one of those I'm-just - too - irresistible - for - words types. More to scrape an idle moment than anything else. I sent in a photograph I'd recently posed for.

"It seemed ridiculous, after I'd thought about it, for there certainly isn't the vaguest trace of Delilah in my make-up."

She's Lovely

Actually, Miss Walker, minus make-up and in this morning's raw glare, is a lovely thing.

She has the nicest brown eyes that take on an intriguing green glint when she wears green, which she was today. She wears her short brown hair brushed back from her smooth, broad forehead, which gives her a serene, cool beauty.

Her teeth are perfect and her lips an naturally well-shaped and healthily rose-red that she doesn't have to spend her pin-money on lipsticks.

She stands well and appears even taller than her five feet six inches, and she supposes:

"If I should be so marvelously lucky as to be called to Hollywood that I will have to reduce."

Her weight, 128 pounds, is about fifteen pounds more than the conventional movie-star poundage.

Proud of Daughter

Virginia makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Eva M. Walker, who is "very proud of my lovely daughter just as she is and without any Hollywood ballyhoo."

The young woman's father, who died some years ago, is the late William Brenner Walker, well known Boston lawyer and member of the Harvard Law School class of '96.

"All my vocational training has been at the Museum School of Fine Arts—an honest-to-goodness art course, not commercial art. I didn't seem sufficiently talented to spend the years and money on my training so I turned to the manufacture of cold creams. For years I studied with a chemist just as a hobby."

A nationally known New York society woman became interested in Miss Walker's products and she has indicated that she may advertise it throughout the country.

"They've had," says Miss Walker, "a fairly profitable sale, but if this movie thing should go through it would settle all mother's and my problems.

Won't Think About It

"I'm not letting myself think about it though, until I know for a certainty that Mr. DeMille has chosen me. I have not heard from him directly, but I've seen a telegram he sent to Boston in which I am listed as his second choice in a group of 3000 applicants for the Delilah role.

"Of course, even if the impossible would happen and he did select me, there is the possibility I would be ineligible on the basis of lacking professional training. I've never even acted in a school amateur play at Brookline grammar or Miami (Florida) high schools.

"And, remember, this isn't a beauty contest. It's a quest for a Delilah, and it may be that the Boston in me may be too much for the Delilah, which is in every woman however well controlled."

VIRGINIA WALKER, 23
"Will Have to Reduce in Hollywood," She Believes

LONGEST TAXI RIDE

N. Y. to Hollywood, Fare $2000

Hollywood, Nov. 20 (INS)—Edward Michaels, New York taxi driver, today ended what is believed to have been the longest taxicab trip on record—a $2000 trek from the Atlantic to Pacific.

His fare wanted to go to Honolulu but Michaels balked at oceans.

So he discharged the passenger, whose identity remained unrevealed at a fashionable hotel here, collected the final installment of his $2000, sold the worn out transcontinental taxi to a wrecking firm for $25 and today was en route back East.

An argument with a ticket agent at Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York started the strange jaunt.

Michaels, before leaving, said his fare told him he had the argument with the ticket seller over the departure time of a train.

"So I told him to go to hell, I'd take a taxi," Michaels quoted his passenger as saying.

The passenger, according to Michaels, had a "roll" and a suit case full of "laughing water" when the trip ended.

"When he got into my hack I asked him 'where to?' he said 'I want to go as far as I can. Can you take me to California?'" Michaels quoted him.

"Well, I see to him, 'I can take you anywhere, mister. How about Newark?' When we got to Joisey he said he didn't like the looks of the joint so he tells me he still wants to go to California. I asked him 'how about dough?'

"Well, he showed a big roll so I called my office and the dispatchey tells me okay but to collect each night and not to spare the meter.

"So off we went. I took about 12 days and he stayed at the best hotels.

"He sure wanted to travel so I kept on driving.

"I've gotta get back to Yonkers and tell the wife and kids about this."

Urged Morro Chief To Have Fire Talk

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Robert J. Smith, cruise director of the Morro Castle when she burned off the New Jersey coast with a loss of 124 lives, testified before a federal jury today the former captain of the vessel once told him:

"You are safer on this boat than you would be crossing Times Square."

He attributed the remark to Captain Robert Wilmot who died of a heart attack a few hours before the ship caught fire on Sept. 8, 1934.

Testifying at the trial of two of the ship's officers and others on charges of criminal negligence, Smith said that on a trip several weeks before the fatal cruise he had suggested to Captain Wilmot that he (Smith) give a lecture to the passengers on what to do in case of a fire.

Smith said Captain Wilmot turned down the suggestion because he did not want the passengers "unduly perturbed." It was then, Smith said, that the captain remarked about the safety of the ship.

ENGLAND'S PRETTIEST **PEERESS** ENGAGED

The Hon. Moya Beresford, renowned for her beauty among England's peerage, will soon become the bride of Hon. Patrick Ballew, brother of Lord Ballew. She is the daughter of Lord Decies and the granddaughter of the late George Jay Gould.

Rules Wife Has Right to Mate's Cash

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—A wife has a right to all the cash she can find in her husband's pockets, County Judge Algernon J. Nova ruled today.

"It is not a crime when a wife relieves a husband of his pocket contents," Judge Nova said in dismissing a complaint against Mrs. Carolyn Mead, 30, brought by her husband, Frank Mead.

But, Judge Nova ruled, a husband also has the right to relieve a wife's pocketbook of such monies as are there.

Mead, the indictment said, awoke last Christmas and found his wife and $300 missing. The money had been in his trousers pocket.

Glasgow-Boston Sailings Increase

With more liners scheduled between Boston and Glasgow, Scotland, Boston passenger service will be increased considerably it was pointed out today, by Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston Port Authority.

Nine regular schedule sailings for Glasgow and 11 arrivals from Glasgow to Boston will be made by the Anchor Line (1935) Ltd. next season. Sailings from Boston to Glasgow will begin on April 19 and arrivals from Glasgow begin on April 26, and continue to October 11.

Pay, Job Increase Shown in Survey

Massachusetts wage-earners, for the week ended October 15, showed a 2.6 per cent increase over the total in the nearest corresponding week of September, the Department of Labor and Industries announced today.

The amount of the weekly payrolls in 1548 representative plants covered in the report, was $3,109,450 for the October week, an increase of $88,658, or 1.8 per cent, over the September week.

Tague Speeds Up Mail-Early Plan

Postmaster Peter F. Tague today toured Boston sub-stations to "jack up" employes and arrange for handling of Yuletide mail.

Committees of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and surrounding cities and towns are co-operating with Tague in his "shop and mail early" campaign.

De Mille Liked Photo

WANTED: Tax Eater CARTOON

$1000 PRIZE IS OFFERED

New York, Nov. 20—A contest among American artists for the best cartoon conception of "The Tax Collector" today had been announced by the Banshees, a new organization of New York practitioners of the lively arts.

It is the intention to find a character who will become a symbol of the tax-collector as popular as the Nast figures of Uncle Sam and the Democratic donkey, the Rollin Kirby Prohibitionist and the Homer Davenport figure of the Corpulent Trust.

The winning artist will receive a $1000 prize donated by the Hearst newspapers.

It was also revealed that the Banshees will sponsor an annual award for the best news story appearing in any American newspaper.

Quite Unpopular

The occasion for the announcements was the Banshee tribute to George McManus, on the silver jubilee of the McManus comic strip, "Bringing Up Father," in which more than 150 notables participated at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Joseph V. Connolly, president of King Features Syndicate, said it was hoped the prize would "stimulate every cartoonist in the country to compete in the creation of a new caricature—one that will represent to the American people a figure as unpopular as 'Jiggs' is popular. That figure is the tax collector."

Continuing he said:

"Most of you will recall the powerful pen of Homer Davenport that drew the obnoxious figure of the corporation trusts—a figure that lived until trusts were busted.

"And certainly everyone will recall the last cartoon figure that so brilliantly depicted all the fanaticism of prohibition. That cartoon was drawn by Rollin Kirby of the New York World, and when the Eighteenth Amendment was finally repealed our friend and fellow Banshee, Al Smith, wrote Kirby that his creation and the use of that figure had as much to do with the defeat of the dry law as any agency in the land.

Offers $1000

"Today the national bugaboo is not trusts and it is not prohibition. It is—taxes.

"The Hearst newspapers, therefore, offer a prize of $1000 for the creation of a cartoon figure that will best typify and express a tax-collector, grabber or taxeater."

Connolly's announcement was heard in a broadcast of proceedings carried over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company, during which notables, including Morton Downey, George McManus, Robert L. Ripley, Billy Debeck, Bugs Baer, John B. Kennedy, Bill Corum, Al Donohue's orchestra and others appeared in an amateur show.

Telegrams poured in from all over the country adding tributes to those paid to George McManus and "Jiggs and Maggie" at the dinner.

It was announced that those competing for the $1000 tax-collector cartoon prize should submit drawings to King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th street, New York city, before December 15. The award will be announced before January 1.

Details concerning the award for the best news story of the year will be made before the end of the year, with the first award probably being made for 1935. This award is to be made under the direct sponsorship of the Banshees in the same way that the drams circle will pick the prize play.

Curley, 61, Gets Many Presents

Governor Curley's office today was banked with flowers and gifts from friends in and outside the state in honor of his 61st birthday anniversary.

In addition the Governor received more than 1,500 telegrams of greeting and congratulation.

Among gifts were a silk dressing gown, neckties, shirt studs, etc. A humidor, filled with cigars, gift of the executive office force, was presented by Frank Pedonti, executive messenger.

The Governor made a fitting reply, while the office force gathered around for a group picture.

Patricia Ziegfeld In Student Show

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 (AP)—Patricia Burke Ziegfeld, daughter of a famed theatrical couple, Billie Burke and the late Florenz Ziegfeld, is starting at the bottom rung of the stage ladder.

A freshman, Patricia is costume custodian for the University of California at Los Angeles student play "St. John", by George Bernard Shaw.

Chases Bold, Bad Thief

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

No help needed here. When a thief snatched her mother's purse from the kitchen table, Miss Alice Glegg, of Kirkland street, Cambridge, didn't stop to yell for help but chased the snatcher down the street. Thief decided not to risk encounter and disappeared down alley. Her mother, Mrs. Oates Clegg, is very proud of her daughter's action.

Dead Man's Kin Sought By Leary

In an effort to locate relatives of James McCarthy, 65, who died in a rooming house at 225 Shawmut avenue, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary appealed today to the Boston Evening American for aid.

The Evening American, Dr. Leary said, has had unusual success in cooperating with him on difficult identifications.

McCarthy, six feet two, with gray hair and blue eyes, died November 16. For seven years he had lived at the Shawmut avenue address. He had been an automobile mechanic, working in many shops.

When found in his room McCarthy wore a plaid jacket, gray trousers, white shirt, black and gray striped sox and a light brown shoe on the right foot with a brown puttee on the left leg.

Durant Files Bill To Abolish Senate

A revolutionary change in the makeup of the Massachusetts legislature is proposed in a bill filed today by Representative Clarence N. Durant, Democrat, of Lee.

Durant would abolish the Senate entirely and reduce the present 240 members of the House of Representatives to 140, following the lead of Nebraska, which changed to a one branch legislature in 1934 under the leadership of Senator George W. Norris.

Durant claims that through his proposed change in the constitution the cost of the state government will be cut materially, log rolling between the branches on appropriations will be eliminated and irresponsible legislation curtailed.

Durant is a member of the special committee created by the Legislature to study state tax problems.

'Pretended Bridal' Annulment Asked

Annulment of her "pretended marriage" was asked today by Mrs. Lester MacKay of Boston in a petition filed in Suffolk Probate court.

Mrs. MacKay, the former Christine Johnson, alleges MacKay on April 12, 1933, at Nashua, N. H., wed her "in form only" and with the fraudulent intention of never being faithful to his marriage vows.

Boston AUTO SHOW
IT'S EARLY THIS YEAR
MECHANICS BUILDING
All This Week
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY

$16,000,000 More Gold Flows to U. S.

Paris, Nov. 20 (INS)—Gold continued to flow from France to the United States today in tremendous volume. The Aquitania left Cherbourg with approximately $9,458,000 in gold aboard and the Europa departed with $6,620,000.

STRANGE Desertion by MOTHER

PERFECT BABY LEFT IN HALL

A perfect baby boy, about a month old, was cooing happily at City Hospital today waiting for his mother to come back.

His mother left him in a hallway in St. Botolph street, Back Bay, where he was found sound asleep early this morning.

In an apologetic note, she gave the baby's name and promised she would come back for him.

Police said it was the most unusual foundling case on their records, and doctors at the hospital said the child was one of the finest they had ever seen.

The mother not only gave the baby's name, but signed her own and left her thanks for those who were going to take care of her child for her.

The note said:

"I'm sorry to do this but I just had to, as it was late. The child is not baptized. Please keep him for a while. I will be back and pay for his board.

"MARY COSTA.

"P. S. Thank you."

On the other side was the baby's name: "Little Dennis."

Miss Lois Shannon and Miss Lora White found the child. It was wrapped in two baby blankets and wore a bathrobe, a pink dress, white shirt, white stockings and white shoes.

Dennis has blue eyes and black hair and weighs 12 pounds. Nurses and doctors alike "fell for him."

Women who wanted to adopt him began calling the hospital as soon as the news got around. But the authorities count on Mary's promise to come back.

Co-Captains

New York, Nov. 20—Manhattan College has elected Jim Whalen, quarterback from Cambridge, Mass., and Harry Wheeler, 200-pound guard from Queens Village, N. Y., co-captains for '36.

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30

Now open for inspection — Jordan's Livable Homes at Melrose, Winchester, Newton and Belmont—from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Special!

FIGURED RAYON-AND-COTTON

Rep or Damask DRAPERIES

Half Width $3.30 PAIR

Full Width $5.90 PAIR

Fabrics of a quality that are unusual at these prices! These are 2 damask designs (one illustrated) and 1 rep. Blue, gold, green, red, rust or mulberry. Lined with ecru cotton sateen. Pleated tops. 2½ yards long. Complete with hooks and tie-backs, ready to hang.

Other Draperies, $1.95 to $22.50

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

INDUSTRY TOLD TO 'GANG UP' ON ROOSEVELT

Washington, Nov. 20 (US) — Business and industry of all lines was called on today to "gang up" on the Roosevelt administration.

The demand was made by Edward F. Hutton, chairman of the board of the General Foods Corporation.

It was publicly presented in a signed article by Hutton, appearing in the current issue of Public Utilities Fortnightly Magazine published here.

Taking as his theme the attitude of the Roosevelt administration toward utilities as reflected in power development, stock control and other legislation of the last two and a half years, which he reviewed in detail, Hutton's article asked:

"Why have not these other industries whose interests are almost identical with those of the electrical industry 'ganged up' with the utilities and presented an unbroken front in opposition to government competition and punitive legislation?

"Why hasn't all business and industry joined in the fight?"

Hutton then presented this proposition:

"If the major industries of this country do not hang together, if they do not openly call their stockholders and employes to the colors of a 1935 declaration of independence, the radicals that now infest the executive and legislative departments of our government will joyously hang them all separately."

SEEKS SUPER-LOBBY

Holding up what he described as the spectre of Communism and Fascism hanging over the government and the nation, Hutton proposed the organization of a super-lobby to set up shop in Washington to put pressure on Congress and the executive departments and wage war to drive out of office or prevent election or appointment to office of all persons opposed to its objectives and interests.

To accomplish this he suggested the organization of an American federation of business. He added:

"All industry, big and little, has a stake in this controversy between the administration and the public utilities. If the government should succeed in carrying out plans so carefully drafted by the radical Socialists all industry must suffer sooner or later.

"So I say: 'Let's gang up!'"

WHOSE TURN NEXT?

The magazine, commenting editorially on Hutton's article, said:

"Mr. Hutton offers as evidence that some of the political strategeons busy at Washington are intent on dividing and conquering the industrial life of the nation, the fact that the federal administration has taken such pains to isolate the public utility industries from other industries (through a program of instigated public disapproval) before tackling the job of administering to this—its first victim—the coup de grace of complete socialization.

"Aside from the fate of the utilities, however, whose turn is next? That is what's worrying Mr. Hutton . . .

"It's a bold message, but it should interest other business leaders as well as, perhaps, cheer utility executives.

"Will there be a 1935 declaration of independence?"

Married Teacher Ban Before Court

Revere's ruling against married teachers today was under fire in a suit on file before the supreme judicial court.

Mrs. Clara Pasquale Rinaldo, dismissed when she married a substitute teacher, Patrick Rinaldo, asked that the board's clause in the contract providing for dismissal in case of marriage, be held null and void.

NOT GANGSTERS

THE call of Edward F. Hutton to industry to "gang up" on the Roosevelt administration will not only be rejected, but resented by the very business interests to which it is addressed.

His suggestion that large business groups form a great business and industrial lobby which will be heard in the halls of Congress, in the executive departments, and even in the White House, is grotesque.

The Hutton proposal, which appears in a signed article in the Public Utilities Fortnightly, is in the wrong key and the wrong spirit.

It does not represent the attitude or the feeling of the vast majority and mass of American business.

It is as well calculated as anything could be to arrest and frustrate that returning recognition of the unity and solidarity of our common interests which every thoughtful American believes to be the secret of our well-being, and, therefore, strives instinctively to promote.

One of its effects will be to give aid and comfort to the ultra-radicals at which it is aimed, to the Tugwells and the whole crew of visionary crackpots who now infest the administration and whose divorce from its counsels is so fervently desired throughout the country.

IT is not to be denied that the federal administration has made mistakes and plenty of them.

Business and industry have solid grounds for complaint in the hostility shown by the administration so unjustifiably, and in the exaggerated and often false accusations that have been leveled at the honest trade and commerce of the nation.

But, even if the politicians may have "ganged up" on the business of the country in a universally damaging degree, that is obviously not a good reason why business should "gang up" on the government in equally objectionable manner.

Indeed, the very fact that "ganging up" is discreditable and damaging in the one instance is sufficient evidence that it would be correspondingly discreditable in the other.

NOTWITHSTANDING what business has been forced to suffer and the vindictive excesses of the administration, mutual PATIENCE and FORBEARANCE are still the DUTY OF THE HOUR.

There are signs that this forbearance is bearing fruit in a better understanding and a growing ability to helpfully co-operate.

These are hopeful signs.

Most certainly under such circumstances, or under any circumstances the sober, patient and patriotic elements in our population, to whom the vitally important direction and maintenance of the nation's great industries are entrusted, are not going to "gang up" on anybody.

We cannot be well as a people without the normal heartbeat and healthy circulation of NORMAL BUSINESS, fostered and encouraged by an ENLIGHTENED GOVERNMENT.

America is going to rise again.

It will emerge from its discouragements and fears.

Burdens that cannot be borne must be lifted.

Injustices that can be demonstrated to be such, must be redressed.

What cannot stand in reason and good conscience must be abandoned.

But, this will be accomplished in a temper of coolness and fair play, and in a spirit of patriotism and true Americanism.

The methods of the gangster are not to be advocated for or employed by either the administration or by the capable, conscientious and immensely useful business leaders of our nation.

PRISON FOR TEACHER

Guilty of Patricide in Mountains

Wise, Va., Nov. 20 (INS)—The archaic and unwritten laws of Virginia's Trail of the Lonesome Pine country still rule these hills today, and as a consequence a pretty school teacher who killed her "pop-py" faces a quarter of a century in jail.

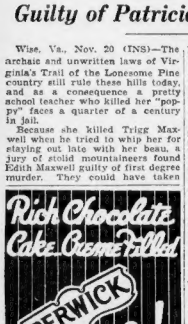
Because she killed Trigg Maxwell when he tried to whip her for staying out late with her beau, a jury of stolid mountaineers found Edith Maxwell guilty of first degree murder. They could have taken her life, but they elected to take her youth instead.

Barring time off for good behavior, Edith, now a raven-haired and clear-skinned girl, will be a 46-year-old woman when she emerges from the penitentiary, if her appeals fail.

All in vain the once frivolous mountain girl who went away to the city for schooling and came back to her home in the hills to have the hated term "outlander" flung at her and "store boughten" clothes told the jury in sobs that she didn't mean to hurt Trigg Maxwell.

In vain, her gaunt and frantic mountain mother moaned that her husband was roaring drunk when his daughter Edith came in at midnight.

Even the heart-searing spectacle of a golden haired 11-year-old girl telling the same story for her "big sister" and writing under gruelling cross-examination fell on deaf ears.



370-Lb. Defendant Freed in Slaying

In custody for the past eight months, Anthony Cognato, 28, of Henry street, Malden, was a free man once again today.

Early last night a Suffolk county jury acquitted the 370-pound defendant of a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Jacob Cohen, Roxbury insurance collector, in Chelsea last March 6.

FREE!
Martha Lee's New
COOK BOOK
(IN TABLOID FORM)

Featuring many new recipes and menus

Making roast turkey tastier—by experts; game dishes and how to cook them; varied breakfasts; new bread secrets; new ideas for soups; pies, puddings and other desserts; children's menus and desserts; snappy sandwiches for hurried hostesses; tempting dinners for cold days; tricks of the "quick feast" shelf; and many other new ideas.

FREE with the NOVEMBER 24 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Sears Open Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Good News For You! For Everybody!

WAREHOUSE SALE OF FURNITURE

$40,000 To Sell For Only $18,000

3 DAYS ONLY

Reasons!
1 Making Way For TOYLAND
2 Clearing Stocks For 1936
3 Limited Quantity—1 Of A Kind
4 All Built To Sears Specifications
5 Greatest Bargains In Years

Please: No Mail—No Phone—No C. O. D. Orders. And None To Dealers.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

$2.98 to $4.98 Solid Oak Breakfast Chairs
Mostly fiddle-back — box seat. Odd chairs from high price suites. Cost of wood worth more than the sale price 88c

$17.95 Occasional Chairs
Only 28 of them. Spring seat. Tapestry coverings. While quantity lasts $8.88

$8.98 High Chairs
Only 23. New type sliding tray. Because they are green, you can buy them now at $3.98

12 Maple Rockers
Reg. $17.95 At Less Than ½ Price
Rockers used for floor samples and for display purposes.

$8.98 Boudoir Chairs
Less money than it costs to build them. Only 15. Chintz covered seat and back. $3.98

Nite Tables and Benches
Until this sale the price was $5.98 to $8.98. Walnut finish. Quantity limited. $3.98

$27.95 Refrigerator
Limited to 14. If you're wise you'll get here early. 55 pounds ice capacity. White enamel finish. $14.88

Few of a Kind

Quantity	Reg.	Sale
3-Bedroom Suites, 3 Pieces	$79.88	$39.88
12-Ladder Back Chairs	7.98	4.98
18-Upholstered Rockers	11.98	8.88
3-Oak Smokers	10.98	4.98
12-Maple Occasional Tables	12.95	6.98
6-Large Size Maple Mirrors	6.98	3.98
3-Maple Beds, single size	19.95	12.95
4-Ivory Colored Cribs	6.98	2.98
15-Jenny Lind Beds, full size	14.98	8.98
7-Jenny Lind Beds, single size	14.98	8.98

Ask About TIME PAYMENT PLAN

We Deliver Furniture

Three-Piece Knotty Pine Bedroom
Just 6 of These Suites
Formerly $89.50
Last Price $69.50
In This Sale While Quantity Lasts
$29.88 Delivered

$4 Down—$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
Why such a low price as $29.88? Here's the reason in a nut-shell. We've got just 6 of these suites—and they are taking up space we need for toys. So out they go—at savings no thrifty home-maker can afford to pass. Every suite built according to Sears specifications and that means a lot right now.

3 Pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom
Formerly $79.50
8! That's all we have, and while this quantity lasts—you make big savings. Full size poster bed, dresser and chest of drawers. $49.88 Delivered
$5 Down $5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

2 Piece Living Room Suites

Just 7 of These
$29.88 Reg. $49.50
$3 Down $4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Just 5 of These
$39.88 Reg. $69.50
$4 Down $5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Remember! These are floor samples—suites that have been used for exhibition purposes—suites, that if not for this "Making-ready" for Toyland would never be priced so low. Covered with a fine grade of tapestry. Delivered

Odd Bed-Chest-Vanities
A Few Odd Chinas Included
Formerly to $39.50
Just a Few Pieces
So Hurry for These
$9.98 EACH

Odd pieces—yes! A few of this—a few of that! Slashed in price for a quick disposal. Includes walnut and oak chests—and chinas—single and double beds—some dustproof—and all made to Sears rigid specifications.

Just 25---$19.95 Breakfast Suites
They'll sell out in a jiffy. Better get here early! Solid oak extension table, with alcohol proof top. 4 chairs $12.88

Odd Dining Chairs
$5.98 Side Chairs...$2.98
$8.98 Host Chairs...$3.98
Only a limited number of them—Mahogany—walnut and oak finish. From our high price suites.

$14.95 Odd Servers
Imagine it! This low price on such fine servers. Only 12. Mahogany and walnut finish. $5.98

$12.95 Spinet Desks
12 of them. Mahogany finish. Desks that will make unusually fine Christmas gifts. $7.98

$18.95 Flat Top Desks
Quantity limited to 12. First come first to save. 3 Drawer style. Walnut finish. $12.98

Odd Metal Beds
Includes Poster beds. Regular $7.98 to $14.98. Full and single size. Remember only a few—better hurry. $4.98

$13.95 Steel Wardrobe—Cabinet Base—Chest of Drawers—Each $4.98

Odd pieces we've had in stock for some time, and which we want to close out quickly.

Closing Them Out

Quantity	Reg.	Sale
19-Jenny Lind Beds, full size	11.98	8.98
14-Maple Dressing Tables	14.95	6.98
1-Massive Oak Dining Table	39.95	14.95
5-Odd Buffets, 60 inch size	29.95	12.95
5-3 seat Maple Davenports	69.00	29.95
14 Cabinet Bases, green and ivory	9.98	5.98
3-Moderne Night Tables	9.98	6.98
21-Maple End Tables	7.98	4.98
12-Study Tables	5.98	3.98
6-Welsh Dressers, cherry colored	29.95	12.95
30-Oak Smoking Stand Lamps, with shades	9.98	3.98
18-Walnut Finish Night Tables, full length under Compartment	9.98	6.98

We Deliver Furniture

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON Park Drive at Brookline Ave.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq.

AUTO DEALERS TO WELCOME GOVERNOR

Governor Curley and his military staff are to be the guests of the Boston Dealers' Automobile Association at the Auto Show in Mechanics building.

The show so far has exceeded the fondest hopes of the dealers, whose salesmen reported that more people are opening their pocketbooks this year and buying new cars.

More than 240 new models, ranging in price from about $620 to $8200, are on exhibit, not including the new trucks and "Used Car" displays.

One of the features of the show is the award of the prize car to some lucky person every night. The winner does not have to be at the show when the drawing is made.

Charles Cooper of Pine Top Farm, South Essex, won a new five-passenger Ford sedan at the automobile show last night, although his ticket was the second drawn from the box.

The first ticket drawn was disqualified because the stub had been left on it.

Biggest Auto Year Expected in 1936

The biggest year in the automobile industry will be next year in the opinion of H. G. Moock, vice-president of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, who came here today to see the Auto Show at Mechanics Building.

More than 7,000,000 motor vehicles will have to be replaced then, creating the largest automobile market ever witnessed, according to Moock. He said:

"Despite a big production and sales year in 1935 the automobile industry still faces the largest replacement market in its history.

"The industry will produce and sell approximately 3,500,000 new cars and trucks this year but it hasn't even touched the vast replacement demand built up during the depression.

"Recent surveys show that there are 7,000,000 cars seven years or older in operation at the present time. The average life of a motor car is estimated at eight years.

"These facts mean that almost one-third of all cars on American streets and highways now will reach the old-age limit in 1936. America will be running out of up-to-date transportation next year."

Oldsmobile Brakes Prevent Car Swerving

The super-hydraulic brakes on the 1936 Oldsmobile prevent the car from swerving to the right or left when pressure is applied to the brake pedal, according to R. C. Gilman, local sales manager.

Olsmobile engineers by various tests have shown that the self-energizing principle of these brakes uses the momentum of the car multiply the braking power.

This added to the hydraulic principle by which pressure is exerted equally at all points at the same time, keeps the car on a straight line when the brakes are applied.

Double Beam Makes Night Driving Safer

The double beam of the "Riteway Lighting" system on all Nash-Lafayette models eliminates all possibility of blinding the drivers of oncoming cars and makes night driving comparatively safe.

Harold C. Hart, president of the Nash New England Company, revealed how the new feature works.

The high beam is kept in its usual position but a new development in the low beam illuminates the right side of the road while the left, except in the immediate foreground, is completely dark for the benefit of oncoming cars.

Periodic Checking Of Cars Urged

Automobiles need periodic checking and adjusting if their owners wish to avert the high costs of upkeep and repairs, according to J. R. Leonard, Noyes Buick service superintendent.

The Buick service station, Leonard said, is operated on the same principal as the railroad "roundhouses." The cars are adjusted at regular intervals whether they need repairs or not.

Lynn Woman Tries Thrice for Divorce

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again must be the motto of Mrs. Mary Urban, of Lynn, who has just filed her third petition for divorce against Willis Urban, charging cruel and abusive treatment, in Salem probate court.

The first petition, filed February, 1934, was withdrawn on her own motion. The second, filed July, 1934, was never acted upon in court.

Advertisement

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD!

Don't let it take root. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as quickly as you can. It will stop the cold in its tracks because it does four things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones the system. At all druggists. Accept no substitutes.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

REMOVAL OF TREE PROBLEM FOR 'FIXIT'

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

M. T., Fox street, Dorchester, writes:

"Could you please tell me how I could arrange to have a large tree cut down at the back of my house."

While the cutting of public trees is in the province of the park department, it cannot enter private property. However, by mail you will receive information on having the tree cut inexpensively.

thing can be done about the conditions existing in Cedar Park, Roxbury. This street, up grade from Cedar street, is in such condition that every rain storm washes it down and fills up the two catch basins at the foot of the hill."

"Mr. Fixit" will investigate through the highway department.

F. J. V., Cedar Park, Roxbury, sends the following complaint:

"I would like to know if any-

N. J., Washington street, Jamaica Plain: You will receive the results of the final arrangement by mail in a few days.

PONTIAC AIDED BY NEW GRILLE

The chromium grille, which most drivers of the new Pontiac feel is only for ornamentation, diffuses the sun's rays so that the driver is not blinded by reflected light, according to Charles N. Kane, Boston district manager.

Six individual press operations are needed to form the grille, which gives the Pontiac a distinctive and exclusive touch, Kane said. The grille cuts reflection at least 20 per cent under the conventional type of lacquer hood finishes, independent tests show.

Chrysler's "It" And Airflow Win

Chrysler is a car with "It."

The new 1936 airflow lines expresses the spirit of Chrysler more than any of its predecessors in the opinion of J. W. Fraser, vice-president of the sales division.

It is a car with a personality that comes from pioneering for something newer and finer, according to Fraser, who feels that this year's model has an individuality all its own.

Roosevelt Silent On Farley Plans

Washington, Nov. 20 (U8)—President Roosevelt here declined to confirm or deny reports Postmaster General Farley will resign from the Cabinet to run his campaign for re-election.

I. J. FOX, AS AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER, WITH 4 GREAT STORES, OFFERS VALUES TO PROVE THAT HIGH-TYPE, HIGH-FASHION FURS NEED NOT BE HIGH PRICED!

MOIRE PONY and DARK MUSKRAT

FEATURING A SENSATIONAL GROUP OF FUR COATS AT $68

DARK MUSKRATS
MOIRE PONY
KRIMMER CARACULS
AMERICAN BROADTAILS (Processed Lamb)
BLACK CARACULS
PANTHER SWAGGERS

Glorious selection of new Paris fashions! Quality pelts possible at this price only through our vast purchasing power as America's largest furrier with stores in leading cities.

Other I. J. Fox FUR COAT VALUES

BLACK CARACULS, RACCOONS, HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat) $119
PERSIAN LAMB, BLACK CARACUL with River Fox, SEAL HUDSON (Dyed Muskrat) with Kolinsky $145
GENUINE LEOPARD with Beaver Collar, PERSIAN LAMB, JAPANESE MINK $185
ALASKA SEAL, CANADIAN BEAVER, RUSSIAN CARACUL $245
MOIRE CARACUL with River Fox, PINK GRAY PERSIAN, SOMALI LEOPARD $285
RUSSIAN CARACUL, RUSSIAN CARACUL and River Fox, BLACK PERSIAN $395

Why not purchase your fur coat on the I. J. Fox Budget Plan and enjoy wearing a new fur coat while paying for it?

Muskrat
Soft, rich, natural muskrats at an exclusively low price
$68

Moire Pony
Ultra thrifty, supple, lustrous, at a famous low price
$68

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER • NEW YORK • BOSTON • PHILADELPHIA • CLEVELAND

THREE WAYS TO BUY
—You may pay cash.—You may charge.
—You may open a Budget Account and pay in weekly or monthly payments.

THURSDAY.... AT I. J. FOX

Almost Unbelievable!

Save $14.50 to $24.50 on new Stardom CLOTH COATS

LYNX: deep furred, beautifully marked—one of the most flattering furs; generously used for the shawl collar and muff, on this slim new coat. Regularly $55. Specially priced $35

$35

Regularly $49.50 to $59.50

Hand picked fashions..with fur collars, muffs, pockets, sleeves!

Persian Lamb . . . . . Blue-dyed Fox
Jap Mink . . . . . Wolf . . . . . Beaver
Squirrel . . Ocelot . . Lynx . . Badger

Dashing, youthful fashions . . . many of them purchased only last week . . . with huge collars, muffs, sleeves, and even capes of I. J. Fox furs! They'd be exciting even at regular prices ($49.50 to $59.50) and at $35 they'll literally create a sensation. We spent weeks collecting this group, and when you shop tomorrow, you'll agree that our time was well spent!

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Little Women

CHARGE OR BUDGET

Open till 9 P. M.

I. J. FOX, Inc.
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

BANK CLAIMS SLASHED BY COURT

Judge Hugh D. McLellan, in Federal court, has authorized Receiver Frederick S. Dietrick of the closed Boston-Continental National Bank to compromise claims totaling $15,045.23 for $6,881.68.

A claim against Virginia Lyons of $883.52 will be settled for $100.

Five notes for $3958.44 against Fredleys & Co. will be cancelled for $1581.68.

Other settlements will be:

Two notes for $706.10 of Charles D. Bornstein Co. by $400 payment.

A stock assessment of $720 against Samuel Cohen of Boston by payment of $400.

Judgment of $318.82 against William E. Soule by payment of $100.

Indebtedness of $456.35 against Geffen-Weens Bag Company by payment of $100.

Unpaid principal on an $8000 mortgage owed by R. L. Aronson will be settled for $4000 each, or a Home Owners' Loan Corporation note.

POISONED SODA KILLS 3

Continued from First Page

tims of the poisoned soda were treated by physicians today, bringing the casualty list to twelve stricken, in addition to the three dead.

"I'm sure," said Dr. Geiger, "that the poison was dumped into the soda, because they are so mixed together. If the soda had been put into barrels formerly containing the poison, the poison would have only shown in the soda around the edges of the barrels."

He made a further request of the police "to search for arsenic I understand was at the salvage warehouse, but which has disappeared."

TRACE ARSENIC OFFER

The head of the salvage company declared, according to Geiger, that he never had any arsenic around the warehouse.

"But the store owner," the physician added, "told me the salvage company head offered him $1,000 worth of arsenic recently for $10; an offer the store refused."

Dr. Geiger then related that the store owner became ill trying to prove to the health director that the baking soda "was all right."

"This man," said Geiger, "told me there was nothing wrong with his soda when we were investigating and took some to prove it. He became quite ill."

WARNING SAVES SCORES

A warning broadcast throughout the city, particularly in the Mission district, and apparently had saved scores of lives from the poisoned soda, purchased by hundreds of housewives.

Health authorities acted feverishly to stem wholesale deaths after Alfred Terry, 81, his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Shufelt, 53, and Mrs. Katherine Ogle, 60, died after taking some baking soda to relieve indigestion.

"A half-teaspoonful of the soda contains a lethal amount of arsenic," Dr. Geiger declared.

Nine hundred pounds of the baking soda were sold in bulk at the store. It had been on sale since October 23.

DEATH'S BARGAIN

The soda sold for four cents a pound. The same brand usually sells for 10 cents a pound.

In his warning, Geiger said:

"Deadly poison has contaminated a large quantity of baking soda sold in bulk form and widely distributed in San Francisco. Use of that particular soda will endanger the lives of untold numbers of residents of the city.

"There is no danger in the use of standard brands of soda in their proper packages, but I ask that all persons having purchased soda in bulk form from the store in question bring them to my office immediately."

Mythen Verdict Due in 15 Days

No verdict in the Mythen inquest can be expected for about 15 days, Judge Francis J. Good said today.

Judge Good presided at the three-day secret hearing of evidence gathered by the state in connection with the case of Bobby Mythen, Winthrop high senior, who vanished on Beacon Hill last Christmas Eve and was later found drowned in Charles River.

BRIDGE PARTY To Aid Needy

The second annual bridge and whist party of the Frank J. Mitchell Associates will be held at the Legion Hall, Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, tomorrow night.

The proceeds of this annual party will be used to buy Thanksgiving baskets for the needy of Ward 16

Rogers Painting Hailed In N. Y.

5600 Boston Newsies Seek Rogers Funds

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Thousands gathered to admire the painting of the late Will Rogers by Howard Chandler Christy at his one-man show in New York as the Memorial drive got under way.

Fifty-six hundred Boston newsboys will be mobilized into service for a Will Rogers Tag Day, December 7, to climax the state drive for contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission.

At a meeting of the state committee, headed by P. A. O'Connell, executive chairman, held at the State House yesterday, Alexander Brin announced that the Harry Burroughs Newsboys Foundation will cooperate with volunteer workers to tag all those who care to contribute to the fund.

In charge of the Boston newsies who will help in the collection will be Harry Burroughs, Harry B. Taplin and Edward Keavin.

Appointment of Charles J. Fox, city auditor, as chairman of the Boston committee, was also announced by O'Connell.

A fitting memorial will be chosen by national leaders, including Alfred E. Smith, Henry Ford, Jesse H. Jones, Will H. Hays, Owen D. Young, Herbert Hoover and Vice-President Garner.

RADIO PROGRAM

Additional plans drafted by the state committee include a radio broadcast over Station WAAB, Friday, at 2:30 p. m., as the initial event on the state-wide program.

Next Sunday a half hour broadcast will be held over Station WNAC at 2 p. m., Joseph Brennan, chairman of the theatre group, announced to the committee.

Arthur Race, chairman of the hotel group, reported that contribution boxes will be placed in all Boston hotels Friday and Saturday in order to reach the football throngs here for the Harvard-Yale game.

Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, chairman of the women's division, reported that women's clubs of the Commonwealth have signified their intentions of aiding the drive.

Joseph A. Tomasello, chairman of the speakers' group, reported that speakers will be sent to all corners of the state to explain the cause.

The memorial, which in no way will benefit the Rogers family, but will serve some charitable purpose, will be erected from the nickels from thousands rather than from the dollars from hundreds, the committee were told.

A PRINCE IS BAPTIZED

'Pat of Kent' 7th in Line for King

London, Nov. 20 (AP)—The first-born son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, seventh line of succession to the throne, today was christened Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick of Kent in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace.

Members of the royal family, including the grandparents, King George and Queen Mary, looked on as church dignitaries, using River of Jordan water dipped from an historic golden font, baptized the infant born October 9 and officially proclaimed his name.

Although in keeping with royal custom the baby was christened with several names, he will be known in everyday usage as "His Royal Highness Prince Edward of Kent."

Although the baby is the first royal grandson to bear the title of prince, he ranks seventh in the order of succession to the British throne.

The order now stands:

The Prince of Wales.
The Duke of York.
Princess Elizabeth.
Princess Margaret Rose.
The Duke of Gloucester.
The Duke of Kent.
Little Prince Edward.

BRUNO TO HEAR FATE DEC. 9

Washington, Nov. 20 (INS)—The Supreme Court on December 9 probably will rule on the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, facing electrocution in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping-murder case.

Attorney-General David Wilentz of New Jersey today informed the court that he had accepted service on November 15 in Hauptmann's petition for review of his conviction. A brief of Wilentz's, in answer to Hauptmann's petition, is to be filed this week.

The high court will have a decision day Monday, after which it will take a two-weeks' recess, reconvening December 9.

WARD ELECTED BY ASSOCIATES

Representative Michael Ward was elected president of the Andrew Jackson Associates of the Brighton-Allston district, Ward 21, last night, at a meeting in Temple Hall, Brighton.

Max L. Glazer was chosen vice-president, Frank J. McMann treasurer and Edward Farrell secretary.

Believing Ward 21 has been neglected in political affairs, the organization plans an active winter, including charity work. The next meeting will be held on December 4.

LOWELL HEADS JOBS ADVISERS

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, has accepted the chairmanship of an advisory board to assist the new State Unemployment Compensation Commission, it was learned today.

The state commission was created to co-operate with federal authorities on unemployment insurance under the Social Security program which has been temporarily held up by a lack of an appropriation.

Judge Emil Fuchs, former president of the Boston Braves, is chairman of the commission. An advisory board of nine, three to represent employers, three to represent employes and three the general public, is to be named.

Governor Curley, through Judge Fuchs, tendered the chairmanship of this board to Dr. Lowell. The other members have not been announced. None of the board will be paid.

Mayors Demand More Relief Cash

Washington, Nov. 20 (INS)—A pinging demand for additional federal funds to carry out a new relief program was contained in a resolution approved unanimously today by the United States Conference of Mayors.

The conference agreed that a careful survey of nation-wide economic conditions showed that all employable men and women cannot be given work for some time to come.

The present federal work relief program was planned to care for 3,500,000 unemployed until July 1, 1936. An extension such as the mayors' request would continue federal relief until June 30, 1937.

COUNCIL CHIEF BATTLE OPENS

Battle for election of a president of the 1936 Boston City Council got underway today with Councillors Martin H. Tobin and Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., as outstanding candidates.

Both are residents of Dorchester. Each is an attorney, and each is listed among the most able members of the body.

As is the custom, President John I. Fitzgerald of West End will retire after one year of service.

Six new members, who take office January 1, will have a choice in selection of the next president.

$8000 Rochester (N. H.) Fire

Rochester, N. H., Nov. 20 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the interior of People's Market and drove three families to the street today. The loss was estimated at $8000.

SMUGGLED RAW OPIUM SEIZED

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP)—With two lots of contraband raw opium gum in their possession, police and customs officials today sought a third quantity believed smuggled here off ships.

Two patrolmen stumbled across a sack of about 15 pounds of the narcotic early today. An unestimated amount previously had been turned over to customs officials. The third lot of 30 pounds was sought.

Early estimates placed the value of the opium found at $100,000, based on prices for pure opium. Later estimates indicated the value of the find would be much lower.

Police Captain Forrest planned a conference with customs officials and Boyd M. Martin, chief of the narcotics division.

He said he also planned further questioning of a druggist who reported an unidentified man had him analyze a sample of raw opium.

O'Connell Charge Dropped

A charge against Arthur J. O'Connell of St. Botolph street, Back Bay, was dismissed today in Brookline district court because O'Connell was sentenced to state prison last week in Suffolk superior court for an attack on a 10-year-old Roxbury girl.

Steamer Sends SOS

Marseille, Nov. 20 (AP)—An SOS was received here today from the Spanish vessel Arichachu, off the northwest coast of Spain.

Lloyd's register lists the Arichachu as a steamer of 3276 tons.

Personality Haircutting

OIL OF ALMOND PERMANENT Personality Croquignole WAVE $3

LATEST METHOD

Know the joy and satisfaction of possessing Waves and Curls easy to care for. A reliable chemical avoiding future dryness of hair, leaving hair so lexurious. We can wave over your old Permanent successfully.

Have Your Ends Curled Permanently. All the Ringlets You Need. As high up as necessary—Croquignole Method. $1.50 Special

Avoid Straight Hair. Shampoo and Finger Wave included. Quality work.

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c Our $1 Value Now—Complete

Dorsay Beauty Salon
7 West St.—Near Washington
Open Evenings With or Without Appointment DEV. 8066
Immediate Service

"Their goal was never crossed"

A tribute to America's first football team

WHEN you settle in your seat at next Saturday's game you will be a part of a great American football gallery of more than 2,000,000 people. Add to this a million radio listeners and it is apparent why no other sport can approach football's combined following on any given day.

And Boston saw the beginning of it all!

In 1862 a group of high-spirited lads who had played the game informally at school decided to organize a team. They chose the name "Oneida Football Club." A red handkerchief knotted around their heads sufficed for a uniform. A bronze tablet on Boston Common today marks the Oneidas' playing field and the fact that this was the country's first football team. For three years these young stalwarts met all comers and achieved the amazing feat of *never having their goal line crossed.*

Today when lads troop out of classrooms the thud of the pigskin is heard in every corner of New England. And it is gratifying to note that we serve as valued customers hundreds of New England schools and colleges.

Airplane photograph of the Harvard Stadium from 7000 feet.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

BERMUDA - WEST INDIES

Cruise now by the LUXURIOUS 'Lady' LINERS

From BOSTON

The last word in passenger steamers for tropical travel. Fortnightly sailings by regular all year service between Canada, U.S.A. and British West Indies.

BERMUDA
$85—$105 up 9-12 days
ALL EXPENSES—Sightseeing Extra
With 4 or 7 days hotel in BERMUDA.

Mountainous JAMAICA
$160 up ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 19 days
Lengthy days at BERMUDA and NASSAU. Two and a half days hotel in JAMAICA.

DOMINICA
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MALDEN MAYOR CHOSEN FOR RUN-OFF

Mayor John D. Devir of Malden was nominated for another term final count of votes revealed today.

Devir swept into a commanding lead over his rival, Soren Willesen.

When the last ballot was counted, Devir had 5127 votes against 4665 for Willesen.

Edward J. Bushell, assistant district attorney in Middlesex county, ran third, polling 4363 votes.

Only three wards conducted primary fights for aldermen. In Ward 4, Frederick A. Gass polled 419 and David F. Roy received 469.

Ward 5 saw George K. Gordon polling 978 and Henry F. Holden polling 769. In Ward 7, Louis I. Yesin received 891 and Arthur Black polled 661. All of these nominees will oppose each other in the election.

Mrs. Cora M. Hammond, chairman of the school committee, was renominated to that body, but the Rev Roy L. Minich, pastor of the First Congregational Church, lead her in total votes.

Mrs Hammond received 4625, and the Reverend Minich 5943

Mayor Griffin Tops Field in Lawrence

Lawrence, Nov. 20—Piling up commanding leads in every ward, Mayor Walter A. Griffin topped a field of seven candidates with a 12,000 plurality in the city's municipal primaries, final tabulations showed today.

Griffin ran up a total of 17,187 votes while his nearest rival, Robert F. Hancock, obtained 5113. They will oppose each other in the December 12 election.

Another surprise came in the contest for alderman and director of public safety when Henry J. Moors led the field of five candidates.

Moore, a newcomer in Lawrence politics, piled up a total of 11,117 votes to lead Alderman Thomas F. Galvin, who obtained 11,037 ballots.

Both ran far ahead of the other three candidates, William A. Barry, James W. Cadogan and William J. Kennedy, Jr.

Former Mayor William P. White, who was expected to make a good showing in the mayoralty contest, obtained only 998 votes.

Richard A. Doyle, with a total of 1406; Joseph D'Urso with 1983; Daniel W. McCarthy with 1356, and Anthony L. Misserville with only 50 votes were the other candidates for the mayoralty nomination.

Alderman John T. Kilcourse led the field in the contest for nomination as alderman and director of the engineering department.

Bigelow High Man in Beverly Primary

Beverly, Nov. 20—Less than one-fourth of the registered voters in this city cast their ballots in the off-year primary elections for ward aldermen and aldermen at large.

There was no upsets as Chandler W. Bigelow, president of the council, led with 1758 votes, Alderman George W. Gates was second with 1490 and Alderman Charles A. Baker finished third with 1270.

In the ward aldermen fight, Harry A. Kingsley and Fred L. True received the nominations in Ward 3 while Freeborn Cressey and Joseph G. Scelfi were victorious in Ward 4. There wer no contests in Wards 1, 2, 5 and 6.

Norton's Mayoral Boom Launched

A third member of the City Council was today listed as a candidate for Mayor in 1937. He is Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park.

Two years ago Norton declined to run because of the large number of Democrats in the field.

Norton is the political leader of Ward 18 and his sphere of influence extends into Ward 20, West Roxbury, Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, and Ward 17, Dorchester. He is regarded as an authority on economics and municipal law.

Groups of his supporters met in Brighton and Back Bay last night to discuss organization work.

Mayor's Relief Stand Stirs Norton's Ire

Any shortcomings on the Federal relief program in Boston can be blamed directly to Mayor Mansfield, City Councillar Clement A. Norton, of Hyde Park, declared today.

Norton took sharp issue with the mayor's criticism of the relief program, made in a speech before the conference of 100 American mayors at Washington.

Mansfield declared that there were defects and shortcomings in the relief program, citing the failure of the administration to provide for 12,000 employees in this city alone.

In reply, Norton charged that the government stands ready to put 19,000 more unemployed to work on WPA projects, but that the program is being held up by the failure of the city to provide the necessary material.

"The Federal government some time ago was ready to put 24,000 men to work on WPA projects in Boston," Norton declared. "But only 5000 of these men are working because the city has not supplied the materials."

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Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Natalie Hammond Faces Balm Suit

Actor Seeks $100,000

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
NATALIE H. HAMMOND

New York, Nov. 20 (INS)—One hundred thousand dollars of the millions which John Hays Hammond took out of South African mines was sought today by a Broadway actor because his daughter, the artistic Natalie Haya Hammond, 30, allegedly won the affections of the actor's wife.

Suit for the $100,000 was filed in the Supreme Court by Leonard Doyle, who claimed that Natalie, using her wealth and social position, lured his wife, Leona, from their home in July of last year.

Natalie is charged in the suit with having "commenced a systematic and insidious plan to accomplish her purpose."

The actor's complaint continues:

"Wickedly intending to deprive me of the affections of my wife, Miss Hammond maliciously planned to alienate my wife and acquire an improper influence over her.

"She has harbored my wife against my consent and in opposition to my utmost peaceable efforts to obtain her from Miss Hammond's control."

In his complaint Doyle stated that he married Leona—Leona Hogarth of the stage—in New Orleans on January 30, 1917.

Natalie entered a general denial of the actor's charges and on Friday the latter's counsel is to appear before Justice Callahan on a motion to examine Natalie before trial of the suit.

In 1924, Natalie—while a Washington debutante, attracted attention by proclaiming that her love ideal was "A Mental Cave Man" and that girls were "silly" to allow their parents to select husbands.

Parking Fine Fought by Justice's Son

Exhausting several avenues of legal procedure, Gardner Thurston Bolster, son of Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of municipal court, fought a parking charge in East Cambridge court today.

He was charged with illegal parking near his home at 8 Craigie circle.

He pleaded not guilty and filed a motion to quash. The motion was denied by Judge Arthur F. Stone.

Bolster then filed a plea in abatement which Judge Stone overruled.

The case went to trial and police testified they tagged his car and he admitted having parked it.

"I have no remembrance of leaving the car and deny having told anybody that I did," Bolster testified.

He argued his case at length, declaring there was no evidence of occupancy, no evidence he was in Massachusetts at the time of the offense.

Judge Stone found him guilty and ordered him to pay a $5 fine. He appealed and furnished $5 bail.

Eight other residents of Craigie circle paid $3 costs for illegal parking and had their cases placed on file.

Among a total of 47 in court in the parking drive was Eugene George, the Harvard sophomore awaiting trial on a charge of assault and battery on a janitor. He pleaded guilty to parking without lights and paid $3 costs.

On November 8, George was in court on the same charge and the same disposition resulted.

ROXBURY BLAZE DRIVES OUT 17

With the aid of a policeman, two women today escaped through a first-floor window as fire swept an apartment at 748 Shawmut avenue, Roxbury.

Patrolman John Pettiti, chauffeur for Deputy Superintendent William Livingston, was driving past the house when he saw the flames.

He sounded an alarm and ran to help out Miss Barbara Hatton, 23, after Mrs. Dorothy Lena, who occupies the apartment, had jumped from the window.

Mrs. Lena and Miss Hatton, who was visiting her, were blocked from both the front and back doors by the flames.

Fifteen other persons on other floors of the five-story brick building were able to get out the rear door, assisted by Pettiti, Patrolman Patrick Garrity and firemen. The damage was estimated at $600.

Roxbury Man Free, Kept Pledge Years

When Thomas O. Connell of Upton street, Roxbury, assured the court that he could keep a pledge —and had kept one once for 15 years—Judge Clifford B. Sanborn in Dedham court today suspended a sentence of 30 days in the House of Correction.

Connell, who had just completed a five-day sentence for drunkenness, was brought into court charged with being drunk. He is 67 years of age.

Malden 'Extortion' Boy on Probation

Thomas C. Stearns, Jr., 15, of Auburn street, Malden, Browns Junior High school pupil, was given a suspended sentence of one year in the Shirley Industrial School on an extortion charge. He was placed on probation.

The boy was accused of sending a letter to Dr. Henry J. Weintraub of Salem street, Malden, demanding money. Police set a trap and arrested him. The hearing was private before Judge Elbridge C. Davis in Juvenile Court.

Arabs Kill Policeman

Jerusalem, Nov. 20 (AP)—One British policeman was killed and one wounded today in an encounter with Arab brigands near Jenin. Six Arabs were killed.

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DELICIOUS WITH FRUIT OR ICE CREAM —OUR POUND CAKE!

EXCURSION---EVERY SUNDAY to New York $3.50 ROUND TRIP
IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN NEW YORK . . . AND AT SUCH A SMALL COST
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LV. BACK BAY ..... 12:05 A. M.
DUE NEW YORK* ..... 8:00 A. M.
Returning Sunday Night
LV. NEW YORK* ..... 12:30 A. M.
DUE BACK BAY ..... 7:35 P. M.
DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) 8:00 P. M.
*Grand Central Terminal
Children 5 and under 12 years one-half fare.
Tickets, good in coaches only on trains indicated, on sale at: South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 47 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

MODERNISTIC DESIGN FOR LIVING
3 Completely Furnished Rooms
OF SUPERIOR QUALITY!
Regularly $350
NOW $200
FOR THREE ROOMS
including three major pieces in bedroom and two major pieces in living room.
Terms: $2.50 weekly for 3 rooms
$1.50 weekly for 1 room
GIVEN with the purchase of 2 or more rooms —this handsome Porcelain Enamel Top Breakfast Set at no additional charge.
The three-room ensemble offered here is in the modern style, but in quality far superior to anything we have yet attempted. Read over these unusual features. Then come and see it. You'll be delighted with every detail.
A COMPLETELY FURNISHED LIVING ROOM IN THE MODERN MANNER
The Modern Living Room Set is the finest example of conservative modernism we have seen this year.
You get an extremely large divan, measuring fully 84 inches long, and a matching Club Chair.
Note the smart streamline effect, the handsome modern square block arms, the graceful shaped back, and modern legs.
All pieces have webbed bottoms and reversible spring-filled cushions, of course, and the covering selected is the best quality Friezette in your choice of rust, green or brown.
Listed at right are the accessories included with this set.
HERE IS WHAT YOU GET—READ EVERY ITEM!
• 1 Divan
• Matching Club Chair
• 1 9x12 Broadloom Type Rug (choice of colors)
• 1 Modernistic Chromium Trimmed Cocktail Smoker
• Modernistic Utility Table
• 1 Modernistic Magazine End Table
• 1 Modernistic Bridge Lamp and Shade
• 1 Modernistic Floor Lamp and Shade
• 1 Modernistic Table Lamp and Shade
Contrasting High Back Wing Chair $29.50 additional
$100
Regularly $169
Terms $1.50 Weekly
A COMPLETELY FURNISHED BEDROOM IN THE MODERN MANNER
With Folding Hinged Circle Mirrors
Summerfield's presents a new version of 1936 Moderne Bedroom Furniture with features far superior to anything yet offered. You get three major pieces: a generous sized dresser; full sized bed, and a tall, graceful chest of drawers together with the quality accessory items described at right. Note the unusually large circle mirrors on dresser and vanity. These mirrors are divided into three sections with hinged wings. By turning these wings inward, you may see yourself on three sides at once. Other features are: rich glowing butt walnut and oriental wood veneers; rounded corners, molded tops, oak interiors and dust-proof construction.
HERE IS WHAT YOU GET—READ EVERY ITEM!
• 1 Dresser
• 1 Bed
• 1 Chest
• 1 Coil Spring
• 1 Innerspring Mattress
• 2 Feather Pillows
• 1 Modern Boudoir Chair
• 3 Reversible Throw Rugs
• 1 3 Piece Dresser Set
• 1 Doll Bed Lamp
Vanity, vanity bench, and two vanity lamps $37.50 additional
$100
Regularly $169
Terms $1.50 Weekly
Open Evenings to 9 Now to Christmas
Summerfield's
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BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Rollers' Annual Frolic Proves Gala Event

By BETTY ALDEN

SUGAR AND SPICE and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of . . . Silks and lace and charming grace, that's what debs are usually made of . . . But last evening, the silks, laces, polished manners and, yes, even the grace, were checked at the door of the Winter Garden for the Holy Rollers' annual frolic . . .

Coy debutantes, their sophisticated older sisters, and even a few dignified elders, laid aside their social front to become, temporarily, rollicking children—laughing, shouting, sprawling on the floor, and rolling around and around at a skating party . . .

FAITH GARRISON

The members of this hilarious organization have as their emblem a winged roller skater, and as their official uniform, anything from—we were going to say from red flannels to riding breeches but the word "anything" is much more apropos—the official costume is just anything . . .

A lot of the debs who hadn't been initiated in the precarious art of roller skating, were thankful for the blaring music which prohibited conversation and left them free to concentrate upon guiding their feet in the right direction . . . Chewing gum also seemed to serve as a balancer for many a timid young thing . . .

In the jovial throng were Happy Gardiner, one of the Elders of the Holy Rollers, excited and pleased with the success of the party . . . Her outfit of royal blue jeans and red and white checked shirt was one of the giddiest there . . .

Worthy parishioners of Trinity Church, seated in their pews of a Sunday morning, would find it difficult to imagine their dignified, scholarly young rector swooping and even wobbling in a most undignified fashion as he sought to master the trickery of a pair of wooden roller skates . . . and Dr. Alexander Forbes, whom the social register lists as a graduate of Harvard in 1904, was keeping youthful and fit as well as having the time of his life . . .

• • •

Star Skaters in Their Glory

JOHNNIE GARRISON and his sisters, Faith (Mrs. Reed Harwood), and Edith, went around at a faster pace than most, as they are all three excellent skaters, on ice as well as on hardwood floors . . . Sue Ayer wore a colorful outfit of Scotch plaid with a deep green sweater . . . Her sister, Molly, and brother, James, Jr., were also there . . . Everybody marvelled at the way Grace and Jimmie Madden performed some of their ice skating tricks on roller skates . . .

Edith Lewis always managed to take a tumble when there were plenty of stags at her elbows, and May Gilbert and Reinette Plimpton are always being cut in on . . . Lucy Stone wore a pretty coral sweater with sleeves rolled up.

Faith Chipman was very fetching in a red and gray plaid shirt and dark skirt and never lacked a beau to hold her hand as she circled the rink . . . In the intermission there were races and professional skaters to whom daring amateurs offered themselves to be swung round and round . . . Jimmie Madden and Frances Adams both looked dizzy and pretty sorry they had been so courageous after the professionals gave them a couple of good whirls and twists . . .

Bill Loomis, and Thacher Howe, David Morse, Bob Warner, John Ware, Malcolm Bancroft, Clifton Dwinnell, all crowded around to join in the fun . . . So did Ellen de Normandie, Caroline Saltonstall and her two escorts, Pauline Forbes, Jo Frothingham, the David Cheevers, Jean Kiley in bright green, Mrs. Paul Rust in jodphurs, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., in her sailor togs, Barbara Warner and many others . . .

• • •

Dinner Dance for Pauline du Pont

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD are giving a dinner dance this evening at the Ritz Carlton in honor of Mrs. Crowninshield's niece, Miss Pauline L. du Pont, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. du Pont of New York and Wilmington . . .

For her official bow to Boston society, Miss Pauline will wear a gown of heavy white silk, embroidered with a fine silver thread . . . The dinner tables at the Ritz are to be decorated with simple garlands of greens and Ruby Newman will play for dancing . . .

Among the guests will be quite a number of New York debutantes, including Rosalind Everdell and Martha Frick, house guests of Mrs. Crowninshield . . . Dorothy Robinson, Nancy Whitney, Susan Mary Jay, Beatrice Butler, all of New York; Anne Scull and Margery Peabody of Philadelphia, Nancy Leiter of Washington and Beverly Farms, and Nora Bullitt of Louisville, Ky. . . . Besides a large group of Boston debs and Harvardians, there will be a few young marrieds among the guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr. . . .

• • •

A large audience welcomed Lucienne Boyer back to Boston last evening in the 1936 version of her Continental Varieties . . . Among the theater-goers were Anne Howard and Priscilla Weld with two escorts who seemed older and more poised than the average collegiate escort we meet with the debs . . . Also Mark Byron with an escort, the John Bishops from Cohasset, Polly Gardiner, very beautiful in a flame dress with a full length wrap of silver cloth and white fox, and also William C. Cox . . .

Sponsor Choir

Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Harry G. Cutler and Mrs. Henry S. Grew are among the most recent subscribers for the concert of the Don Cossacks Russian choir which is to be held in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 24, under the sponsorship of the Aid Association of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals.

Other recent subscribers to the concert are Mrs. O. R. Chadwell, Miss Frances Clapp, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Walter C. Bayley, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. Helen Aspinwall Smith, Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. James J. Barton, Miss Grace Nelson, Mrs. Samuel Eliot.

Also Mrs. Winifred Overholzer, Mrs. John J. Meehan, Mrs. A. A. Adams, Jr., Mrs. George W. Treat, Miss Mary Ayres, Mrs. Elwin G. Preston, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. W. H. Claflin, Jr., Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. C. T. Howard and Mrs. Charles Richenburg.

SISTERS

Model to Aid Charity

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS NANCY BYRON MISS BETSY BYRON

The Misses Nancy and Betsy Byron, daughters of the Walter Byrons of Skymeadows, Weston, are among the society girls who are modelling at the fashion show at the Copley-Plaza to benefit the Florence Crittenton League.

Dunster Hosts

Yesterday afternoon, the vernissage of an Exhibition of Contemporary European paintings was held at Dunster House in Cambridge.

A vernissage, it seems, is the day reserved for painters to add the finishing touches and varnish to their prints before an exhibition. Yet, though, there were no palettes or varnish pots in evidence the guests enjoyed the exhibition and the product of the tea pots.

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Haring, masters of Dunster acted as host and hostess to the large group of art lovers who attended. Miss Peggy Nye wore a suit of green tweed with a printed blouse of rust and black. Miss Wendy Morison also wore tweeds, hers were in the popular rust color with matching hat.

Miss Agnes Osborne looked like a Russian princess in her brown cossack coat, with a wide leather belt and a brown hat. Miss Isabella Eaton affected a black suit trimmed with scarlet, and Miss Anne Upton wore a rust colored dress and a brown pill box hat. Chinchilla pockets and cuffs trimmed Mrs. Arthur Perry's black suit, and the same fur in gray, formed the hem trimming and cuffs on Dorothea Merriman's grey wool dress.

Forbes, Brookline Water Chief, Dies

Fayette F. Forbes, superintendent of the Brookline water works for 61 years, died at his home, 50 Gorham avenue, Brookline, today, from heart trouble.

Forbes was made superintendent of the department when it was started in 1875. He held the longest public service record in more than 1000 cities of the United States.

Three years ago he surprised his friends when, at the age of 81, he was secretly married to Mrs. Nina M. Kettenbell.

Forbes is survived by his wife, and brother, Z. R. Forbes.

If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

30c and 50c

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Miss Ware Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Griswold of Marlborough street are giving a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth L. "Sister" Ware, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ware, Jr., of Brimmer street.

Following dinner the young guests will finish the evening at Patricia Preston's dance at The Country Club and also at the Harvard-Yale ball at the Copley Plaza.

At Mrs. Merrill's party place cards will be laid for the following debutantes: Ann Soule, Virginia Richmond, Peggy Wright, Constance Mattoes, Molly Ayer, Nancy Richards, Rosamond Pier, Sally Scudder and Louise Stevens.

Their escorts will be the Messrs. Charles Carroll, Ralph Odegard, John Roosevelt, James Hunnaker, Jerome Hunsaker, John A. Remick, Jr., Thomas Bittenbender, Arthur S. Pier, Jr., Thomas Motley, 2d, Robert Holcombe, William Burrage, John Perry, Lawrence Johnson and Charles E. Ware, 3d.

Romantic Episodes From The Arabian Nights. "The Magic Horse"—the First of a Series of Exotic Paintings By the Distinguished Artist Andre. Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 24 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Harvard, Yale Ball

THE Harvard-Yale ball, the largest affair of the collegiate social season, promises to be more popular than ever this year.

Next Friday, on the evening before the Crimson-Blue game at the Stadium, debs and their escorts from Boston and out of town will gather in the Copley-Plaza ballroom to celebrate the annual event and dance to the music of Glen Gray and his orchestra.

The list of patronesses includes many of Boston's most prominent younger matrons. The ushers corps is made up of men from both clleges.

Usher Groups

In the Harvard group are such distinguished young men as Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Frederick P. Barrett, Joseph A. Bloomberg, Raymond S. Clark, Arthur A. Ballentine, Benjamin H. Hallowell, Arthur G. Mitton, Jr., Francis Keppel, John E. Bowditch, Samuel D. Warren and Merritt K. Ruddock.

The ushers who will support the cause of old Eli are John Barclay, Robert Belknap, J. Frederick Byers, John F. Jordan, James Castle, Carroll Cavanaugh, Louis Walker, Henry T. McKnight, Robert A. McCormick, 3rd, Huntington Smith, Jerome V. Roscoe and M. Kimball Whitehead.

Many girls who are coming from out of town to be guests of Harvard boys for the week-end will augment the army of Boston debs at the dance.

Miss Ann Ballinger is coming on from Sarah Lawrence College as the guest of Roger Wellington. E. Tefft Barker will entertain Miss Dorothy Soule of Syracuse, N. Y.

Coming for Dance

Another New Yorker, Miss Jean Gillette of Larchmont, will be the guest of Neil Melone, while Miss Susan Cooper will forsake her studies at Smith College to attend the party and the game with Morris Crawford.

Miss Marjorie Mills is coming all the way from Evanston, Ill., to enjoy Boston's festive mood with William W. Waters, and Miss Marjorie Little of Winchester will be the guest of Louis Carr.

Harvard Awards Ames Scholarships

C. C. Gibson of Atlanta, Ga., and Richard Johnson of Swampscott, junior and senior students at Harvard University today were the first students granted the Richard and Henry Ames scholarships by the Student Council. They divided the $300 award.

The scholarships were created by the council this year in memory of the Ames boys who lost their lives last summer in vain efforts to save their father, who was swept from the deck of his vessel during the sailing race from Newport to Norway.

Newton Children Hunt Lost Puppy

Lost, strayed or stolen today was "Jockel," puppy pet of the children of Edward L. Sese of 21 Evanston street, Newton. "Jockel," a Doberman-Pinscher is not only the pet of the Sese children, but of all the pupils at the nearby Ward school.

A reward has been offered for return of the dog, which is colored black and tan and had a piece of tape on its left ear when it vanished.

Henry F. Shortis Dead

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 20 (AP)—Henry F. Shortis, 80, for many years historiographer of the Newfoundland Museum and noted for newspaper and magazine articles dealing with Newfoundland, died today.

Advertisement

The Eighth Woman

WHY SHE IS ALWAYS HERSELF

ALL women are *not* born "free and equal." Nature being what it is. Many readers of this newspaper know this to their sorrow. A woman's days are not all alike. There are difficult days when some women suffer severely.

There didn't used to be anything to do about it. Eight million had to suffer month after month. Today, a million have accepted the relief to be had from Midol.

As a rule, it is a *knowing* woman who keeps that little aluminum case tucked in her purse. One who knows what to wear, where to go, how to take care of herself. How to get the most out of life. That "eighth woman" who has learned to rely on Midol!

Are you a periodic sufferer? Midol might spare you such pain. And even though it didn't make you perfectly comfortable, you would receive relief well worth while!

A smart woman doesn't try every pill or tablet somebody says is good for periodic pain. But Midol is recommended by specialists. It can form no habit because it is *not* a narcotic. Taken before the time, it often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you comfortably through your worst day.

Any drugstore has these tablets. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, brings a trial box free and postpaid, plainly wrapped. Do you wish one?

Advertisement

Busy Day for Catholic Groups

St. Elizabeth and Infant Saviour Guilds Hold Social Spotlight

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

HO-HUM! . . . What a day yesterday was for those who went to the morning lecture of Guild of St. Elizabeth at C. J. Connick's studio and then journeyed on to the Copley-Plaza for the noon to eve fiesta the Guild of Infant Saviour sponsored.

Boston folk must have risen early to take in the morning talk . . . but it was well worth their while to listen to Mr. Connick's excellent discussion on "The Art of Stained Glass Windows." He's a recognized authority in the craft . . . having designed the rose window of St. John, The Divine Cathedral in New York and many other windows in churches throughout the world.

Mrs. David Johnson . . . guild president . . . was responsible for the absorbing program. She's a perfect dynamo of energy . . . writing feature articles . . . lecturing . . . and keeping a guiding hand over the day nursery the guild supports. She was very smart yesterday morn in her beige tweed ensemble and hat of Dubonnet velour.

Gay Reunion

It was a gay reunion for Mrs. Edward Donnelly . . . who just returned from a prolonged stay in Southern France. She wore a scarf of blue fox with h r brown wool swagger suit. She was accompanied by her sister, Julia Mahoney, in black wool trimmed with beige fox.

Ace of Clubs held an impromptu reception at the studio. Mrs. Frederick Sheehan, club president, was there with her guest, Mrs. Vincent L. Greene of Belmont. Mrs. Sheehan was smartly clad in individual shade of blue . . . a color of matching fox blending with the outfit. Mrs. Green was togged in a three piece ensemble of brown tweeds. Mrs. K. Francis Jantzen, former president of the club, was also among those present . . . charming in a wine wool suit and a matching hat of red velour.

The buffet luncheon following the lecture was a happy thought . . . lending an air of informality and good-fellowship to the gathering. Alice Hurley . . . who has just returned from her summer home at Cohasset . . . was the center of a merry group at luncheon . . .

Black Crepe

Mrs. Joseph Barry, Jr., vivacious in black crepe . . . its cowl neckline fashioned of white lamb . . . Mrs. David Foley of Brookline in navy wool coat-dress with soft touches of matching taffeta . . . Alice Fitzpatrick . . . always to the fore in Sacred Heart alumnae affairs . . . wore a black and white ensemble and was accompanied by Mrs. M. F. Foley . . . whose similar frock was trimmed with shell fur in crepe . . .

Another tardy returner from summer haunts was Mrs. Cornelius Spillane of Newton, who's arrived in town from Halifax, N. S. She looked exceptionally well . . . a lapin cape completing her wine ensemble. With her was Rose Logan attired in sombre-toned wool.

Margaret Strickland Hurley took copious notes during the discussion. Being a world-wide traveler . . . she directed many questions at Mr. Connick concerning art in well known cathedrals. She was clad in soft black crepe and a gay Tyrolean hat.

Dorothy Fields and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Fields, motored up from Salem for the lecture. Dorothy wore a pale blue blouse with her brown costume and Mrs. Field was effective in krimmer-trimmed black wool. From Brockton came Mrs. John O'Neil . . . smartly attired in black crepe and a matching Russian turban. Mrs. Edward McHugh . . . silver cloth fabricating with her black ensemble . . . journeyed from Bridgewater . . .

Glimpsed Mrs. John C. Kiley . . . a study in brown wool . . . Mary Reardon . . . kolinsky adorning her cocoa nubby ensemble and Dolly Carney . . . wearing a gay beret of bright blue with her black outfit.

Tulip Bazaar

The entire group turned up later in the day . . . at the Copley Plaza where the Netherlands came to Boston for the Guild of Infant Saviour bazaar, "Tulip Time In Holland."

Mrs. William V. McDermott's tercentenary costume masqueraded as a Dutch costume for the day and was quite authentic with its wooden sabots and jaunty lace cap.

Cecilian Guild held an unexpected club meeting at the bazaar . . . discussing plans for their supper dance, December 2 at the Towne Club . . . formerly the Club Barclay. Mrs. Lawrence Murray is directing the affair.

Discussing arrangements for the dansant were Mrs. Charles Kickham of Brookline, debonair in black and white, Mrs. Edward Kickham, who is holding r tea at the Hotel Kenmore Friday afternoon to further plans for the B. C. alumni dance, November 29 . . . Mrs. Thomas Kelly, smartly frocked in grey wool, a kidskin jacket completing the ensemble . . . and Mrs. Bernard Donehue, in camel hair top coat and brown sport hat.

Loaded With Toys

Marion McCarthy made her appearance looking like an early Santa Claus . . . loaded down with toys, games and dolls from the children's table which was under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Lynch. Marion's new winter coat sported a huge mink collar and her tiny turban was adorned with matching bands.

Mary McMahon's book table did a rushing business. Assisting her were Mrs. John A. Ginty, Jr. . . . who topped her black skirt with a tunic blouse of white lama . . . Alice E. Barry of Jamaica Plain, very efficient in orchid wool.

Taking a respite from mid-day duty were Anne Ryan and Katherine Donnelly, who lunched in the Merry-Go-Round. Anne wore a mink coat over her black gown and Katherine was clad in green rabbit's wool.

Martha Doherty and Evangeline Mercier decided it was a good time to do Christmas shopping. Martha in a sport coat of gray krimmer and Evangeline favored tweeds.

Mary Kirby wandered about looking over the bargains. She's doing radio work at WCOP and finds it quite fascinating. Mrs. William Scanniway was accompanied by Gladys Carew . . . a grey squirrel cape over her black velvet costume.

Copper Lame

Mrs. P. A. O'Connell dropped in with her son, Peter . . . Mrs. O'Connell her smart self in copper lame.

Mrs. Austen O'Conner didn't miss a thing from her vantage point on the balcony . . . where she knitted industriously. Accompanying her was her sister, Miriam McCue, whose krimmer trimmed suit of lime green was most attractive. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas McCue, wore a fuchsia gown . . . slit sleeves trimmed with tiny gilt heads.

Also glimpsed Mrs. Edward Goode in charge of the cake and candy table . . . Mrs. Elesnor Monahan Shay chatting with Florence Davey . . . Mrs. Thomas Feeny with her daughter, Norinne, and scores of other who turned out "en masse" to benefit the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

Club Head at Guild Lecture

—Bachrach Photo.

MRS. FREDERICK SHEEHAN
Heads Ace of Clubs

Musicale In Home

Many music loving members of Boston's fine old families, made their way under the long stripped canopy, up the stone steps and into the ballroom of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss', Commonwealth avenue house, on Monday evening for the first musicale by the High Pines orchestra under the direction of Mr. Carlos E. Pinfield.

The affair was sponsored and managed by the Emmanuel House committee of the Emmanuel Church Service League and was for the benefit of the Church of the Ascension.

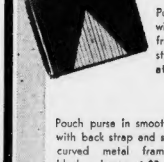
Mrs. Bayliss, the hostess of the evening, wore a gown of old rose lace, while her daughter, Mrs. Randall Clifford of Brookline, who was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Clifford, was in a green evening gown.

A dinner dress of wine colored velvet was worn by Miss Juliet Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Henry Richardson. The Rev. Phillips Osgood, who acted as presiding officer, was accompanied by Mrs. Osgood and their daughter Miss Marjorie who was very pretty in a gold satin gown with a full skirt.

NEW IDEAS

for **smart handbags**

AT $3



Purse in suede or pin calf with smooth calf insert. Gilt frame and clasp and back strap. In black or brown at $3.

Pouch purse in smooth calf with back strap and smartly curved metal frame. In black or brown at $3.

Envelope bag in smooth calf with applique trim. In black or brown at $3.

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

PRISONER OF OGPU

By GEORGE KITCHIN

CHAPTER 55

In Kotlas the construction of buildings for the administration was progressing rapidly. The prisoners working on them lived in tents at the site of construction.

The entire area reserved for the administration settlement was already surrounded by a barbed-wire fence.

There was an acute shortage of all other building materials, but barbed wire was always plentiful.

The large new two-story office building was ready except for the window-panes; the barracks reserved for the office staff were also not quite completed and the staff was temporarily housed in the military barracks at the station.

They were cold and dirty, with a floor of packed earth. I spent five days in one of these barracks.

As usual there was neither room nor facilities for sleeping, but, being hardened in this respect, I found a berth on top of some wooden bexes and slept on them without murmur.

Old Pal There

In Kotlas I met again my old prison companion, Pevny. Within these nine months he had changed from a man of Herculean build to a feeble stooping old man with sunken eyes and bad cough, the result of an assignment of work in the forest.

My other companion from the Lefortovsky prison, the financial inspector Granovsky, had been transferred to Ust-Vym and died there of consumption in October.

Only 40 of my fellow passengers in the prison-train that had brought me to Kotlas, remained there.

The great majority had been assigned to the Uftug timber-works and had perished there.

The once dreaded Grigoriants had been caught in some misdeed and reduced to the position of camp messenger. He swept the floors of our supply department and was sent by us on errands.

His broad cheek-bones now distended in a servile smile instead of the former insolent one. He endeavoured to please the commanders, the wielders of power. He ran ahead of them to open the door, helped them on with their overcoats, took off his cap and bowed low.

A little while later he became a sort of personal butler to Zolotarev, the manicured commander, and his star began rising again.

The work in our department proceeded as usual. We had our meals in the mess-room which had formerly served as stables for the fire department.

By agreement with the fire department the stables were altered to house the mess-room. Stoves and boilers were installed and tables moved in.

No Peace

When it was all ready, the city militia announced that it needed the building and ordered it cleared. When its demands were rejected, it occupied the building by force and ejected its occupants and their equipment.

Sienkevicz, the energetic commander of the administration, was called to the rescue and immediately took decisive steps. He ordered a detachment of armed guards to chase out the militia, by force if necessary, and then to report to him.

Seeing the determination and the greater number of the enemy, the militia took to their heels and at three o'clock the regular dinner was served.

Five days after my arrival ten of the more responsible members of the managing staff rented a large room in town and moved into it with all their belongings.

But our vanquished enemy, the militia, eager for revenge, did not leave us in peace. It procured the necessary legal documents from the city authorities and ejected us in turn from our quarters.

We moved to another place and were again put out. Our commander Sienkevicz was impotent in the matter as all formalities had been complied with. Six times we were chased out, until at last the new barracks were ready for us and we settled there for good.

The walls of the barracks were hastily put together and admitted plenty of fresh air. We had excellent ventilation, but as winter was advancing, it was rather cold.

My bunk was near the window and in the morning I would find my pillow covered with a fine spray of snow and frozen to the wall. But life was more comfortable than at Ust-Sysolsk and I did not carp at fate.

The enterprising radio operator had constructed a receiving set and installed a loud-speaker in the corridor of our barracks. After midnight we could hear the broadcasts from abroad.

Officially it was forbidden to listen to any of these, but the commandant in charge of our barracks loved fox-trot music, did not enforce the regulation, and was the first to come to the midnight dances.

At the first sounds of dance music large numbers of prisoners came into the corridor from their dormitories in search of momentary solace and oblivion.

They came out heavy with sleep, hastily dressed in overcoats and felt boots. It was a curious-looking assemblage.

In order to forget the sad reality, they covered their eyes with their hands and stood or sat around listening to the splendid orchestra from the Savoy Hotel in London.

The audience in the corridor mentally flew to the source of the music, sighing and trembling with excitement when they heard the applause of the people who were actually present, and free to dine and dance.

Escape Looms

Then, as soon as the music started again, they were instantly still, drinking in the melodious tunes. Some of the younger prisoners were even inspired to do some dance steps on the coarse cold floor, in spite of their heavy felt boots.

The dim light of a kerosene lamp fell upon our nocturnal revel; it was pathetic and grotesque.

The other buildings were nearing completion. All that was wanting was the electric lighting. There was no wire or appliance.

Sienkevicz who overcame all difficulties with the directness of a carpenter, issued orders to the supply department to procure all the necessary material in two weeks' time.

Upon signing these instructions, he promptly left for Archangel.

Zolotarev, the chief of the supply department, was in a quandary. He could not get the materials required except in Moscow or Leningrad.

He decided to send there one of his employees, and his choice fell upon me. I was to be furnished a certificate commissioning me to do purchasing in Moscow, and, upon fulfilling my mission, was to return to the penal camps.

It seemed that luck was favoring me. The administration itself was facilitating my escape, giving me a certificate for an unmolested passage to Moscow by rail. Detailed plans for escape formed in my head.

I packed my things, received food and money for my journey, and went to get the certificate, outwardly calm but trembling with anxiety.

"Going to Moscow?" asked a fellow clerk. "Wait a minute, I'll prepare your certificate."

He wrote it out and took the priceless document in for signature. His department was run by Breitbard, a newly appointed, young and reckless chekist. He quickly signed the certificate and took it into the private office of the commander of the administration.

During the absence of the stalwart carpenter-commander, the Left Shkela took his place. My heart fell as I thought of it.

Shkela, with his distrustful eyes! He would not sign the certificate, he knew me too well.

But, a miracle might happen; I clung to the hope that he would sign it.

Breitbard came out of the office. I saw that there was no seal on the certificate. Alas, no luck!

"Tell the chief of the supply department that I signed it but Shkela vetoed it," said Breitbard.

No further comments were necessary.

My department chief was in a rage. He was ordered to procure certain materials without fail and when he tried to do so obstacles were put in his way and his mate was refused a certificate.

What the hell did they think they were doing? He grabbed the telephone receiver.

"Comrade Shkele? What's the matter? Why do you refuse to sign?"

A pause.

"Ah, so that's the case. But I accept personal responsibility. Can't be done? Why?"

Impatiently he rapped the table with his fingers, looking at me and frowning.

"Tomorrow you will leave under escort," he said finally, hanging up the receiver.

"This was immaterial to me. It would be an easy matter to give my escort the slip, once I was in Moscow. It was important to get outside the zone of the penal camps.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Weather Report

Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Rain and warmer today, colder tonight. Fair and colder tomorrow. Moderate southerly winds, shifting to westerly at night.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT—Light rain and warmer today, colder tonight; fair and colder tomorrow.

MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, AND RHODE ISLAND—Light rain and warmer today, colder tonight; fair and colder tomorrow.

CONDITIONS

The Atlantic coast disturbance is now moving slowly eastward with center about 300 miles south of Newfoundland. Pressure is relatively high from Greenland and Nova Scotia southwestward to Florida.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh southerly winds shifting to westerly at night and overcast weather with occasional light rain today.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh southerly winds over north portion and moderate to fresh southerly over south portion shifting to west or northwest by night and overcast weather with occasional rain today.

C. H. NOYES.

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

	8 p. m.	Noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	29.18		29.56
Temperature	35.0	44	40.0
Relative humidity	100	66	76
Wind direction	NW	NE	N
Wind velocity	15.0	7	11.0
Weather	Clear	Clear	Pt. Cldy
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	.0	—	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Yesterday's Observations

Stations	AM	PM	Past 12 hours
Albany	32	44	Clear
Atlanta	52	64	P.Cldy
Buffalo	34	46	Rain .02
Charleston	54	62	Clear
Chicago	43	44	Cldy .02
Cincinnati	36	42	Rain
Denver	34	54	P.Cldy
Eastport	32	36	P.Cldy
Galveston	64	70	Clear
Hatteras	58	56	Clear
Helena	34	44	P.Cldy
Huron	18	30	Clear
Jacksonville	46	74	Clear
Kansas City	44	52	Clear
Los Angeles	54	72	P.Cldy
Memphis	46	62	P.Cldy
Miami	68	74	Clear
Minneapolis	34	34	Clear
Montgomery	48	68	Cldy
Montreal	28	36	P.Cldy
Nantucket	40	42	Clear
New Haven	32	42	Clear
New Orleans	52	66	Cldy
New York	34	42	Cldy
Northfield, Vt.	24	32	Clear
Philadelphia	36	42	Clear
Portland, Me.	30	38	Rain
Portland, Or.	54	60	Clear
St. Louis	44	52	Rain
San Francisco	50	66	Clear
Washington	44	48	Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 8:43 a. m., 7:04 p. m.
Height of Tide, 8ft 4in a.m.; 8ft 11in p.m.
Sun Rises, 6:40. Length of Day, 9:39.
Sun Sets, 4:19. Moon Rises, 1:15 a. m.
New Moon, Nov. 25, 9h. 38m. morn., W.
First Quarter, Dec. 3, 2h. 38m. morn., W.
Full Moon, Dec. 9, 10h. 10m. eve., W.
Last Quarter, Dec. 17, 4h. 57m., eve., W.

Housing Post for Rockefeller

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Daily News said today in a dispatch from Washington that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia would offer John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a vacant post on the municipal housing authority.

Like Home

Atlanta, Nov. 20 (AP)—Visiting police officers will be welcomed to similar surroundings as guests of the city for a homecoming celebration in honor of President Roosevelt Nov. 29.

C. C. Brooks, secretary of the Atlanta department, said today the 300 guests would be quartered in the new city jail, unused as yet, and fed from the prison kitchen.

SANTASON DUE NEXT WEEK

Santason, Number One son of Santa Claus, will make his seventh appearance in seven years in Boston on Thanksgiving morning.

The famous son of the equally famous St. Nick will fly here all the way from the North Pole.

This trip of Santason to the Jordan Marsh Company store will be marked by the largest reception the famous little man has ever received.

Santason will make many stops en route to Boston, visiting children all along the line, but when he arrives here he will be chock ablock full of his usual good cheer.

One Drowned Off Boston Fish Boat

Another name was added to the fatality list charged to the weekend northeaster when the dragger Rita B. arrived at Fish Pier today with her flag at half-mast. Michael K. Crowell, 29, of New York, father of two children, was lost off Georges Banks Sunday night, Captain Agro M. Bly reported. Seas that washed him overboard smashed the vessel's pilot house and rails, carried away two dories and a 500-pound anchor.

SANTASON ONCE MORE ON HIS WAY TO JORDAN'S

Santason, famous son of St. Nick, due at Jordan Marsh Company's store on Thanksgiving morning.

MILLS RESCIND MOTHER BAN

Salem, Nov. 20—A second strike at Pequot Mills here and Dawes Bleachery in Peabody, operated by the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company, was believed avoided today.

A meeting between union officials and company managers ironed out difficulties which followed the settlement of the 10 weeks' strike.

The chief decision reached was that by the company permitting married women maternity leave and allowing single girls to marry and retain their positions.

Roosevelt Starts For Warm Springs

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt leaves tonight for his cottage home at Warm Springs, Ga., where he will spend Thanksgiving.

He will arrive there late tomorrow, to remain until he goes to Chicago to attend a meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation December 9.

On November 29, Mr. Roosevelt will attend a "welcome home" celebration in Atlanta at the invitation of the Georgia congressional delegation.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 20 (US)—The Resettlement Administration has provided jobs for 5075 men who were on relief.

The workers are paid wages amounting to about $300,000 per month.

To put this program into operation, the Administration has a force of 12,080 persons.

Their salaries amount to $1,750,000 per month.

78-Vote Gain for Smith in Recount

With 186 precincts recounted out of 367 in the city, Henry J. Smith of Brighton has gained 78 votes over George Demeter of the Back Bay in the school committee contest, it was announced today.

Smith on the original count was declared elected by 1300 votes over Demeter, who asked for the recount. The recount is to be finished by Friday night.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

REAGAN KIPP CO.

Cash Buyers of Gold for 38 years

182 Tremont St.

Next to Keith's Theatre BOSTON

Dock Walkout Held Certain

Failure of conferences to settle the Gulf Coast dock strikes is to result in a general walkout on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts in 48 hours unless the President intervenes, Daniel J. Donovan, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, revealed here today.

★ Special Sailing to NEW YORK of S. S. SAINT JOHN

Saturday Night, November 23rd, at 11 o'clock, Due New York 2 P.M. next day

On Saturday, November 23rd, the day of the Harvard-Yale game, the liner Saint John will make a special sailing for New York at 11 P. M. Special entertainment during evening and on voyage. Due New York 2 P. M. Sunday.

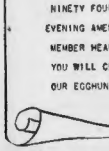
Regular sailings daily except Saturday at 5:30 P. M., from India Wharf, Boston, Due New York 8:00 A. M. next day. $5.50 one way; $9.50 round trip (30-day limit); $7.50 week-end excursion, good to leave Friday or Saturday of this week, returning leave New York following Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS FROM $5 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

● 78 Boylston St. (Little Building), Telephone Liberty 5830; 50 Franklin St., Liberty 5586; or India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Nearly 100,000 X-9ers Greet Governor



WESTERN UNION

X-9 SECRET AGENT CLUB

NOV 19 1935

GOVERNOR JAMES M CURLEY

STATE HOUSE BOSTON MASS

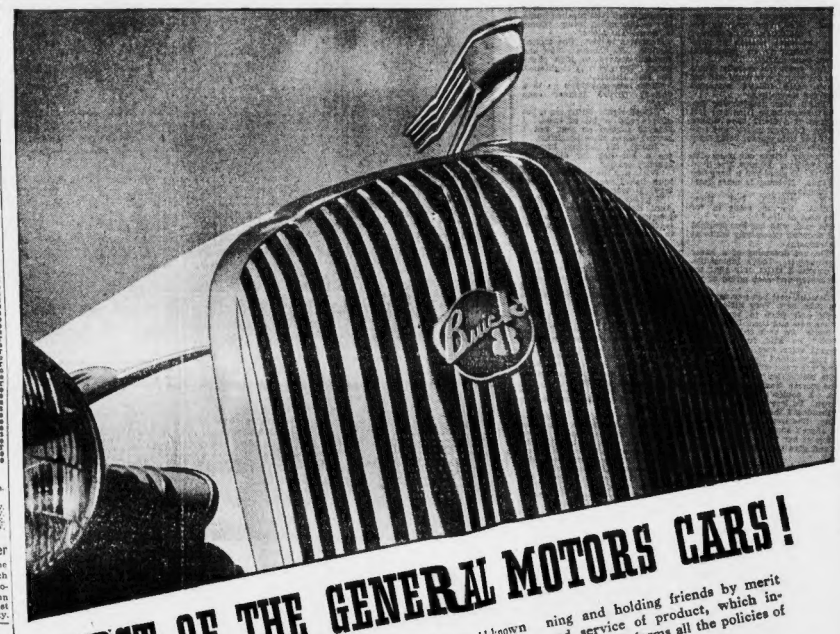
NINETY FOUR THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY NINE MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SECRET AGENT X-9 CLUB EXTEND TO STATE'S LEADING NEMBER HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SIXTY FIRST BIRTHDAY WITH HOPE YOU WILL CELEBRATE MANY MORE. AGAIN THANKS FOR YOUR APPEARANCE AT OUR EGGHUNT AT FRANKLIN PARK EASTER SATURDAY.

CHIEF SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON DIVISION.

GEORGE W.GRIMM.

Photo from International News Photograph Service

Ninety-four thousand, one hundred and 49 nine members of the Boston American's branch of Secret Agent X-9 are behind this birthday salutation to Massachusetts' governor, James M. Curley. The governor has been a friend of the X-9 folk in the past. He'll continue to be one. The membership appreciate his aid in behalf of the huge organization



FIRST OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CARS!

WHEN you buy one of the phenomenal new 1936 Buicks, you buy one of the *newest* cars in the world.

On every count of smart sparkling style, spacious comfort, spectacular performance, progressive engineering, that statement is obviously true.

But in another and equally important sense that statement is *not* true, for Buick is also one of the world's *oldest* cars.

It was the first member of the now greatly grown and world-known General Motors *family*, the very cornerstone on which this leader of all automotive *organizations* was built.

Buick had been *making* automobiles —and for those days *mighty* good ones—for six years *before* General Motors was formed in 1908.

Buick was creating sound *engineering* and construction *principles* then that are valid and fruitful *even* now, a third of a century later.

Buick was living the creed *of* winning and holding friends by merit and service of product, which inspires and informs all the policies of its great parent today.

Buick's own gifts of originality and competence, in turn, have steadily been fortified and enriched by the General Motors—and never more than in the cars it offers now.

So it is a proud designation for Buick —fine to bear, still finer to deserve:

FIRST of the General Motors cars!

ON DISPLAY at the Automobile Show and all Buick showrooms

ARLINGTON: Arlington Buick Co., 835 Mass. Ave.

BROCKTON: Bailey Motor Sales, Inc., 120-128 North Main St.

CHELSEA: Dillian Motor Sales, Inc.

CONCORD: Mutty & Tirrell, Inc.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave.

FRANKLIN: Franklin Buick Co.

LEXINGTON: Colonial Garage.

LYNN: C. E. Whitten & Sons, 90 Central Ave.

MALDEN: Malden Buick Co., Walter Pembroke, 54 Holden St.

MEDFORD: Medford Buick Co., 16 Mystic Ave.

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.

855-859 Commonwealth Ave.

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M. Except Saturdays

NEEDHAM: Needham Buick Co., Chapel St.

NEWTON: Newton Buick Co., 371 Washington St.

NORWOOD: Norwood Buick Co., 16 Cottage St.

QUINCY: South Shore Buick Co., Hancock Square, Hancock at Adams St.

ROCKLAND: Bailey Motor Sales, Inc.

SALEM: C. E. Whitten & Sons, 73 Lafayette St.

WAKEFIELD: Walter E. Pembroke, 550 Main St.

WALTHAM: Waltham Buick Co., 400 Main St.

WELLESLEY: Rockwood Bell Buick Co., Babson Park.

WINTHROP: John C. McManus, 15 Putnam St.

I Want You Only

By Elenore Meherin

SYNOPSIS

For four years Nell Doran and Richard Calhoun have been in love. Four years they have waited for the "break" which would bring about the fulfillment of their dreams of happiness—marriage. But, three years out of college, Ricky has no job. Meantime, Ned Hamilton, junior partner of the firm which employs Nell, has entered the lists for her hand. Independence, a luxurious home, a husband to cherish her, all were hers if she would but say yes. It would be an escape from the terrible uncertainty of life and from the drab home dominated by her stepfather. But Nell holds to her faith in Ricky. One night, Ricky, discouraged, resolves that he cannot justifiably hold Nell any longer. He tells her that he will never see her again. Weeks pass and Nell hears no word from him. Her sister Emily, the family drudge, decides to leave home. The decision further clouds Nell's chances of happiness, for her need at home become doubly important. Nell, driven to distraction by Ricky's silence, decides to see him. "We have a right to our happiness," she says and begs him to marry her. Ricky hesitates because of his financial status.

CHAPTER TEN

"You won't take me, Rick?" He answered in a muffled, bitter way. "No man ever wanted a girl more desperately than I want you.

"It's a fierce, goading, incessant hunger. But no, by heaven! Not enough to let you support me. That's what it would amount to.

"I've worked this last week in a machine shop. If I'm lucky the work will last two months. Then what?

"You'll have to pay the overhead! Nell, how long do you think I could bear that decently? I'm not small enough or carefree enough to be nonchalant about your money.

"And you'd feel secretly. You'd wonder why I was down and out when other fellows whangled jobs for themselves.

"You'd lose respect for me. You'd come home tired and feel injured if I didn't have dinner ready. I'd grow morose and irritable and hate you for being more capable than I.

"Poverty brings out mean dismal qualities. I know, I've lived with it. It gives you a hang-dog attitude. Nothing is more fatal to happiness.

"We wouldn't last three months. I'm not going in for that kind of life."

She said, with her lips straight and showing excessively white at the corners:

"I'm not dreaming of a home together yet. That's impossible, of course. I mean only that we can marry and each go on as we are.

"It won't cost you any more to live than now. Very little more. You'd only have to buy me a dinner now and then. I'd stay on at home. I'd have to."

"Oh," he said in a hoarse, stunned voice, "we'd be married but you wouldn't live with me?"

She was weak with emotion and spoke recklessly: "It would have to be secret! You'd surely realize this. I couldn't dare have it known. I'd lose my job.

"Besides, I think my mother is dying. She won't go to a doctor, but there's some deadly sickness eating at her. I've got to stand by and give her what comfort I can."

He took deep hard breaths and pulled at his collar as though it were choking him. He said grimly, over and over: "I see. Yes, of course!"

"I Want You"

She reached up and put her arms around his neck. She laid her cheek slightly on his. "We'd have each other, Rick. That's something. That's everything!

"I don't care what price we pay. I don't care how bitter you get. I'll take you for the worst you are.

"I want you now when you're down and before you've found the big opportunity. It's waiting somewhere.

"You know this. So do I. There's no height you can't reach!"

He lowered his head quickly against her shoulder. He folded her to him and said, sobbing: "Nell—sweetheart!"

She held her heart still with joy. She moved trembling lips against his ear: "Ricky, is the answer, Yes?"

He thrust her a little from him and, with the tears shining, pleaded eagerly: "Nell, do you really know how tough this game is going to be?

"I'll want you often. You won't be able to get away. I'll be unreasonable."

She came close to him, raising her face into which sudden color flew. She said softly, closing her eyes and offering him her ardent mouth: "I don't care."

He grew so solemn, she was a little daunted. He pushed the hair away from her forehead and looked a long while in her eyes. He said, dreaming: "You're such a generous thing. You forget yourself, always.

"I wonder if I should do it. I love you. I want you. I'm sure I can make good for you. Maybe I ought to wait. If I were strong, I should wait!"

"Don't go back on it, Rick! We'll get the success together. It will be sweeter, holier. If no one else in the world makes good on love, we will. God lives, I know it."

He got up and pulled her to her feet. His hands and his lips shook. He said: "We'll have to think about things. I'll have to get another room—a decenter room.

"When do you think we can do it, Nell? We'll have to make some arrangements."

She nodded mistily: "Make it this Saturday, Rick. I'll have to tell Emily. She'll help us. Rick—two more days and then together! You and I. Always!"

She extended fluttering hands. He seized them in his. Turning them upward, he stopped and covered the small soft palms with innumerable kisses.

The lavender twilight turned to deep purple gloom. The waters were a midnight blue and the sky a sea of lighted jade.

The Night Smiles

"Such a beautiful sweet night, Rick! It moves about us softly like a song."

"You're part of it, Nell . . . lovelier than beauty."

They laughed at each other, brushing away tears. They clung together in a long, awed, poignant kiss, and went away in quiet as though the star-strewn Hudson and the bit of shore by the warehouse were a holy place.

* * *

It was late that Wednesday evening when Nell reached home. Her mother called wanly: "Come in, dear. I'm alone."

Mom was in bed. She looked terrible. Her cheeks, yellow and sunken, cleaved to high cheek bones. The girl was frightened. She said, shaken.

"Mom, why don't you go to a doctor? You're thinner each day."

"I'm all right. Bring me a pot of tea and a bit of toast. I hate to impose on you, but I haven't eaten since breakfast.

"Jimmy, the darling, brought me a hot dog for dinner. I couldn't eat it."

"What was the matter with the tuna fish I creamed this morning?" It was delicious."

"I guess they ate it for lunch. Aunt Esther dropped in. She's bought a new car. Henry is teaching her to drive. He stayed to dinner with her."

* * *

"Mom, why don't you demand a little service? They have no right to leave you suffering and alone."

"There's nothing the matter with me. Just tired. I'm glad Henry has something pleasant to do for a change.

These years have been hard for him, Nell. You girls don't understand. Just because he is a stepfather to you, you wouldn't like him."

Nell brought the tea and thin toast, piping hot and buttered. She didn't argue with her mother. She thought with panic:

"Suppose she's too sick? Suppose I don't dare to leave on Saturday!"

She went into her room and dropped on her knees. She began to pray. Let her marry Ricky. She would work all her life: she would give everything to others if only this one sweetness, this dear, sacred gift was hers.

She rose strengthened and friendly with God. God liked young, happy beings. He wanted them to sing and laugh. She would have Ricky. He would have her. Always.

Talks It Over

Thursday, after work, she went to see Emily. She sat at the enameled kitchen table and helped Emily shaving string beans very thin. This was the way Mrs. Marsden liked them.

Elizabeth Marsden was an advertising writer for a big New York shop. Her husband was a landscape gardener.

The wife was the successful member of the partnership. But they were born gypsies. It made no difference which earned the money as long as they could eat as they wished and were able to pay their bills.

Emily was full of gossip. She liked Mrs. Marsden. She liked the husband. You bet they knew how to live! Good food—good shows—good friends.

They were a grand couple. Still in love. Imagine it — after 14 years. They were cultured. They had REAL background, none of this make-believe Aunt-Esther-Mason-stuff!

Nell interrupted crisply: "I'm going to marry Ricky!"

Emily dropped the little contraption which shaved the beans. Her mouth also dropped.

Finally she said acidly and her lip curled: "You'll never do it! You haven't the sand! But if I had your chance! If I were 22 again and a lover in the offing, you'd not catch me stalling around until all the sweetness and flavor were gone."

For ten minutes Emily dilated on her favorite themes—love marriage. Frustration.

Continued Tomorrow

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Fried Mush Butter
Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Sausage Balls
Curried Eggs
Boiled Rice
Bread and Butter
Applesauce
Tea Milk

DINNER
Sweet Potatoes and Bananas
Creamed Spinach
Bread and Butter
Cherry Tapioca
Coffee

Candid Camera Focuses on Sporty Knits

By ANNICE BRINK

WHEN NOVEMBER yields sun and a crackling carpet under foot, it's time for brisk walks . . . with armfuls of bayberries and seed-pods and green creepers as additional lure. You'll want plenty of casual and inexpensive knit and knit-fabric frocks or suits.

Those that are indoor as well as out-of-door classics will go on and on in the wardrobe, under tweed topcoats, sports furs, and then reappear again next spring, perky as ever!

Miss Phyllis McKey, of Newton Centre, models a dusky turquoise two-piece knit, left, with punched buttons of mahogany-colored leather and a brown ascot tie. Right, Miss Nancy Forbes, also of Newton Centre, shows a three-piece herringbone knit of verdigris shades, with a bow-neck sweater striped in hunter green, royal blue and white. Both knit suits are modestly priced. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Health

Upper Air Passage Infection

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

COLD WEATHER usually ushers in many running noses and colds for the young children, particularly between the ages of two and six years.

Children of this age are more or less susceptible to the slightest variations in temperature.

They are greatly influenced in health by climatic changes.

Of all the infections of the upper air passages few are more alarming and really distressing than croup and whooping cough. It is not unusual to have croup confused with whooping cough. Indeed, these two conditions are considerably alike.

Croup is a catarrhal inflammation of the larynx, the windpipe. Like whooping cough, it comes on suddenly, usually attacking children from two to five years old. Some children seem extremely susceptible to croup, while others never have it.

The attack may come on during the night. In that event the child is awakened from sleep by a barking cough. This becomes more and more annoying and interferes with breathing. In severe cases the child actually appears to be choking.

In a severe case it is best to place the child in a hot bath. Make sure it is not too hot, testing the temperature by putting your elbow in the water. An older child may be given a hot footbath to which a teaspoon of mustard has been added.

Croup differs from whooping cough in that the attack is not prolonged. Few cases of croup last for more than a day or two, while whooping cough may last for several weeks. In fact, some cases persist for months.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

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319-A

No hurry... WHEN YOU BAKE WITH RUMFORD

● The double raising power of Rumford has many helpful advantages beside its efficient leavening of batters and doughs. Because of its scientifically controlled leavening action—always only two-thirds expanding in the mix and one-third in the oven-heat—the mix may be covered and set aside in the refrigerator for later baking, even next day if desired. Users of Rumford find this a great convenience when unexpected guests arrive or social engagements upset baking schedules.

Buy Rumford, the pure, all-phosphate Baking Powder.

4-35

Easy-To-Serve Casserole Meals

Time Savers for Busy Hostess

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

THE MOST up-to-date electric casseroles are equipped with automatic heat controls, so that the temperature can be regulated just as it is in the modern ranges on which we depend so much for perfect baking results.

The casseroles are well insulated and by a turn of the knob can be set for a moderate, slow or hot oven by temperature. There is one large pan insert for use, if making a soup, stew or roast, and three smaller pans that fit together for cooking three different foods; such as meat, vegetables and dessert.

All types of cooking can be done in this handy little oven, and very efficiently and easily, too. At the cooking school last week we roasted a smoked shoulder with sweet potatoes in the large pan and toward the end of the baking inserted a dish of scalloped cauliflower. When we removed the dinner to serve, we popped in a pan of shortcakes and baked them to a delicate golden fluffiness in no time at all, for a delicious Peach Shortcake.

The casserole would have many uses in a busy home; one particularly nice way of using it would be as a buffet server to keep foods hot while the crowd gathers around and serves themselves. If needed, water could be placed in the large insert pan and the foods to be kept put in the smaller insert pans. The casserole itself is attractive enough to grace any occasion.

Here are some casserole dishes suited for this type of cookery:

CASSEROLE OF SEA FOOD
1 large can crabmeat
1 large can tuna fish
1 can dry shrimp, or 12 fresh-cooked shrimp
1 small can or cup of sauteed mushrooms
1 tsp. salt
¼ lb. American cheese
3 cups medium white sauce
1 cup dried bread crumbs
¼ cup melted butter
3 hard-boiled eggs

Preheat the casserole to 500 degrees F. Slice eggs and place in bottom of glass casserole, add tuna fish, crab, shrimp, mushrooms, cheese and salt. Pour over white sauce and sprinkle bread crumbs mixed with melted butter over top. Place in roaster and bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves eight.

CHICKEN GUMBO
1 chicken (about 3 lbs.)
1 medium onion
1 large can tomatoes (1¼ cups) or 6 fresh tomatoes
1 can okra or 40 pods, sliced
1 lb. smoked ham, diced
4 cups hot water
1 clove garlic, shaved
1 sprig thyme
2 tsps. salt
¼ tsp. cayenne
½ tsp. pepper
4 tbsps. browned flour
2 tbsps. butter
6 tbsps. olive oil or fat
1 bay leaf

Preheat the casserole to 500 deg. F. Clean and cut up chicken. Saute in olive oil. Remove. Saute diced ham, brown onion and garlic. Add chicken, chopped seasoning, tomatoes and water. Cook 2 hours at 325 deg. F. Add sauted okra, cook ½ hour longer. Thicken. Serve with wild or white rice. Serves 8.

Table ETIQUETTE Aboard SHIP

By MRS. BEECKMAN

SHIPBOARD ETIQUETTE

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—My husband and I are going on a short cruise and it is my belief that it is not proper to ask friends down to see you off—this being necessarily spontaneous on their part. Will you please advise me if this is correct?

2—When being seated at a table with other people for the first time, is it proper for the gentleman to introduce his wife and himself, or is this supposed to be done by the steward showing you to the table? MARY JANE.

1—Yes. Since going to see a boat off means the scheduling of a good deal of time and effort, it seems more mannerly to me, too, that the suggestion or request to come, come from the visitor rather than from the ones sailing.

It is always proper to ask if we may come, even if we stay only a minute or two. But if we invite a friend to come, and it isn't possible for her or him, this may mean a good deal of explanation.

2. Table-introductions on board ship are usually self-introductions. The husband makes the introduction of his wife and himself.

TABLE TALK

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. Should peas be eaten with a fork or spoon?

1. Peas, as they are usually served nowadays, are eaten with the fork. If they are served directly to the dinner-plate, as they are in the best service, they should be eaten with the folk, as are the other vegables served with the main course.

If they are served in the individual vegetable dishes in which vegetables are often served in restaurants, we may serve the peas to our dinner plate or eat them from the individual dishes.

If the peas are served with a generous amount of sauce made of milk or cream (and this isn't so usual as it used to be), we of course use the spoon for eating the sauce.

Free! MARTHA LEE'S New Cook Book

(IN TABLOID FORM)

Featuring many new recipes and menus, all tested and tried

—Making roast turkey tastier—by experts
—Game dishes and how to cook them
—Varied breakfasts
—New bread secrets
—New ideas for soups
—Pies, puddings and other desserts
—Children's menus and desserts
—Snappy sandwiches for hurried hostesses
—Tempting dinners for cold days
—Tricks of the "quick feast" shelf

and many other new ideas for New England housewives

FREE with the next NOVEMBER 24 Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Bride's Social Slips Get Her In Bad With In-Laws

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A BRIDE writes me that she has "blundered her way out of the affections" of her husband's family, and she feels it will be impossible to retrace her steps over "that mountain of mistakes."

And after I've read through eight typewritten pages telling me about her sins of omission and commission, I find she hasn't done anything serious at all—nothing which cannot be lived down and forgotten, if the in-laws are the right sort of people.

Emily, the worried young bride, deserves much credit for bringing herse f up as well as she has done There was a stepmother—the regulation kind who is nasty to the first wife's children. Emily's first job, at a fourteen years of age, was "mother's helper," and she was paid exactly $1.50 a week.

Her evenings were free, so instead of sitting around sighing about her misfortunes and lack of opportunities, she enrolled at a night school and worked hard till she got a position as cashier in a restaurant. Romance now enters with Prince Charming, who comes to lunch there every day.

NICETIES OF LIFE

Emily doesn't say so, but she must be pretty and "nice," and know how to wear her clothes well, because Prince Charming fell head over heels in love. She took her own time about deciding whether she'd accept his invitations or not—a prudent girl was Emily, who didn't want to appear a "chaser" or a "telephone hound."

Prince Charming was persistent, Emily kept her head, and they were engaged at the end of six months. His immediate family were lovely to her, but there was a large clan of relations who just couldn't understand why the Prince had married a girl who signed her letters MRS. And they couldn't see, with ink at five cents a bottle, why she acknowledged their wedding presents in pencil

SHE MUST LEARN

When they called, the bride was so anxious not to appear to be a little Cinderella that she high-hatted them, talked in rather an unnatural voice, and didn't return their visits. She imagined that in this way she'd be upholding the Prince's dignity, and would be showing his aristocratic friends and relatives that she could be as "snooty" as she felt they had been.

But Emily had them all wrong. They were pleased that the Prince, who was inclined to be a bit wild, had married a really fine girl. They were, however, a bit amused with the airs she seemed to give herself.

The bride is now miserable, as she feels her husband is ashamed of her. Oh, yes, he's still devoted, but he has said: "For Heaven's sake, learn how to write decent letters, how to set a table, what to give people to eat, how to do things as they're done in my home."

So the poor child has written me the eight-page letter and I'm sending her a list of books about all sorts of things — letters, etiquette, house furnishings, simple meals that are in good taste. And I'll be glad to send the same list to any other correspondent who would like to have it.

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 803

By ADELE GARRISON

HARRIET WAS not so absorbed in her own emotions that her practiced eyes did not see my involuntary shrinking at her declaration.

She had said she could not keep quiet much longer about her plan to invite her husband's daughter—whose existence she had but recently discovered—into her home as a member of the family.

"Oh! my dear, forgive me!" she pleaded. "I had forgotten that I had asked you to arrange that for me. That part of it is out. You're not going to see to anything—except getting your strength back —for a long time to come. I've lost all my cowardice, and I'm going to see to everything myself. I'm not going to trouble you about a thing."

One part of me—the tired part —welcomed what she said. But something intuitive in the other part of me stirred to life. I was convinced that she would ruin everything if she went about this thing in haste.

"Harriet," I said slowly, "will you do something for me?"

HARRIET PROMISES

She turned startled eyes on me. "Of course! Anything you wish," she promised promptly.

"Please don't do anything about having Anna Claflin come to live with you and Edwin, until I am completely recovered," I pleaded. "Not that I wish to do any of the 'arranging,' but I do feel so strongly that haste in the matter may spoil everything."

She smiled quizzically down at me.

"You're perfectly safe in asking that, my dear. Don't you know that I have only one job until you are fully yourself again, and that is to 'ride herd' on you — I believe that is what Mrs. Underwood calls it. Edwin and I are your guests whether you like it or not, until that time Richard has insisted upon it. So, you see, I shall have no opportunity to do anything save tell Edwin what I have planned. You don't think that will be unwise, do you?"

There was such wistfulness in her voice that against my better judgment, I quickly acquiesced in her decision

ACTION IS DELAYED

"Of course not, dear," I assured her. "Tell him everything that is in your heart. It is action, not talk, that I think it wiser to delay."

"I am so glad," she said with a sigh of relief. "You're just in time to read the letters and postcards. There hasn't been a line before, except those wires to you which I've had Richard read while you've been laid up. And they were only the signatures agreed upon."

I nodded in recognition of the pact which Mary had made with her aunt and with me.

COMMUNICATIONS SCHEME

The attorney understood that we would not ask the address or transmit any message through him unless the gravest necessity dictated such a course. Thus we assured the young couple of their precious isolation, and at the same time insured ourselves against delay in finding them if the necessity for their presence arose.

"Mary wrote three letters," Harriet said, "one to you, one to her grandmother, and one to me. But she sent attractive postcards with distinctly clever messages upon them to every member of the family, including Katie and Jim. I really don't know which is attuting the more, Katie, or Junior and Roderick. They are all so proud of their postcards."

"I wonder," I said worriedly, "if Noel has written to his father."

(Continued Tomorrow)

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A Revelation in Skin Radiance

INSERT IT BEHIND SKIN LAYER

Sulphur Lotion Soothes And Heals Blemishes

By ARLENE GOULD

HAVE YOU ever experienced the sickening sight of a tiny pimple or blemish just when you wanted to appear your best?

Being beautiful is always important—straight through the year, but come the middle of a gay season with its frenzy of clothes and conquests, and it's a pretty safe bet that you want to look your radiant loveliest.

Fear that last-minute blemishes will appear to threaten your beauty, long has been one of the banes of existence, hasn't it?

An easy new way to clear up your face for the first holiday fiesta is by means of a sulphur lotion. It is a real boon for gala occasions and a blessing for adolescents whose skins are frequently marred by acne.

This lotion takes care of all bumps and rashes that so often ruin one's good looks (and the evening as well) and in no time at all restores skin radiance and evenness.

If you are in search of a lotion that not only heals pimples quickly, easily and safely, but actually takes away the marks, the sulphur preparation is your dish.

Its a real before-the-party "find" and a product entirely worthy of a place on every woman's dressing table. So, if you are a victim of occasional red spots, cure yourself and then, like a good Samaritan, pass the secret on the the first boy or girl you know is suffering the usual teen age agony of a bad complexion

To learn the name of this efficacious sulphur lotion and the store where it is sold exclusively in Boston, call Arline Gould Liberty 4000, or write to the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question: Some time ago you mentioned in your column about a cream wave set which you could use to set the hair without using an electric dryer. As I always shampoo my own hair and set it myself (it is naturally curly) I would appreciate knowing the name of this cream and where I could buy it.

F. D. C., Roslindale.

Answer: I am sorry but I cannot mention trade names in this column. However, if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal answer I will be glad to supply you with the name of this cream wave set and the store where it is sold. This cream is a brand-new innovation. All you have to do is to place a small amount between the palms of the hands, and then apply it evenly over the hair while it is still wet. You can then comb or press your finger wave into place, it gives a marvelous

Question:—Can anything be done to correct the outstanding ears of a small child? My niece is two and a half years of age and her ears are of the protruding variety. I was told recently that such a deformity could be corrected if taken in time. Please give me any suggestions.

Francis D., East Boston.

Answer:—Yes, much can be done to correct this condition. Make a cap of white tape, one inch wide. Have the tapes intersect over the ears so that they hold the ears close to the head

Mrs. Culbertson

Avoiding Traps

So much has been written on the subject of elimination and throw-in plays that the general Bridge public has come to regard them as a sort of juggernaut, from which there can be no escape.

Half of these plays are either "pseudo or self-inflicted by short-sighted defenders.

Or to put it another way, about half the time the defenders leave themselves [illegible] open to the particular finesse or squeeze [illegible] refusing to take a trick at the proper time and giving off the lead safely, or failing to unblock, regardless of [illegible] a danger which they previously [illegible] shrewd declarer set to trap them.

Such was the case in today's hand. North evidently hoped to take two tricks with his Ace of trumps, and parted with it when forced.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

	♠A5 ♡963 ◇102 ♣Q1986	
♠Q10876 ♡72 ◇A97 ♣AK4	North ♠ ♡ ◇ ♣	♠K9432 ♡Q1 ◇965 ♣5
	♠J ♡KJ654 ◇KJ43 ♣073	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

North opened the club queen, which the declarer won with the Ace. He [illegible] to the Queen of [illegible] of play in my opinion [illegible] hand won a trick was returned

The King was played by West and a diamond discarded from dummy. West ruffed his remaining club and led the Ace and 10 of hearts from dummy, ruffing the latter in his own hand. With hearts and clubs eliminated, declarer led a small spade, and here North erred. He should have known positively that if he allowed the King would be played from dummy and he would be forced to win the second round of trumps. Then he would have to lead [illegible] exactly what happened. His ten of diamonds won [illegible] Earl's Queen, South's King and West's Ace, [illegible] one more diamond trick for the defenders.

If North promptly jumped up with the Ace [illegible] would have [illegible] word situation [illegible] with a probable [illegible] in the suit, [illegible] and spade [illegible] would have [illegible] contract.

Beauty Briefs

IT WAS a wise provision of nature to place upon our finger tips a delicate rosy sheaths. This serves as protectors, we could not use [illegible] without them, and they are beautifully decorative.

Contact with dust and grime causes [illegible] to thicken, so does [illegible] them with the scissors. Protect them from harsh soaps. Oil them every night of your life, no matter how late the hour, no matter how sleepy you are. Friction the oil or cream into the cuticle about the nail.

Do not regard a hangnail as [illegible] more than an annoyance. If [illegible] would germs may come creeping in, set up an infection. Soak the hands in warm soap suds, work the flesh gently away from the nail surface with an orange wood stick, clip off the ragging with the curved scissors. Then touch with alcohol

Home Institute

Youthful Frocks

HOW TO SLENDERIZE WITH RIGHT CLOTHES

"IF WOMEN would only realize," says a famous designer, "what they can do—to add charm and take off pounds and years—just by choosing the right clothes for their type!"

The woman on the left has done this—and doesn't she look lovely!

As her husband's wife or the friend of some discerning man, she'll do him (and herself) proud!

But the woman in the middle looks a perfect fright—in a costume meant for a slender woman. (The slender woman looks charming in it.)

Notice the slenderizing details of the perfect costume on the left. The whole dress is dark except for white revers. The material has a dull finish. The smart tricorne hat gives length to this woman's rather full face. Her dress fits smoothly over shoulders, yet has enough fullness to avoid that bursting-the-seams look. Her sleeve at the wrist is trim-fitting. The detail in front of bodice breaks its width. The loose panels of skirt emphasize height. Even her gunmetal stockings and two-eyelet oxfords, with their medium heels and plain toes—contribute to her charming look of being dressed just right.

Why does the other costume make our mature woman look so fussy-stout? Halo-type hat and large earrings make round faces look rounder at it. Scarf makes neck look thicker. Shiny material adds to weighty look. Light blouse on dark skirt cuts figure in two. Details of costume that add to weighty look are: high neck, shoulder fullness, big bell sleeves, full peplum, flaring skirt. Other wrong choices are round, fat handbag, light stockings that make ankles look stouter, and fussy high-heeled pumps. Really, a depressing picture in these days when a youthful figure means so much!

Want some more tips on keeping and cultivating charm with the years? Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, Beauty for the Mature Woman, gives safe and sane reducing exercises, sound advice on wrinkles, blackheads, gray hair, dry skin, oily skin—and other vital problems. Every woman nearing thirty or over will find this booklet a revelation!

To get your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 108 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15c for booklet, No. 16—Beauty for the Mature Woman

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly.

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Record Breaking PRICE and VALUE!

TABLE-TOP CRAWFORD Electric RANGE ONLY $65 AND YOUR OLD STOVE

Also a de luxe 4-burner model at $78.50 and your old range.

• No Down Payment Except Your Old Stove
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For price and value this beautiful table-top Crawford Electric range breaks all Boston records by a wide margin. A full-size, 3-burner range with many features found only in the most expensive models. This range two years ago would have sold for $125 or more. Today you can buy it for $75—with $10 off for your old stove regardless of age or condition. On display at all stores listed below. See it today. Immediate delivery guaranteed!

R. H. WHITE CO. ★ GILCHRIST'S ★ HOVEY'S
JORDAN MARSH ★ THE EDISON SHOPS
And at all Electrical or Contractor Dealers

A Fountain of Youth for Hair!

Lovalon is that wonderful new odorless, vegetable rinse which brings lustrous highlights and a natural, silken softness to the hair. Lovalon is the easiest thing in the world to use and will give your hair beauty beyond your expectations. Lovalon does not bleach or dye—it is a rinse which will not color the scalp or affect the hair in any way except to make it more lovely—more radiant. Try Lovalon—you'll thank us for telling you about it.

25¢ for 5 rinses

LOVALON

white, blonde . black . henna . chestnut brown . dark brown . [illegible] . Platinum (for gray, reddish brown . golden brown . auburn . medium . reddish blonde . golden blonde . light blonde . medium blonde.

ON SALE AT ALL Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Walter Niedballa Exposes:

STRANGE DEATH OF PILGRIM

Marked for Revenge By Angered O. G. P. U.

SOVIETS SPURN ALL PROTESTS

Walter Niedballa was one of a group of 58 mechanics who, in 1933, were induced to go to Russia and to take all their equipment and savings with them. All of them were especially trained at a Soviet-controlled school in Brooklyn, N. Y., for service in the Soviet.

Upon arrival in Russia all were compelled to turn over their money and equipment. One was murdered and another died on the way to Lake Baikal. Of the other 56, Niedballa was the only returned prisoner to the United States.

Niedballa has prepared a series of articles showing personally what happened to him and his 57 associates in the "land of the free and home of the slave." The first article appeared yesterday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The fourth article follows.

By WALTER NIEDBALLA

Imagine a farm with 100,000 acres of good fertile land, with no potatoes, no vegetables, not even cabbage—the Russian national food—on it!

Such was the Alexandrovsk State Farm in Soviet Russia. We, Americans, could not quite understand it. Who was responsible for such a condition?

Walter Niedballa

The Communists blamed everything on the proverbial "Kulaks." They told us that the "Kulaks" had refused to work, had destroyed everything, and left no seeds for sowing.

Sabotage, Dishonesty Everywhere

But we could see no "Kulaks" around us. We did see plenty of sabotage and dishonesty on the part of the Communist bureaucracy.

The director of the Alexandrovsk State Farm was a shoemaker by trade, Comrade Machietz. The chief of the American unit, Wilga, was an ambitious Communist career-ist who was seeking to become the head of the engineering brigade although he had never had any technical training.

We learned our Communist leaders, Wilga and Chesskins, had kept our shipment of vegetable seeds from us in order to sell it for a good price to some Soviet trust, a common practice among the Soviet functionaries.

In like manner they disposed of an expensive shipment of special tools and instruments bought with our money in the United States and consigned to our American unit.

Some of us began to protest against these embezzlements.

But we discovered that woe befell those who crossed the paths of our Communist Czars. The fate of Comrade Pivovarsky, a member of our party, was an ominous lesson to all of us.

Comrade Pivovarsky brought his wife and two boys with him to Russia from the United States. He had contributed a large sum of money to our proposed commune in the "promised land."

Pivovarsky was one of the few men who complained openly and bitterly and even appealed to the highest authorities. Our Communist bosses could not forgive him for carrying his complaints to Moscow.

At the head of the political department in our settlement was a woman representative of the O. G. P. U. Comrade Sorena. Our own chief was closely identified with her activities.

Pivovarsky was marked for punishment. The occasion came when he bruised his foot while repairing a combine. He was taken to the hospital, six miles away, for treatment.

A few days later we were notified to get his body. It was placed in a shack on the farm. An armed guard was posted outside. I went into the shack and managed to examine Pivovarsky's foot.

I saw that the wound had not been the cause of his death.

I removed the cap from the dead man's head, and pushed aside a partly-concealed bandage. Pivovarsky's brains had been removed! I replaced the bandage and the cap.

Proceeding with the examination, I found that the chest had been cut open and the heart was missing. I went out to look for Comrade Wilga, our chief.

I expressed my surprise to Wilga about the sudden death of Pivovarsky, and asked for the cause of it. Wilga informed me that the dead comrade had suffered from heart trouble. This was denied by Pivovarsky's family.

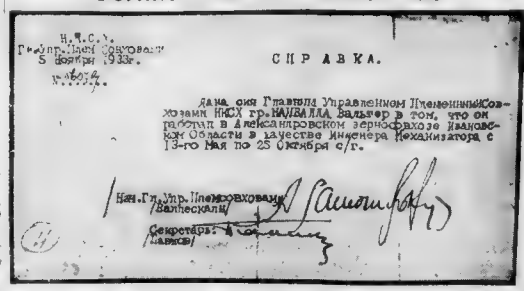
When I protested further to Wilga, I was sternly warned by him to mind my own business.

"It might be dangerous for you to meddle in any such investigation," he observed.

I understood and said no more.

(The fifth in the series of articles by Walter Niedballa will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Certifies Author's Soviet Job



Soviet certificate issued by the Commissariat of Agriculture, Department of State Farms, Nov. 5, 1933, to the effect that Walter Niedballa "worked at the Alexanderouk State Farms as a mechanical engineer from May 13 to Oct. 25, 1933." It is signed by Chief Administrator Valeskain.

NUGENT HAILED BY ADVERTISERS

William D. Nugent, Jr., sales promotion manager of Sears-Roebuck stores in Boston and Cambridge, was feted at a bachelor dinner in the Hotel Touraine by 75 Boston newspapermen and advertising executives.

Nugent is to marry his school days "girl friend, Miss Charlotte Mitchell of Natick, on Monday in St. Patrick's Church, Natick.

Nugent, whose home is at 24 Winnemay street, Natick, went to school at Natick high with Miss Mitchell. He prepared at St. John's and was graduated from Boston University in 1932.

Guests of honor last night were his father, William Nugent, Sr., vice-president of Media Records, New York national advertising publication, and T. J. Sullivan, Tacoma utility magnate who flew here from the coast.

George J. Chambers of Cambers-Wiswell Advertising Agency, was toastmaster. Arthur H. Rogow had charge of the program. Eddie Kasper directed entertainment.

Gunnarson Here Friday for Speech

Arthur B. Gunnarson, manager of the department of industry of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the joint meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants to be held next Friday.

Arthur Gunnarson

Gunnarson will be at the Boston Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. to talk on "Social Security Legislation and Its Consequent Result to Costs of Production in Industry."

Earle F. Finch, vice-president of the State Society will preside. Professor James B. Toner, of [illegible] University, will act as discussion leader.

All Lost and Found ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast, free of charge, from Station WCOP, at the Copley Plaza every day.

SOVIET SHIFTS 11,200 ARMY BY AIR

Moscow, Nov 20 (AP)—The quick mobility of the Soviet army's new offensive weapon—its parachuta and airplane infantry—was shown today in figures made public by War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff.

He declared the Red military machine was developed to such an extent there was no doubt the Soviet Union would be able to conquer any enemy.

Voroshiloff said 11,200 men were transported simultaneously by air during recent arm maneuvers and were safely landed with full, light fighting equipment.

3000 IN 'CHUTES

This is more than one division in man-strength, although no artillery was carried.

Three thousand members of the aerial army landed with parachutes, coming down behind the lines of a theoretical enemy. They were equipped with automatic rifles and light machine-guns.

Transport planes landing at the rate of 1000 men every 16 minutes brought to the ground 8200 more soldiers, Voroshiloff said.

Military missions of three European powers, the commissar stated, watched the landing of 1200 parachutists and 2500 other fighting men, while 1800 more parachutists and 5700 regular troops landed in another part of the front.

TANK ARMY HELPS

Voroshiloff declared the parachute soldiers were drawn solely from among volunteers, who offered themselves in such numbers that many had to be rejected.

The satisfactory performance of tanks, thousands of which the Red army possess, was also reported. They were used successfully in traversing swamps, fording rivers and crossing bays.

Striker Hurt in Clash

Akron, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies and striking National Brotherhood of Operative Potters used tear gas and missiles today during a clash at the Ohio Insulator Company in nearby Barberton. A union picket suffered gas burns on the face.

Feted at Bachelor Dinner

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

WILLIAM NUGENT, JR.

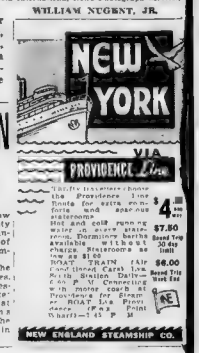
A. H. ROGOW

A. H. Rogow, general manager of Sears Roebuck stores here, presents William Nugent, Jr., advertising manager, with a check from friends at Nugent's bachelor dinner in the Hotel Touraine.

100 GROUPS IN CHEST DRIVE

Exactly 100 agencies are now connected with the Community Federation of Boston it was announced today with the joining of six new members in the 1936 campaign which begins in January.

Among the new members is the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, of which Louis E. Kirstein is president; the International Institute; the Farm and Trade School at Thompson's Island; the Children's Sunlight Hospital at Egypt; the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline; St. Monica's Home.



WILLIAM NUGENT, JR.

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

Early riser... or surly riser? Be wise! Buy better whiskey. Call for CALVERT—best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—in moderation—and you'll greet the morning with a smile. Use good judgment. Call for CALVERT.

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

[illegible] © 1935, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc.; Executive Offices N. Y. C.—Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies

When You Purchase a Car ask for the

Shawmut Bank Plan

Thousands of people will soon be buying automobiles. If you are one of them, *whichever* car you may buy—new or used—ask your dealer for the Shawmut Bank Plan.

The Time Sales Department of the National Shawmut Bank is one of the oldest independent finance organizations of its kind in New England. These factors of experience and dependability, however, are only two reasons for specifying the Shawmut Bank Plan . . . Here are some of the others:

1. CONVENIENCE
Monthly payments may be made at any of the sixteen Shawmut Branches . . . This means a great saving of time and sometimes of money to you, the borrower.

2. FLEXIBILITY
The Shawmut Bank Plan is available through your dealer on all makes of cars—not just a few.

3. RELIABILITY
When you use the Shawmut Bank Plan you are doing business with a bank, one of the oldest and largest financial institutions in New England.

4. SIMPLICITY
The Shawmut Bank Plan is arranged so that payment of insurance, principal, and borrowing costs are combined into one series of monthly payments.

5. CREDIT ADVANTAGE
By meeting your payments regularly you establish a credit relationship with us which will enable you to use the Shawmut Bank Plan for other time payment purchases, and for personal

NOTE—The Shawmut Bank Plan is also available for purchasing oil burners—refrigerators—and other items qualifying under the F. H. A.

THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET · BOSTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DAVE WILSON NAMES APPRENTICE BEST BET AT BOWIE TODAY

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

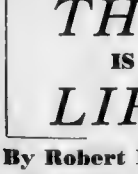
Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

SECOND SECTION 13 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

BUSINESS ENDS SLUMP IN N. E.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers



ROBERT E. ROGERS

Last Sunday marked the fiftieth anniversary of the New England Woman's Press Association and tonight will see the jubilee dinner of the association, presided over by Mrs. Janie Gordon Weltman, the president.

This organization, I am told, is next to the oldest of its sort in the world. The first woman's press association was founded in New Orleans and within the same week the founder came to Boston and organized the second. To quote from the history of this association by the late Myra B. Lord, based upon an old newspaper of March, 1885.

"In connection with the National Woman's Press Association, a New England Woman's Press Association was formed last week in Boston by Mrs. Sallie Joy White of the Herald, Mrs Marion A. MacBride of the Post, Miss Estelle M. Hatch of the Globe, Miss Grace W. Soper of the Journal, Miss Helen M. Winslow, of the Advertiser and Mrs. Cora Stuart Wheeler, Boston correspondent of the Kansas City Journal. Mrs. White was chosen president and Miss Hatch secretary."

Only One of the Founders Will Attend Jubilee

Of this group of founders only one remains, and she will be present at the jubilee dinner this evening. Miss Helen M. Winslow of the old Advertiser. She is now eighty-six years of age and lives in Shirley.

Some years ago when I was writing the chapter on Boston literature since 1880 for the Tercentenary memorial volume I found that Miss Winslow's book about literary Boston of 1890 was the neatest and most useful of all the material I could dig up.

It was not altogether an easy job these women set themselves.

"Newspaper row in the early eighties! An imposing sight, indeed, in those days to country bred eyes were the lofty buildings teeming with energy from the basement with its whirring presses to the topmost floor, each with its ebbing and flowing tide of busy toilers.

"On or in close proximity to a short section of Washington street were the Transcript, Journal, Herald, Globe, Courier, Post, Advertiser, Record, Traveler, Beacon, Budget and Gazette.

"Something more than ordinary cleverness was required to break into the jealously guarded circle, and once admitted to maintain a foothold.

"Women who accomplished this had reason to be proud of themselves, and could afford to ignore the tolerant smiles of their co-workers when the story of the association came to light

Women in Newspaper Field Were an Innovation

"Women in the newspaper field were at that period an innovation — unwelcome at that, for the most part—and the club idea still slowly germinating had far to go to demonstrate its status as the finest outgrowth of American womanhood. Be that as it may, these women who had won their spurs in open conflict, with a fair field and asking no favor, were ready for the next step.

"Through organization they would hold out a welcoming hand to every woman newspaper worker in New England, encourage her to broaden her field of activity and open wide the door as opportunity offered to those striving to enter the profession."

This evening there should be a notable attendance of newspaper women of the past and present, not to mention their brothers in harness, plus notable women in the field of authorship, club life, politics, and public welfare.

Newspaper Women of Today Noted for Various Activities

I believe that Edward Bok claims to have invented the women's page, but my information says that Miss Helen Winslow the founder of the N. E. W. P. A. was the first woman in the United States to have the title "Editor of the Woman's Page" in a reputable newspaper.

The mining camp journals out in Nevada and California were apparently not considered.

Nowadays there is nowhere the newspaper woman does not go no kind of story she does not cover, no activity she does not consider her own by right of eminent domain. If you doubt it, simply follow the work of the young ladies across the page and you will be convinced.

Here's to another fifty good years to the N. E. W. P. A.

Sisters Injured in Same Location a Year Apart

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Virginia Dullea, 18, of 29 Custis street, Roxbury, is shown at City Hospital, with her arm in a sling, due to an auto accident at Blue Hill avenue and Dudley street, Roxbury. It was at that location that her sister, Catherine, 8, was badly hurt a year ago. Ernest W. Dullea, father of the girls, has made an unsuccessful battle to have the city place traffic lights at the intersection. Virginia sustained a broken arm and broken ribs besides many bruises.

13 MILLION PAID IN STATE TAX

In accordance with an old Massachusetts custom, checks were exchanged today by State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and the various cities and towns

The state came out ahead on the transaction, receiving checks for $13,213,000 and paying out $8,668,000

From the city of Boston, Hurley received a check for $8,488,427.86 and handed over one for $1,835,-63.36.

The state received the state tax from the municipalities and distributed to them their shares of the income tax, corporation taxes and other revenue.

The exchange of checks between Hurley and City Collector John F. Doherty of Boston was made in person in the state treasurer's office.

Chelsea paid the state $272,333 and received $139,143. Lynn paid $307,861 and received $374,586. Newton paid $478,477 and received $218,-128. Somerville paid $719,486 and received $272,784. Lawrence paid $171,744 and received $360,748.

SECOND GIRL HURT

Father in New Fight for Light

A father's demand for traffic lights at Dudley street and Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, after two of his daughters were seriously injured there, was stirring the St Patrick's Church section of Roxbury today.

Police replied to the demand of Ernest W. Dullea of Custis street by declaring a traffic light at Dudley and Hampden streets, a block away, and part-time protection by a traffic policeman, make the intersection as safe as police can make it.

Dullea, however, points to his daughter, Virginia, 18, who is in City Hospital, her body broken and bruised, and to his daughter, Katherine, 8, whose leg was broken a year ago, as proof of his claim

Patrolman Herbert Jones of Dudley street station is making a complete investigation. From a previous study, police recommended obtained the light at Hampden street, which they brandish death corner

Virginia was injured last night at Macazine and Dudley streets, a few yards from the spot where her sister was struck

Dullea has been before the traffic commission and ran for the legislature, to emphasize his demand previously. He declares he will now carry his battle further

72 Prisoners Ill With Poison Gravy

Indianapolis, Nov. 20 (AP)—Seventy-two county jail prisoners became ill today shortly after eating their noon meal. Three were taken to the city hospital.

Sheriff Otto Ray expressed the belief the men were made ill by gravy made with tainted flour.

NEW GAMBLING RAIDS PLANNED

New gaming raids were predicted by police today as six men faced West Roxbury court following a raid of police in a Washington street barn.

Facing court on a charge of registering bets at the establishment were Larry Neal 20 of Park drive and David Dyes, 27, of Hudson street

Four others, charged with being present where gaming implements were found, were Thomas Barker, Rockland street, Roslindale; Edward Hamady, Washington street, Roslindale; Messer Hornay, Vershire street Roxbury, and John Cleary, Centre street, West Roxbury

All pleaded not guilty. The case was continued a week

'Merry Christmas' From Trade School Girls

MADELINE PACOTTO FRANCES WHITE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

When you get your "Merry Christmas" on a decorative holiday card from these Boston Trade School girls, you receive a sample of the young women's own handiwork. Here are Madeline Pacotto, at the printing press, and Frances White, dampening the paper from which the cards are made. Total output of the class, numbering 32 members, is between 7000 and 8000 cards per year.

Loses Count Of Children, Gets Divorce

Mrs. Ida Fisher of Weymouth, granted a divorce today in Judge Joseph R. McCoole's Dedham Probate court, has so many children she can't keep count of them

In the course of a hearing, during which she sought a divorce from Edward Fisher of Brockton on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide, Mrs. Fisher was questioned by her attorney as to how many children she had.

"Nine," she answered, proudly, "five of them minors."

When she was informed that the copy of the record showed she had only seven children, Mrs. Fisher "guessed that might be right."

"I never get them right if I don't name them off on my fingers," she said.

Her testimony regarding her husband's cruelty was substantiated by her son, Edward, who told the court he saw his father kick and strike his mother many times.

Roosevelt Widow Reported Better

Glen Cove, N. Y., Nov. 20 (INS)—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of Theodore Roosevelt, showed "some improvement" today in Community Hospital here, where she is suffering from a fractured hip and a heart ailment. She is 74.

Council To See Way

LOBSTERS, CRABS AID

Yankee resourcefulness is restoring New England to its place in the sun in industrial world.

The 10th annual conference of the New England Council tomorrow in the Hotel Statler will reveal new products devised here to meet the world's latest demands.

Shoes and textile still hold their places as this section's leading products, but in emerging from the depression New England has varied its manufactures a hundredfold and stepped out into amazing new fields.

Buttons, made in Cambridge from nut-shells, oyster and crab shells and lobster claws, will be on display.

Lobsters and Milk

On exhibition also will be shirt studs made from brazil nuts, hickory nuts and chestnuts, and dress fastenings from lobster claws.

Patent leather in pastel shades with a pearly lustre will be shown, in shoes, handbags and belts.

Draperies, costumes, handbags and safety gloves made of metal mesh are other new and interesting products, and another is paint made of skimmed milk.

Diamond wheels for grinding—acclaimed as the hardest and most efficient grinders made—and resin mounted wheels for die-grinding that can operate at 100,000 revolutions a minute, are on the list

New Trade

The theme of the conference, which will bring businessmen and governors together, is expansion of New England industry and agriculture to find new markets.

Development of New England's recreational facilities, the finest in America, will also be discussed, along with community improvement and planning.

Governor James M. Curley heads the list of state executives, which includes Governors Louis J. Brann of Maine, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Theodore Green of Rhode Island and Wilbur Cross of Connecticut

The governors will meet in executive session before the first public meeting with representatives of the planning boards of the states and executives of the council.

Dorchester Wife Dies After Dance

Death followed the dance for Mrs. Merian Neckers, 29, of Wales street, Dorchester, today.

She was found dead in bed by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Neckers, a few hours after she had returned home from a dance she attended with her husband, Irving.

She had been under treatment for a year for heart trouble, which is believed to have caused her death following the exertion at the ball.

Her husband left her apparently sleeping this morning to go to work. The couple had no children.

U. S. Grants Cape Camp $302,000

Governor Curley announced today the receipt of a federal grant of $302,000 for construction of roads at the new military camp on Cape Cod

Work at the camp, he said, is about 50 per cent ahead of the local labor available, and as a result it will be possible to hire outside workers, some of whom will come from New Bedford. The camp project, the Governor said, will furnish work for 600 men for six months.

Maine Hunter Killed

Bingham, Me., Nov. 20 (AP)—Alton Robinson, game warden, said he received word today from West Forks plantation, that Stanley Elliott, a Bingham hunter, had been killed there

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

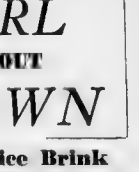
By Annice Brink

His name was Mario. No more than 20, olive-skinned and slender. And he had a temperature that wavered upward from 101.

But a play he had written was to be performed.

He had to be there. First out front, watching the audience that sat on long, hard benches, then in the dressing rooms, which were reached only by going out of doors, and in a side entrance.

His play went on. About transcendental love. And a perfumed wanton. And going mad in a Paris garret. Rasping, realistic similes. It was life; it tore into you.



ANNICE BRINK

Afterwards, backstage, there was back-slapping and "bravo's" for Mario, from the little company. The temperature did not matter then.

This is the sort of thing that goes on at the Barn, on Beacon Hill. Little theater stuff, under the direction of Lilian Arnold; it is earnest, enthusiastic, and unprofitable when figured in terms of money. Players work daytimes, mostly humdrum jobs.

Barn Became a Fad Back in the Boom Days

Palmy days of the Barn were those of '29. Then the place became a fad. Formal clothes trooped in, paying $1.50 apiece to stumble over jutting planks and watch Bohemians disport themselves.

"Sometimes I don't know why I go on with it," says Lilian Arnold, who herself works daytimes in the Public Library, "teaching and teaching people who think they can act. Sometimes they can, often not. Like prospecting for gold.

"One of our boys, who washed dishes in private life, is now tackling Hollywood. Theatrical producers drop in, searching for talent. This season we're trying out original, unproduced short plays. One parts with drabness here. Perhaps that's the answer to it all."

• • •

Can't the Harvard boys afford Inverness capes? Many tuck in the sleeves of their tweed topcoats, button the top botton, and let the skirts blow picturesquely in the Charles river breezes. The effect is there, but that's surely not enough!

• • •

Scandinavian Folk Furniture Fascinates

How would you like to relax in a chaise that's a copy of Queen Christina's sled. It is one of the pieces of Scandinavian folk furniture —copies in oak of museum pieces dating back 1600-1800—that are fascinating visitors at Paine's. Colorful, virile and genuine.

• • •

William H. McLeod, Filene executive, tells one on his car.

An odd noise in his motor prompted him to ask advice.

"I can't understand it," he told the company's service expert, "I give her a quart of oil every day and she's been running O. K. for the last 11 years."

So they peered into the car's innards. Instead of the minimum seven to eight quarts of oil required, there was brought to light about two pounds of black substance that looked mighty like tar. In it reposed:

One-half pair pliers (rusty); 1 golf ball (battered); 4 hairpins, 1 safety pin; remains of one bearing, ground to powder; miscellaneous collection of bottle caps, golf tees, clips, used safety razors; 1 corkscrew.

All a Surprise to Owner Except for the Golf Ball

This all was a surprise to the owner—except for the golf ball. He remembered picking it up on the old Albemarle course in 1927.

"How often do you change your oil?" queried the expert.

"Change it?" asked Mr. McLeod, "Why should I change it? I supposed the Franklin people put only the best oil in their cars."

• • •

Slowly, insidiously, things Victorian creep on us . . . the latest is the return of the hairnet . . . worn by Miss Dorothea Merriman, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Roger B. Merriman. The net was wound around her golden psyche knot. There was no more striking contrast to the Picassos and Matisses and Derains she was looking at, in the Dunster House exhibit of contemporary European art.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and 1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

AMERKS FEUD FLARES AS B'S WIN

DUTTON, HELMER, MANAGERS, TIE SELVES IN KNOT

WILSON SWEEPS N. E. HANDICAPPERS FOR SEASON

Dave Wilson is America's ace handicapper.

The Boston Evening American turf expert more than proved his established reputation by leading all handicappers during the New England racing season which ended at Narragansett after six months of operation.

Dave was "tops" in his field for six successive meetings and second in the seventh.

It is consistency that proves ability in handicapping, and Dave's continued success at every meeting stamps him as an authority in turf selections.

The Boston Evening American race specialist has studied the horse for years and travels with the bangtails from track to track with the result that he is familiar with the horses when they appear in this section during the summer meetings.

Figures tell the story, and here is the record Dave has amassed during this past New England meeting. He has had an amazing total of 353 winners and 1823 horses in the money, topping them all in the latter.

These records do not include the two off days this past summer when there was no New England racing, and Dave figured graded handicaps for Empire City one day and Belmont the other. On both these days he had five winners in six races.

DAVE WILSON

Now that the New England race meeting is over, the Boston Evening American will continue its policy of giving its race readers real information, first hand, from the leading tracks with Dave Wilson right on the scene.

Dave is now at Bowie in Maryland where he is sending graded handicaps every day.

From Bowie, he moves down to West Virginia for a short Charles Town meeting and then continues south to Tropical Park for a preview before Hialeah starts.

From Hialeah, Dave will fly to California to take in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and then fly back to Florida for a second meeting at Tropical before starting north.

Wilson will come north in slow stages, taking in meetings at Bowie, Harve DeGrace and Jamaica before returning to Boston for the 1936 New England opening.

The Boston Evening American's best bet is Dave Wilson. Follow him this winter at the country's leading tracks.

The Boston Evening American Race Special, complete with the scratches, is on sale every day.

AUSTEN LAKE

Mystery Man Trails *Lou Smith, Questing* Missing Race Profits

A MYSTERIOUS -GENT WITH whiskery eyebrows, an ice-cube heart and a suspicious bulge on his hip, dropped up from New York recently to question Mr. Lou Smith, the Rockingham horse operator. Mr. Smith had just rolled down to his Texas track. So the scowly man is trailing him there, wishful to hear why certain sums, said to be a share in the Rockingham profits, have failed to reach Mr. Bill Dwyer, the New York hockey magnate and spook partner in the New Hampshire horse plant.

Austen Lake

The story is that Mr. Smith, not unmindful of Big Bill's dividend and the fact that he had a call-note due on his hockey property, had dispatched the coin on schedule. But somehow the messenger and his precious load did not arrive.

This caused no end of embarrassment to Mr. Dwyer, whose New York hockey team is in soak to Jim Norris, the Detroit Red Wing's owner, and subject to immediate payment of a $35,000 loan. Because, when Big Bill borrowed the money for private reasons, he assured Norris that ample coverage was coming due very soon and gave him, as security, an option on the Americans at a sale price of $150,000. Which was a foolish bargain that Mr. Dwyer never dreamed he might have to fulfill.

Somehow the expected funds strayed between here and there and Norris, being a stickler in a dollar deal, said, well he guessed he would take up the option, particularly as he had a cash customer in Colonel John Hammond, the old Madison Square Garden rebel who has been trying to squeeze into Big Time hockey for years.

Hence Mr. Dwyer is very huffy about being squeezed out of his property and has sent a scowly collector to ask Mr. Smith for some answers, which had better be good.

x x x

Rasberry Trim for Rose Bowl

THE ROSE BOWL PROPRIETORS, who started the New Year's football carnival as a sideshow to their annual real estate boom in Pasadena some years ago, have taken another snub from an eligible Eastern team. President Ernest H. Hopkins of Dartmouth says his unit is no candidate, regardless of next Saturday's fortune at Princeton.

Hopkins thinks that an autumn football schedule is taxing enough on his boys without asking them to stretch their enthusiasm and suffering for another month just for the mere sake of a cross-country municipal boom. Hanover is already blanketed under snow, so that practice for Princeton is limited to brief scrimmages on the frozen turf and signal cruising in the baseball cage. And even if it was willing, Dartmouth could not find enough naked ground to carry on outdoor December training or keep its condition until New Year's.

Also, it is doubtful that any Rose Bowl match could carry greater football significance than Saturday's game at Palmer Stadium, with both teams in the pink of health and the supreme Eastern title at stake.

x x x

Football Official Pays Penalty

NOT THE LEAST OF A football official's worry should be in keeping himself physically fit for the rigors of following the college kids. A large percentage of the officials are middle-aged men of sedentary occupation, ex-footballers of an old day, who find fascination in keeping contact with their youth. The game takes the lives of a few, latest of whom is Gene Garson of Buffalo, who worked big games in the East for years and whose last New England appearance was in the 1934 Holy Cross-Colgate game.

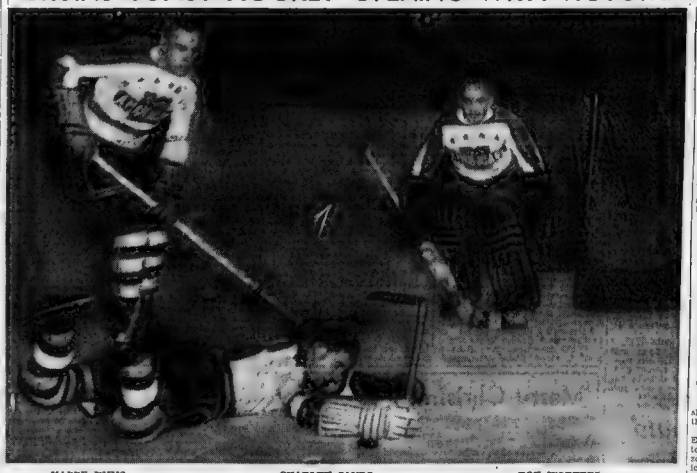
Recently, while working a Pittsburgh U. game, he received a hard body check under the heart. And after a brief spell in the hospital he died.

It brings forcibly to mind that no physical examina-

Continued on Page 17

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

BRUINS TOAST HOCKEY OPENING WITH VICTORY



HAPPY EMMS CHARLEY SANDS ROY WORTERS

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

This familiar picture launches the National League hockey season in Boston. Goalie Tiny Thompson leads the Bruins onto the ice to a well earned victory over the Americans, 1-0. Behind Tiny are Captain Eddie Shore, Teddy Graham and Dit Clapper.

Charley Sands of the Bruins comes in fast, trips, and almost crashes the New York Americans' net.

Count Tangles With Hyatt

Count Casimer Polowski, Polish stone man; Mazie "Windmill" Goldberg; Henry Piers, scissors king from Holland, and "Silent" Abbott, deaf-mute, headline a brilliant Alex MacLean wrestling program tonight at the Arena in Boston's lone grappling show of the week.

Polowski, unbeaten and far from being tied by the opposition thrown at him, will be but a slight favorite to whip Leo Hyatt, ex-Gold Secret with a very unruly temper, in the main bout. Hyatt may upset the giant nobleman with the courtly manners and neat van dyke.

Piers tackles Abbott in the semi-final. It will be Abbott's debut here, and he's taking nothing but the toughest in Piers.

Abbott was formerly a cowboy with the Col. Johnston rodeo and is regarded as the strongest man in the cowcountry of Texas where he got plenty of training tossing wild broncs and steers.

Goldberg, by popular demand, works in a special bout against Boris Demetroff, while another special brings Dick Raines and Stan Sitkowski together.

Jewish fans flooded MacLean with mail asking for more of "Windmill" Goldberg, and MacLean shifted his original card to oblige.

Sands' Goal Wins Bruins' Opener

By Bill Grimes

When he accepted Owner Bill Dwyer's proposition to double in brass by becoming the playing manager of the New York Americans, Mervyn "Red" Dutton bit off just about as much as he could chew.

In order to lighten his burdens, Dutton signed "Rosey" Helmer to be his assistant.

Rosey's duties are restricted to making substitutions.

In doing so, Manager Dutton has cased himself in the path of many a headache.

Of course, Dutton and Helmer may work in perfect accord as to who should replace and when, but while the Bruins were shutting out the Amerks at the Garden, 1-0, it was apparent that Dutton and Helmer had not liked.

This fact was particularly noticeable during the first period, when they were both trying to make different replacements.

GOOD OL' MAX

Dutton is the manager and the boss. Mohrover, "Red" is somewhat of a pop off when things are going right.

Helmer may be a very close friend of Dutton's but, if I know "Red," there'll be a clash some fine night when the Amerks are taking it on the chin. And when the smoke clears a'ry, Rosey will be on his way back to Calgary, and Dutton will either attempt to carry out both assignments single handed or he'll hang up his stick and skates and manage from the bench.

Charlie Sands and Max Kaminsky teamed for the lone goal of the Garden game.

Early in the third period, Captain Eddie Shore tore out of his territory and raced down the center zone into the Amerks' end of the ice.

During a scrimmage, the puck got away from Eddie and was battered over by the left boards, where Max Kaminsky retrieved it long enough to take a back hand pot shot, in the general direction of "Shrimp" Worters.

The Kaminsky shot was just enough off line to be in Charlie Sands' path. It looked as though Hal Cotton had Sands covered, but the Bruin right winger evaded the ex-Maple Leaf and beat Worters with a great shot.

LEAFS WIN

Despite the threat of scoring, the game was full of action, and the 10,000 fans were in an uproar during most of the tilt.

Mike Rodden pulled one for the book when he reversed Billy Bell's decision on Joe Jerwa. Bell exiled Jerwa for handing the puck. Rodden stated the whistle had blown before the foul was committed. While the officials and players were arguing, Jerwa went to the penalty box.

Rodden insisted upon his verdict standing but, because Jerwa was in the penalty box, he felt he could not allow the player to return to the ice, so he gave him a 10-minute misconduct penalty.

While the Bruins were spilling the Americans, Detroit ad Rangers were playing a 2-2 tie in New York, and Maple Leafs were hanging a 7-2 defeat on Les Canadiens in Montreal.

Due to injuries of some of his regulars, Manager Lester Patrick brought Joe Cooper, Neil Colville and Phil Watson up from the Philadelphia farm and felt he should have stopped the Red Wings.

Hockey

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	F	A
Chicago	3	0	1	8	6	1
Rangers	1	3	2	4	7	11
Detroit	0	0	3	3	3	3
Boston	1	1	0	2	1	1

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	F	A
Toronto	3	0	1	7	16	5
Canadiens	1	3	0	2	9	9
Montreal	1	0	0	2	1	0
Americans	0	2	1	1	2	15

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 1, Americans 0.
Toronto 7, Canadiens 2.
Detroit 2, Rangers 2.

King Floored By Steele

St. Louis, Nov. 20—Ray Steele, wrestler, pinned King Levinsky, fighter, in 55 seconds of their mixed match here.

Levinsky swung only one solid blow before he was clamped to the mat with a body block, but it was a right-handed haymaker to Steele's chin.

It was the blow with which the King said he would knock Steele from the ring, but all it did was to momentarily stun the wrestler.

Steele dived with a tackle and Levinsky went down to the canvas hard. The wrestler was on him in a split-second and, with the body block, held his arms tight while bearing his shoulders to the mat.

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Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

HARVARD BANKS ON AIR GAME

SECRET Practice VOGUE

FOR YALE GAME

By Win Brooks

The Crimson is brewing black magic for the Blue.

In the air at Soldiers Field today there is more than the unmistakable atmosphere of Yale-game week.

The ball is in the air, and riding the ball in the air is Harvard's hope of victory Saturday.

"Pass offense—pass defense," are the passwords to what is going on behind the guarded gates.

"Stop Yale's passes, and Yale is stopped," is the slogan of the coming drive.

All the secrecy of the era of an immortal Haughton who belied the name of Percy has returned this week under Head Coach Dick Harlow, as the first non-graduate mentor in Crimson grid history points his team for its dearest enemy.

There is no Harvard-Yale game tradition in the Harlow background; there are no nightmare memories of Crimson aspirations hooted over the cross-bar by a Braden or a Booth.

But no graduate coach more than Harlow ever vowed for a Harvard victory over Yale, or worked harder to achieve it or took greater precautions to keep secret the plays on which his hope is based.

PASS DEFENSE

Harvard will concentrate on its own passing, baseball pass, flat pass from kick formation to receiver behind massed interference, running pass over the wing, and short pass over the line into the center zone, as its best chance to score. So it's drill, drill, drill on passing.

Harvard believes it can stop the Yale running attack, and that may be an

Certainly the Bulldog has no such line as Princeton's to clean out between the tackles; nor has Yale any Pauk or White, although perhaps something akin to that Tyger pair in Roscoe, Whitehead, Colwell, Rankin, Miles and Loomis.

The Crimson pass defense has been better than fair all season despite the short stature of its secondary defenders, who have been forced to cope with tall, leaping receivers of the Train and Kelley type in the games with Army, Dartmouth and Princeton.

What backfield combinations Harlow is juggling will remain a secret until game time.

Don Jackson, who distinguished himself on his return to the battlefield Saturday, will be one of the starting wingbacks.

He is the most powerful man on the backfield squad and the nearest approach to a triple threat. Also, he has watched Yale in action.

Jackson, Blackwood, Struck and Aoszigian make up probably the best offensive combination, but one that would place the punting burden on Jackson, and he is not top kicker.

JAMAICA PLAIN HIGH ACE TAKES OFF ON SHORT NOTICE

Keough, ace Jamaica Plain high halfback, off on an end sweep that resulted in a gain of but two yards against Brighton high at Fenway Park.

GRID LESSONS LEARNED AT MEDFORD

ONE TOO SMART FOR COACH

By Will Connell

Shining morning faces for final examination day.

You'd never expect to see them, on any 32 high school football players.

But one might have witnessed the rare sight, at Tommy O'Connor's sophomore squad windup at Medford High the other day.

Tommy with Dick Phelan works under head coach Eddie Brooks. The three have given Medford its best teams in years, last season and this. Brooks and Phelan handle the varsity, O'Connor the seconds.

Coach Tommy does all the foundational work. There is no junior high football, and he must prep boys in one season for varsity play.

In addition, he does the team's scouting, a vital assignment, and is ranked by other coaches with the best in this line.

CORRECT

This fall his seconds played in the league for such teams, winning three games and losing two. Came season's end, and teacher Tom was anxious to find out just what his scholars had absorbed of grid lore.

So he brought classroom methods to football. It's interesting to note that there were far fewer flunks than in the average class, and a higher proportion of A grades.

Here are his questions

1—What has football done for you?

3—Give golden rule for defensive (lineman) (back).

5—Name three standard types of defensive formation

6—Give golden rule for blocking (lineman) (back).

5—Diagram a tackle play inside or off tackle.

6—What is the weakness of a 6-3-2 defense?

Quarterback Robert Bruton gave an excellent answer to No. 1. Here it is:

"Football has done a lot for me. I have learned how to work with teammates, and the game has built me physically and mentally. I have gained self-reliance through the necessity of thinking for myself in hard situations."

Other good answers to No. 1:

Halfback Vin Rancatore—"Football has taught me to work hard for something I want. I've learned to take punishment."

End Maurice Carroll—"... More friends and companions, shown me real sportsmanship, with each boy trying to help the others."

Halfback Louis D'Alessandro—"... has given me a knowledge of plays, and of co-operation with others, entirely different from our style of play in the public park or at home."

KNOW-IT-ALL

The next answer is better anonymous:

"I learned how to block and tackle mentally."

Watch Eddie Brooks sees that boy throwing mental blocks next year. Must be Mandrake the Magician.

And here's a boy who was picking flaws in the coaching—"Learned how to take orders without arguing, even when I know I'm right."

Answers to the other five questions showed a surprising grasp of technical angles. All knew the standard types of defense. Linemen and backs had golden rules of blocking and defense down pat.

Among such beginners it was surprising to find how accurately they diagrammed inside and off tackle plays from both balanced and unbalanced lines and to strong and weak side.

The weakness of the 6-3-2 defense against "down the alley" passes was noted by every one, and a number also pointed out the opening for quick kicks.

All in all, the papers show a fine knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, and are a tribute to the teaching of O'Connor. The intricacies of present day football are no setup for a beginner.

Bishop Pilot

Dayton, O., Nov. 20—Max Bishop has signed to manage the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Miller Out

New York, Nov. 20—Freddie Miller is not even considered a contender for the feather title here.

Combs Coach

New York, Nov. 20—Earle Combs is through as an active player but will be retained as Yankee coach.

KISSEL TO START

Soph Wins B. C. Center Post

Excluding today and the ultra-remote possibility of the Eagles engaging in a post season game, there are but seven more days of football practice at Boston College, and the furious pace with which some of the forgotten grid men are driving to get into that Holy Cross game is a sure proof that the curtain is not far off.

Jim Kissel, 190 pound sophomore center has been advanced to be first string berth of the ailing Vin Keough whom Coach Dowers is saving for the B. C. game. Jim has the goods on paper and has been drilling with the first group for several weeks and the coaches are putting on the pressure to get a chance test in the game against Holy Cross.

For a number of [illegible] 12 to be exact, there will be their [illegible] days of football at Boston College and they are all fighting pace with which some of the forgotten grid men are driving to get into that Holy Cross game is a sure proof that the curtain is not far off.

Of the [illegible] B. C. season to [illegible] has Saturday five [illegible]

Josephine Foley

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Tailored from [illegible] of materials known for [illegible] popular frequent laundering. Seasonal needs of White Ataian Drill, [illegible] and pearl buttons. Also [illegible] with shoulder cape and Dr. [illegible] gray mode. Sizes 34 [illegible] at $1.95. Others at equally reasonable prices.

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A new Chrysler Six. It costs just a little more than the lowest-priced cars. But it gives you more beauty, more style, more room, more comfort. Greater power from its big 93 horsepower engine. Greater safety . . . magnificent riding comfort with its 118-inch wheelbase, new weight distribution, big tires, big soft-acting springs.

De Luxe Eight . . . Fast, Powerful

There's the new De Luxe Eight Powerful . . . extremely fast. A custom-type of car in the thousand dollar range. A great big car with extra luxurious body-types in 121 and 133-inch wheelbases. In thrilling performance, it bows to nothing on the road.

Beautiful New Airflows

Then, at only a slightly higher price, the 1936 Airflow Chryslers . . . the world's highest luxury in motor car travel. An interesting new hood design. Luxurious new interiors. Truly amazing roominess. All the famous features which make Airflow safety and comfort unique in the fine-car class.

Automatic Overdrive Brings New Economy

Introduced to the world on the Airflow cars, Automatic Overdrive has been the most talked-about motoring improvement in years.

For 1936 Automatic Overdrive is standard on the Airflow Imperial, and available at very slight additional cost on all the 1936 Chrysler lines. It gives a new zest and new thrill to motoring. And it permits the big, luxurious 1936 Chryslers to travel at high speeds with a gasoline and oil economy as low, and often lower, than that of smaller cars!

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Concord Minute Men, Inc.
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E. Milton E. F. Wadsworth, Inc.
E. Weymouth R. W. Searey
Edgartown W. S. Nevin
Fall River Pleasant Motors
Foxboro Foxboro Co. Service Sta.
Framingham J. C. Peak Motor Co., Inc.
Franklin Arnold's Garage
Hingham Buick Co.
Hyannis Loring & Jones
Hyde Park Brannan Motor Sales
Lawrence T. W. Dillon
Lowell Bissonnette Motor Sales
Lynn L. D. Robbins Company
Malden Biltmore Motors, Inc.
Marion H. Ivy Company, Inc.
Marshfield Marshfield Hills Garage
Medford R. F. Wheeler Inc
Melrose Smith Bros. Garage, Inc.
Natick New Bedford Textiles Motors, Inc.
Newburyport, Harry's Auto Sales & Serv.
Newton Highlands, Geo. E. Ware Motors
Northville
No. Attleboro Ideal Motors
Plymouth Samoset Garage, Inc.
Portsmouth, N. H. Portsmouth Gar. Co.
Quincy So. Shore Motor Car Co.
Revere Lens Park Garage
Roxbury Kramer Motor Sales
Salem Mill Hill Motor Company
Somerville Somerville Motors
Southboro Southboro Garage
So. Boston O'Brien Bros., Inc.
Taunton E. R. Jones
Walpole Walpole Motor Mart, Inc.
Waltham Earl O. Maxwell, Inc.
Watertown Beacon Motors, Inc.
Wellesley Wellesley Auto Sales
Winchester T. O. McEoester

Joe Palooka :-: Swollen

THE MORNING AFTER THE SHOOTING...
I COULDN'T SLEEP THINKIN' OF YER HAND—HOW IS IT?
IT SEEMS KINDA SWOLE.
I'LL GIT A DOCTOR RIGHT AWAY, OH MICOSH WHAT A JINX, I GOT ON ME.
I'D BE TERRIBLE IF I COULDN'T BIGHT HAH CORTRIDGE SMYTHE, WUNT IT?
I'LL SAY IT WOULD." DON'T SAY A WORD— STAY HERE AN' I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.
AWRIGHT—
MORNING KNOBBY— DID YOU CALL THE POLICE TO FIND THE INVISIBLE ASSASSIN?
HOW'S TARGET PRACTISE ??
PRESS CUTTERS
POLICE
HAH
FISHER

DISCOVERS NEW LIGHTWEIGHT

Another Southpaw

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Nov. 20—For four years, Broadway Johnny Cox has been traveling in Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee and other sections of the Southland looking for a good heavyweight.

Now he writes that he has given up the quest because in all his travels he never saw one worth wasting a postage stamp on. Meaning a postage stamp to herald a discovery to the world.

So Broadway Johnny has dropped down forty pounds, and taken up a lightweight, one Ervin Berlier, a New Orleans southpaw, who is so good that Johnny devotes upwards of 1200 words to him, along with a batch of carefully selected newspaper clippings.

Gifted With Gab

Broadway Johnny Cox is a peripatetic pursuer of pugilism of quaint personality, and a considerable gift of gab. He has been away from Broadway so long that we understand he contemplates changing his name to Main Street Johnny. He is the manager who became famous through his discovery of the fact that farmers get up at 4 a. m.

This was when Broadway Johnny was managing Farmer Joe Cooper, a lightweight off an Indiana farm. Johnny went home with Cooper between fights, and the next heard of him was through an excited letter disclosing the strange habits of the farmers. Their getting up at 4 a. m. startled Johnny no little.

Just now Johnny is pausing in New Orleans, where he found Ervin Berlier.

"Strange to say," Johnny writes, Berlier got his start as an amateur at the same club, Johnny Galway's Cayuga Athletic Club, in New Orleans, where Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, began his career, though Johnny omits stating just what's strange about that.

Two Ring Stars

New Orleans turned out two great lightweights in Canzoneri and Joe Mandot, the pride of the French market. Mandot once outpointed Ad Wolgast. He was champion, in a ten-round no-decision bout. After Mandot, came another good lightweight from New Orleans in Pal Moran. Still another was Basil Galiano.

Harry Wills, "The Brown Panther of New Orleans," was the Crescent City's greatest heavyweight. Pete Herman, one of the best bantamweight champions that ever lived, was from there. He was managed by Sammy Goldman, who now manages Canzoneri. Eddie Coulon, a lightweight, and Tony Marullo, a lightheavy, were other gladiators from New Orleans.

You never hear Eddie Coulon's name mentioned when they are talking of great bantamweights, but we thought he was one of the greatest of them all. He was a superb boxer. Eddie is dead. Marullo, a tough fellow, who fought the best of his time, was managed and seconded by his father.

HARUMS Scheme at DAYTON

SOX DEALS HINTED

Dayton, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—Several important player deals appeared imminent as the annual minor league baseball convention opened today with almost every major league club represented on the adjacent ivory mart.

A report, partially verified, was out that the rumored three-cornered deal among the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Washington would be announced tonight and that Al Simmons, star White Sox outfielder, was on his way to the Detroit Tigers in another deal.

In the three-cornered deal, the Red Sox would obtain Outfielder Heinie Manush and Pitcher Jack Russell from Washington; the Yankees would get Outfielder Roy Johnson from Boston and Pitcher Bump Hadley and Outfielder Jonathan Stone from Washington. Washington's "cut" would be Outfielder Ben Chapman and Pitchers Jimmy Murphy and Jimmy Deshong from New York.

As the White Sox entered into a huddle with Manager Mickey Cochrane, it was learned on good authority that they wanted Outfielder Gerald Walker, Third Baseman Gilbert English and a young pitcher for Simmons.

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns tried to peddle Pitcher Dick Coffman, whom he suspended last season on a charge of breaking training rules.

Another interesting report, neither denied nor affirmed, was that Oscar Vitt, former Detroit star and present Oakland manager, would be named pilot of the Newark club of the International League, a Yankee farm, and that Joe Sewell, released as Yankee coach, would manage Oakland.

St. Paul of the American Association announced purchase of right-handed Pitcher Art Herring and Outfielder Henry Steinbacher from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

TAP'S TIPS

YEAH—THAT'S THE NEW PARIMUTUEL SLOT MACHINE—PUT IN TWO DOLLARS AND PUNCH YOUR TICKET ON ANY HORSE YOU WANT ELSEWHERE
BEST BET—ZEMBLA—7TH.
BEST LONGSHOT—SITTENIMAGE
DOUBLE—SITTENIMAGE—3D

SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

1—Tramway, Argosan, Light.
2—Rustic Joe, Last Tune, Advocate Junior, Mario.
3—Spitten Image, Irish Play.
4—Dark Loveliness, Thunder Lee, Hot Griddle.
(Other races none).
Weather clear, track slow.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Lets Play, Hazel Eye.
3—Hammel.
4—Marble Illusion, Lee Laffoon.
5—Navanod, Sound Advice, Prince Splender, Martin Barton.
6—Ballyhoo.
7—Flivyn.
(Other races none)
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

1—Teene G, Sir Wag, Make and Break, Sonny Bunting, Love Us, Wild Land.
2—Fluent, Humorous, Conejos, Bonynge, Wild Iris, Orangery.
4—El Cheevito, Sair, Our Mortgage, Alsiste, Lady Fennzie, Sweep Quick.
5—Banker Conrad, Mopeek, Son of Day.

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AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

SWEET AS SUGAR WILSON'S SWEET

Now if There Was Only a Loose Spy Around

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The Hearst Trophy, which has come to be considered the most coveted prize of rifle shooting, is the goal of these members of the Valley Forge Military Academy rifle team shown in action on the campus. Left to right, Coach Lieutenant Oliver Helmuth, Cadets Guy Asper, Eric Fisherwood, Norman Aspen, Tom Satterthwaite, Snell Price and John McCloskey.

BRIGGS Sole Detroit OWNER

Detroit, Nov. 20 (US)—Walter O Briggs, prominent automobile manufacturer and co-owner of the world champion Detroit Tigers American League baseball club, today announced he would become sole owner of the club by purchasing the half interest owned by Frank J. Navin, who died last Wednesday.

The announcement by Briggs revealed the presence of a secret agreement between Navin and Briggs.

It also spiked reports that either Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, or William "Billy" Evans, who just resigned as general manager of the Cleveland Indians, would become president of the club.

In a statement today Briggs said:

"According to a long standing agreement between Mr. Navin and myself, it was agreed that in the event of the death of one of us, the remaining partner would have an option on the other's interest.

"My intention is to exercise the option and assume full ownership.

"The policy that Mr. Navin adopted in building up the club and its following will be continued to guide the club's ownership."

It was believed today that Briggs' accession to the presidency of the Tigers will bring Evans to Detroit as the new general manager.

Briggs has been in ill health and will probably need an active general manager.

Evans, a former American League umpire and general manager of the Indians for eight years, is one of the shrewdest business executives in the game.

Manly Undecided On Lineup

Starting preparation for Mass. State with perfect football weather, Coach Lew Manly is sending his Tufts eleven through strenuous workouts in the hope that its closing game may be its second victory.

Indications point to several changes in the Tufts line before Saturday.

Ace Acerra, center, is the only line player who is certain of his berth.

Redshaw, Baker, Maynard and Stone have equal chances for the two end posts. Zimman, Smith, Kryios and Radvilas are vieing at tackle, while Ginly, Brotanas and Smith will be used at guard.

The backfield of Olbe Borden at quarter, Keith and Spath at half, and Abdu at full is expected to start.

BUTT STOPS Mellody

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 20—After waging an even battle for three rounds, a bad eye cut stopped Honey Mellody, Boston lightweight, in his scheduled ten-round fight with Joey Ferrando, local star.

Ferrando accidentally butted the Bay State boxer and caused the wound which forced Referee Healy to halt the bouts.

BOWIE CHART

Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.

Weather cloudy, track good

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $800, for three-year-olds, six furlongs. Post 2:05. Off 1:13½. Start good; won driving; place same; time—1:14 4-5. Winner—King Bee, ch. g., 4, by King Cuno, by Pardee. Trainer—Wm. J. Brush.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to 1
King Bee	8	110	5	1½	1½	1½	1½	Horn, W. J.	M'Keach		1.20
Nurse	12	112	1	8s	5-1	4s	2½	Robertson, H.	Feinleiter		19.10
Cork Mc	9	105	2	2h	2h	2h	3h	Wright, Mrs.	Berlin		6.05
Visit Chart	2	107	8	2½	3½	3½	4½	Eye, R.	Parr		10.85
Power Patch	4	113	11	12	12	8	5½	Rylander, M.	Cohen		7.40
Mrs Ormont	11	105	12	7h	8½	7½	6½	Renick, T. W.	Mann		172.15
Fairlee	7	110	3	3h	10h	9h	7½	Gilbert, W. M.	Hunt		92.15
Loch London	3	113	8	6h	7h	9½	8h	Rosengarten, A.	Fields		122.15
Big Sam	5	107	10	11½	11½	11½	9h	Stafford, R. F.	Bostetter		23.35
Proper Pants	10	110	6	5½	4½	6h	10½	Dunbar, H.	Louis Stable		129.15
Thumps	6	104	9	10½	9½	10½	11½	Feuel, Mrs.	Christmas		13.55
Northwestshire	1	113	7	9½	12	12	12	Felion, A. C.	Compton		17.45

Off Scratches Argosan, Tramway, Light

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—KING BEE 4.40 3.50 2.70
NURSE ..... — 5.80 3.70
COUNT ME ..... — — 4.00

King Bee, away nicely and hurried to the front, moved clear when reaching the turn, saved enough, but tired and had to be hard ridden t outstanding Nurse. Latter improved her position steadily, secured racing room on the inside and was coming the winner at the end of every stride approaching the finish. Count Me moved prominently and continued with good courage for the closing test.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, six furlongs. Post 2:35. Off 1:40½. Start good; easy winner handily, place driving. Time 1:14 1-5. Winner—Acautaw, ch. g. 4, by Top 'n The Square, by Jim Gaffney. Trainer, A. Hultcrat.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to 1
Acautaw	6	115	1	3h	1½	1½	1½	Stafford, Mrs.	Doyle		6.30
Tight Wad	5	115	8	8	5½	3h	2½	Booker, E. L.	Hamilton		4.50
Major General	7	109	3	5½	4½	2½	3h	Horn, B. B.	Stahr		26.10
Early Bay	2	104	6	1½	3	4½	4½	Dunbar, H.	Kerr		7.00
Brooded	4	110	4	2½	2½	6	5½	Dabano, E. K.	Bryson		22.75
Acama Zor	8	106	7	6	8	8	6	Wright, J. J.	Adams		22.75
Famous Clayton	3	108	7	7½	6	5½	7½	Wagner, Mrs.	Clayton		144.50
Flower Time	1	110	5	4½	7½	7½	8	Wright, Mrs.	Bayshore		42.70

Scratches Rustic Joe, Last Time, Advocate Junior, Mario.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—ACAUTAW 3.20 2.50 2.30
TIGHT WAD ..... — 3.80 2.80
MAJOR GENERAL ..... — — 2.50

Acautaw, away nicely, gave attendance of the leaders after path at quarter, moved to the front with authority of last turn, eased up and finished easily and well under strong restraint. Tight Wad drew to get into full stride, moved fast and closed with good courage. Major General, after a slow start, closed fast and with good courage. Early Bay, in command for the quarter, finished full of run after coming very wide during the final turn.

REDSKINS To Face Cards IN FINALE

Boston's Redskins make their second last home appearance of the season Sunday afternoon against the Chicago Cardinals at Fenway Park.

Coach Eddie Casey will stand pat on his frontier, but the backfield will be the strongest the team has had all year.

Doug Nott will call the signals, with Battles and Reniner at the halfback and Musick at fullback.

Eddie Casey

This quartet would have led the Redskins to a much higher place in the league if they had been in action all season.

In Musick, the Redskins have one of the smartest backers in football while the other three are all good running and passing backs.

There has been very little complaint about the line work this year. Every game the Redskins have lost can be traced directly to weakness in pass defense.

MEEHAN SAYS 'YES'

Wants Goal Posts on Goal Line

By Walter Kiley

To move or not to move the goalposts, that's the question.

Should the goalposts be returned to the goalline as they were in the olden days on college gridirons and are now in professional football?

Or should they remain as they are according to the collegiate code, 10-yards back of the goaline?

The case of college football versus the goalposts is reopened after a howl from New York's Metropolitan coaches, Chick Meehan of Manhattan, Mal Stevens of New York University and Benny Friedman of City College.

This trio presents a united front. One and all they insist that the game would be better off were the posts to be replaced on the goalline.

Lone exception is Lou Little of Columbia who is satisfied with the rules as written into the books and asks that the legislators cease their tinkering with them.

Main objections of the proponents for the change are that the field goal is now fast becoming extinct and that spectators are robbed of one of the most spectacular phases of the game.

HANLEY 'YES'

How do the coaches of Greater Boston colleges feel about the matter?

Their opinions vary.

Dick Harlow of Harvard, Harry Downes of Boston College, Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross and Lew Manly of Tufts want no change.

Pat Hanley of Boston University thinks it a good idea to bring them back to the goalline.

Al McCoy of Northeastern compromises.

He suggests that the posts be placed five yards back of the goal line, with an overhanging suspension carrying the cross-bar out even with the goal line.

Harlow concurs with Little that what the game needs more than anything else is a breathing spell from rules changes.

Dr. Eddie Anderson feels that "no matter how well padded the posts may be, they yet remain immovable. While a ball carrier, no matter how hard hitting, is still far from breathless. The latter will always come out second best when he crashes into the posts."

Downes and Manly feel that all teams are at the same disadvantage. If their field goal kickers can't boot them over, it is the fault of the players, not the posts.

"It is up to us, the coaches, to develop kickers who can get the field goals," states Downes. "It is far more spectacular to see a place-kick or drop kick go sailing over the bar a distance of ten yards farther.

"And it is no fun to be down there fighting for a touchdown directly in front of the goalposts and realize that instead of a seven, eight or nine man line to penetrate, you have two more opponents in the form of the posts."

McCoy's suggestion is one frequently brought to the fore of late. It carries a deal of merit.

"With the posts five yards back and well padded, liability of injury is avoided. With the crossbar suspended directly over the goal-line, field goals will be attempted more and will meet with far greater success."

Hanley is most loquacious of all on the subject.

"By replacing the goal posts on the goal line, thus shortening the distance between them from 120 to 100 yards, field goals will be encouraged, a new element of strategy will enter the college game and a color decidedly lacking now will be introduced.

"They say that players are frequently hurt when the posts are on the goal line. I never knew of one to be injured in this manner.

"We have lots of good field goal kickers who would be definitely helped with the change back to the old way. And the spectators would also be helped, particularly those down at one end of the field when the play is on the opposite extreme.

"At the angle from which they look they can't tell now just where the ball is."

It's all too, too confusing for words. We pass the question.

Tops Juveniles in Third Race

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—SWEET AS SUGAR

Bowie Race Track, Nov. 20—Sweet as Sugar should prove to be just that for her backers in the six furlongs of the third number, patterned for juvenile maidens, here tomorrow afternoon.

This sweet running filly placed to Columbiana after breaking slowly in her more recent endeavor. She needs only to duplicate that performance in order to earn brackets.

FIRST—BREAD RING, AGA RAY, CLUB HOUSE

BREAD KING, pitted too ambitiously last time, appears beautifully spotted in this number. AGA RAY, on general form, is strictly the one to fear. CLUB HOUSE'S most recent performance may have been in the nature of a conditioner. Good Western form indicates that he is capable of far better things.

SECOND—STAGE WHISPER, SOME ONE ELSE, GLENBROOM

STAGE WHISPER needs only an even snake in racing luck in order to reverse the tables on SOME ONE ELSE. The latter is right at the peak of her form and figures to offer the sternest sort of opposition. GLENBROOM merits better than a fighting chance on the strength of her winning performance.

THIRD—SWEET AS SUGAR, NAUGHTY CURL, SUN SURPLICE

SWEET AS SUGAR will have NAUGHTY CURL to down for main honors. The latter has literally burned up the racing strip in morning trials and received a conditioner in better company last time. SUN SURPLICE is a keen wake-up possibility.

FOURTH—CHATMOSS, ROUSTABOUT, WESTON

CHATMOSS, a galloping winner last time, needs only to run back to that most recent endeavor in order to earn brackets. ROUSTABOUT, fourth to Only One, figures close up on the strength of that performance. WESTON is heavily laden, but shapes up clearly best of the others.

FIFTH—OUR REIGH, BRINDLE, THORSON

Just can't pass up OUR REIGH in searching for the winner here. He was a galloping winner last time. BRINDLE shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender on best races. THORSON figures close up on the strength of his recent winning endeavor.

SIXTH—A. COMPTON ENTRY, BADDEST, LADY MARLBORO

MANAGER BILL and CHURCH CALL, which will run coupled as the A. Compton entry, should not experience much difficulty in earning brackets here. Either is capable of winning, but I prefer the chances of the former if both start. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by MADDEST. The latter drubbed weaker ones last time. LADY MARLBORO is the Clocker's tip.

SEVENTH—TIEMPO, WISE ADVOCATE, APATHY

TIEMPO figures best under the weight arrangement, his mare gets in nicely under a feather of 107 pounds, and figures to make every pole a winning one. WISE ADVOCATE, nosed out by Our Ship, shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender. APATHY for the remainder.

S. C. Off for South Bend

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 (US)—Their number swelling to 33 by the belated addition of Glenn Thompson, the varsity football team of the University of Southern California was en route to South Bend, Ind., today to meet Notre Dame there Saturday.

Coach Howard Jones added the name of the injured quarterback to the squad when Dr. Packard Thurber stated it was possible that treatments on the train might bring Thompson's injured ankle around so that he would be able to play "at least a quarter and maybe a half" Saturday.

Previously it had been feared Thompson, a superlative forward passer and a hard running hall carrier, might have to be left behind in the hospital.

It will take a victory over Notre Dame—or at least a fairly good showing—to convince folks around Chicago and eastwards, as well as a good many folks here at home, that his Trojan team is actually better now than it was when it lost a 19 to 0 game to an Illinois team that hasn't scored a touchdown since.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mildred Babe Didrikson, woman athletic star who turned professional, shot 77 to win the medal in Texas Women's invitation golf tourney.

THREE YEARS AGO — Eight college football teams remained unbeaten and untied, including Southern California, Colgate, Michigan, Auburn and Brown.

FIVE YEARS AGO — A. W. Myers, English tennis expert, rated Henri Cochet the world's best player and Big Bill Tilden, second.

Dave Wilson

The Only Boston Newspaper Handicapper at Bowie

Although New England racing has closed, Wilson will give readers the dope from this track.

Wilson led them all in six months of New England racing, picking more stake winners in the big events than any other handicapper.

Follow Dave Wilson's Selections In The

BOSTON AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER

LOUIS-SHARKEY GO

Mr. Boston American Paces Rivals

By JACK CONWAY

OTHER Boston newspapers have got around to publishing the news that Narragansett Park and Suffolk Downs will occupy a dominant position in the matter of racing dates in 1936 as was revealed in the Boston Evening American of November 14.

Narragansett Park will open the 1936 season with a 19-day meeting commencing on May 2. It will stage its second meeting beginning on August 17 and running through September 28. The Fall meeting at the Pawtucket track will open on October 19 and end on November 11.

Mr. Boston

Allan Wilson has gone on record to the effect Suffolk Downs will ask for racing dates beginning on June 15 and will run through August 15. This will give the East Boston track 55 days of continuous racing. It will not stage a Fall meeting as it did this year.

Rockingham Park is expected to open when Narragansett Park closes in May and end its meeting before the Suffolk Downs racing starts in June. It also has a spot for a fall meeting between the Narragansett meeting that closes on September 28 and the one that begins on October 19.

With Narragansett Park and Suffolk Downs agreeing not to conflict in their dates and picking spots agreeable to each track, Rockingham is obliged to take the open dates. It could not survive if it attempted to run in opposition to either Narragansett Park or Suffolk Downs.

A Boston Evening American headline of November 14 read:

"N. E. Race Moguls in Open Warfare."

The story under the headline told how Narragansett Park and Suffolk Downs would end up with the choice dates for 1936.

This story was denied by other Boston newspapers on November 15.

The Boston Globe of November 19 (only five days LATER than the publication of the Boston Evening American's story) had the following headline over a story on race track dates:

"N. E. race war looms for 1936. 'Gansett, Downs seeking different dates. Both together ask 150 days, slighting Lou Smith."

Perhaps the Globe is to be congratulated even though five days late. Some Boston newspapers have not yet learned of the 1936 date arrangements.

* * *

Agawam

NOBODY is considering Agawam seriously in the 1936 racing program. The failure of Agawam this year to make enough money to meet its financial obligations indicates it will not be able to compete on even terms with any of the other three New England tracks.

It is likely that if Agawam opens next year it will be thoroughly reorganized. It will have to conduct racing on a smaller basis than it did this year. It will have to scale down purses and eliminate expensive stake races.

A spot like Agawam cannot afford to offer as high as $10,000 for a stake race. There are not enough betting people in the Agawam territory to support such an expensive program.

Suffolk Downs and Narragansett Park, situated in areas of large populations, are able to bid fancy prices for the best thoroughbreds in the country. If Agawam should attempt to emulate the policies of these two major tracks in 1936 it would be courting new trouble.

The purse for the average race at Agawam should not be more than $600 while $2500 should be tops for a stake race.

I have seen as good fields in some of the $2500 stake races this year as those that have competed in some of the $5000 and $10,000 stake races.

There are only so many outstanding horses and if they happen to be running at New York or Chicago tracks even a $10,000 stake race will not cause them to enter an event in New England.

* * *

Need Horses

THERE IS an urgent need for more thoroughbreds. With so many new tracks opening, there are not enough first class horses to go around. This condition has been particularly noticeable at times when two tracks have conflicted.

GLEN GARRY
SCOTCH WHISKY
The Old Favorite of New England
IMPORTED BY
W. S. PIERCE CO.

Bomber Anxious To Face Jack

$200,000 Gate

By Jack Conway

Providence, R. I., Nov. 20—Joe Louis, sensational "Brown Bomber," told me here today he is ready to sign to battle Jack Sharkey in Boston early next year in the event the comeback of the former champion is a success.

"I would like to fight Sharkey," Louis told me as he taped his hands for his exhibition matches here with four sparring partners. "I think I can lick Sharkey or any other heavyweight in the world.

"If Sharkey wins three or four bout, we would draw a tremendous gate in Boston. John Roxborough tells me the show might draw $300,000 if staged at Fenway Park or Braves Field.

"Levinsky and I drew $150,000 in Chicago. The Sharkey bout would be a better attraction.

"Sharkey says he has the Indian sign on colored heavyweights and points to the fact he has beaten Harry Wills and George Godfrey. If we meet, Sharkey will find there is one colored heavyweight he cannot beat.

"I have never seen Sharkey, but they tell me he is a great boxer, I think I can box as well as he, and I know I am a better puncher.

"I intend to box as often as I can. I meet Pauline in New York on December 13. Then I sail for Cuba where I clash with Isidore Gastanaga on December 19. I shall then return to the United States for a bout with Charley Retzlaff in Chicago on January 17.

'CONFEEDIENCE'

"I have already signed to battle Max Schmeling in New York next June. Schmeling is a straight line fighter. I am told Sharkey outboxed him easily in both of their bouts. If Sharkey could outbox Schmeling, I can.

"I should have no trouble hitting Schmeling. He comes right at his opponents. I think I can knock him out inside of five rounds.

"I told you I would stop Carnera and Baer didn't I? Now I am giving you a tip I shall kayo Schmeling."

I asked Louis if he thought he could stop Sharkey.

"Why not?" he asked quite simply. "I shall catch up with him in time, get inside of his defense and then put the big punch over."

When Louis talks about knocking out an opponent, he does not do so in a boastful manner. He speaks in the most matter of fact tone. If Dempsey were fighting today, he would probably tell you he could also knock the Tiger out.

Louis is in perfect condition. Standing six feet one and a half inches tall, he weighs 198 pounds. He could step in and fight tonight if necessary.

Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, after being introduced by Harry Smith greeted Louis at the ring in behalf of the State of Rhode Island.

SLAYS 'EM

Boxing Commissioners Charley Reynolds and Edward C. Foster, Mayor John O'Brien of Warwick, United States District Attorney J. Howard McGrath and other notables were at the ringside to see the "Brown Bomber" toss his dynamite.

Louis boxed a round each with Paul Cavalier, Stanley Ketchel, Andy Wallace and Sam McAvoy. Cavalier, former sparring partner for Sharkey, gave Louis his best workout.

Louis could hit his other three sparring partners at will. He knocked Wallace cold with a punch to the base of the brain. Wallace hit the canvas with his head and was carried to his corner.

Louis keeps going forward every second he is in the ring. He shuffles into position, makes the openings with his left hand and finishes the job with his right. He is a ring marvel, one of the greatest heavyweights to come to the front in the last 25 years.

Can Louis beat Jimmy Braddock? The "Brown Bomber" answers this question in an interview with Jack Conway in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. He also reveals the "inside" story on the plans for the Braddock bout.

Mat Results

New Haven—Joe Savoldi, 206, Twin Oaks, Mich., and Irish Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, draw. Each had one fall when both went through ropes to floor and were unable to continue.

Newark—Dan O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, threw Hank Barbor, Cambridge, Mass., in 14:36.

"RING OUT WILD BELLS," SAYS SHARKEY

(Picture from International News Photos 6th Race.)

A new study of Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight king, who is about to launch his comeback against Eddie "Unknown" Winston in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden Friday evening.

Sharkey Realizes He's In For It

Ex-Champion Finds "Unknown" Is Well Known

By Sam Cohen

Jack Sharkey might have accepted Eddie "Unknown" Winston as a soft touch for his first comeback fight but the former heavyweight champion believes he is in for a rugged evening when he faces Winston in a ten-round bout at the Garden Friday evening.

Reports of Winston's confidence, a bold defiance to the cocky gob, have struck home, and around Buckley's gymnasium today you can get no better than a scowl from the ex-heavyweight king.

Sharkey had planned to take things easy this week, having finished boxing in grand style the week before. He feared he might become stale, but today he cut loose with everything he had and refused to spare his sparring partners.

Winston has opened headquarters at Kelley and Hayes' gymnasium and said he is ready to step into the ring with Sharkey at a minute's notice. His confidence is not just a "front." No doubt it has been influenced by the tremendous success of Joe Louis.

Winston would have you believe that he will knock out Sharkey. He is known to be a terrific puncher and feels certain he has enough ring knowledge and boxing ability to get a clean shot at Sharkey's chin.

Sharkey, too, is gunning for a knockout victory to launch his comeback which he hopes will land him a bout with Joe Louis this spring.

Dave Arais and Jimmy Hacker, who are handling tickets at the Goodwin A. C. office, insist that this bout will bring out many new fight customers. They say there has been a steady stream of sports fans, most of whom are strangers, anxious to see Sharkey back in action.

Many of these admit they have never seen Sharkey before and have welcomed the Squire's decision to do his comeback campaigning in Boston.

Matchmaker Rip Valenti has scored another triumph in arranging his preliminary bout.

In the eight round semifinal Clayton Settino of Dorchester will be gunning for reverce when he meets Tiger Terry Warrenton of Nova Scotia.

In the six-round events Frankie Connelly, Sharkey's stablemate, swaps punches with Joe Udavanis of Haverhill; Matty Bloom of Revere meets Eddie Gates of Pittsfield, while Al Minnehan of Brockton will toss leathered fists at Wade Lumpkin of Pittsfield.

In the four rounders Sammy Fuller's pride and joy, Danie Yanetti of Chelsea, will clash with Hunter Welch of Lowell, and Dick Hogan, New England amateur golden glove champion, takes on Ralph Smith of Boston.

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

English High vs. Memorial High, East Boston High vs. Charlestown High, at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

BOXING

Boys' Club, Boston, Charlestown branch, amateur tournament at Charlestown, 8 p. m.

WRESTLING

Leo Hyatt vs. Clinnie Polowski and other bouts at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

School Results

FOOTBALL

B. C. High 21, Dorchester 0.
Jamaica Plain 7, Brighton 2.

CROSS COUNTRY

Melrose 18, Winchester 16.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Marshfield 1, Hanover 0.
Walpole 3, Braintree 0.
Needham 5, Wellesley 2.

Boxing Results

Jersey City, N. J.—Jose Ferrazzo, 137, Jersey City, scored technical knockout over Kenny Mellody, 135, Boston, third round. Mellody's arm put to bed.

Shepherd Leads Ground Gainers

Ex-Boston Star With Lions

New York, Nov 20 (USA)—Bill Shepherd, of the Detroit Lions, Al America back with Western Maryland and high scorer last year, leads the National Professional Football League ground-gainers according to team statistics released today.

The shifty Shepherd, recently traded by the Boston Redskins to the Lions, overtook Ernie Caddel, of Detroit and Stanford, for individual ground-gaining honors, bringing his total to 360 yards with Caddel next at 344.

Dutch Clark, another Lion back, was third with 320.

Don Hutson, of Green Bay, the receiving end of the famous Alabama pass combination, Howell to Hutson, last year, still tops the point-scorers with 43 points.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 14

tion is required of college football officials to detect any suspicious heart murmurs, kidney squeaks or internal flutters. Yet there are dozens of men well beyond the normal limit when, according to insurance statistics, sudden starts and stops are not suggested as aids to health. Two years ago Guy Wheeler died while refereeing the Providence-Rutgers game. And though Ed Thorp did not die in harness, the pressure of officiating were contributory causes of his end.

* * *

Pro Football's Blessed Event

THE BIRTH OF ANOTHER professional football league under the business lead of Dr. Henry A. March, the game's venerable historian, promises a scramble for college material next year. Dr. March's league, to be known as the American, will place teams in eight of the following cities, all of which have filed applications: Providence, Hartford, Albany, New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Paterson, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Akron, Baltimore, Washington, Newark and Jersey City.

Up to this time the trouble with professional football has been that the leagues have changed shape, size and membership too rapidly for the customer interest to jell. Teams and players entered and dropped out casually, and even the most enthusiastic customer could not keep up on the names of all the athletes on his favorite club. So many new stars are graduating every year and fame is so fleeting that unless a man is a Bill Shakespeare, an Al Barnhas or a Red Grange, he is not likely to be missed by the public if his employer drops him in favor of a new graduate whose reputation is fresher.

But Dr. March's football magnates have one great advantage in the fact that they do not have to buy real estate and build huge parks for their games. The baseball magnates did that for them long ago. Their games come after the the ball season and on Sunday, when the park premises otherwise would be vacant and when rent, therefore, is cheap.

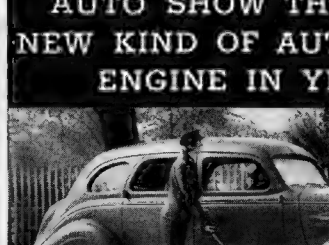
* * *

Dossing Old Boy

THE HOMECOMING CELEBRATION which Staten Island put on for its favorite football son, Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, after the Army game, is nothing to what Sing Sing's undergraduates are planning for Alabama Pitts when he soon returns to the granite campus with the New Rochelle Bulldogs to play against his old varsity.

Pitts, though he has made slightly more than $3000 since being graduated cum magna laude, is still the ward of Warden Lawes and returns to the old stone academy for frequent reunions with his old professor.

1936 NASH "400" BRINGS AUTO SHOW THE FIRST NEW KIND OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINE IN YEARS

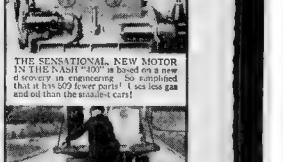


$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES TO NAME THE "400" MOTOR

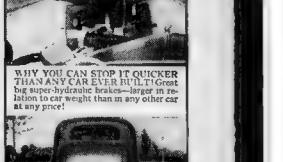
FIRST PRIZE, $2,500 SECOND PRIZE, $1,000
THIRD PRIZE, $500
— and 617 other cash prizes ranging from $250 to $5

Anyone can enter this easy contest. Nothing to buy. Just get simple rules and free entry blank at Nash display at the Auto Show or at any Nash-LaFayette showroom.

THE SENSATIONAL NEW MOTOR IN THE NASH "400" is based on a new discovery in engineering. So simplified that it has 529 fewer parts! Uses less gas and oil than the smaller 8 cars!



WHY YOU CAN STOP IT QUICKER THAN ANY CAR EVER BUILT. Even big super-hydraulic brakes—larger in relation to car weight than in any other car at any price!



WHY IT'S THE HARDEST CAR IN THE WORLD TO UPSET. Center of gravity lower ... with a wider rear tread in relation to height and length than other cars.

A big, luxurious SUPER-SAFETY car built for today's high-speed traffic

For the first time in years, the BIG NEWS of the Auto Show is a motor ... the amazing new kind of motor in the new Nash "400"! A motor based on a new engineering discovery! A motor so simplified that it has 529 fewer parts! A motor so powerful, so smooth, so effortless that we're offering $10,000 in Cash Prizes just to find words that will even describe it!

But that's only part of the story. The new engine has been built into a car that will give thousands of car owners an entirely new conception of a low-priced automobile!

The new Nash "400" is a big, luxurious, SUPER-SAFETY car—built for today's mile-a-minute traffic. It's much lower—and has a wider rear tread in relation to its height and length than other cars—because 126% more auto fatalities happen on curves than from all other causes combined.

It has the world's first seamless, all-steel body with girder-steel frame, steel roof, steel floor! And BIG SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES—larger in relation to car weight than in any other car at any price!

See the new Nash "400" at the Auto Show or at any Nash-LaFayette showroom. Ride in it. Then tell us what words you think would describe its marvelous new motor. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

New 1936 NASH "400"

$665 and up, f.o.b. factory

116-Line Models $10 to $25 higher. LaFayette $595 and up, f.o.b. factory. Also big, luxurious 1936 Ambassador Models in two series, $835 and up, f.o.b. factory.

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Simple, convenient terms. No lower rates in industry!

Nash Automatic Crossing Gear available on all "400" and Ambassador Models at slight extra cost. Save gas and oil.

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DORCHESTER — Camden Motors
DORCHESTER — Columbia Motor Co., Inc.
EAST MILTON — Kelly's Garage, Inc.
HYDE PARK — Hyde Park Automobile Co.
MALDEN — Malden Motor Service, Inc.
MEDFORD — R. W. Wheeler, Inc.
MELROSE — Smith Bros. Garage, Inc.
NATICK — Robinson Motors, Inc.
NEWTON CENTER — August Ostergard, Inc.
S. WEYMOUTH — Central Motor Mart
NORWOOD — Norwood Auto Station, Inc.
QUINCY — Merritt O. White, Inc.
WAKEFIELD — A. H. Saunders Auto Sales & Service Co.
WALTHAM — John W. Gardner Motor Co.
WATERTOWN — Watertown Auto Service, Inc.
WELLESLEY — Wellesley Nash Co.
WEST NEWTON — West Newton Motor Mart, Inc.
WOBURN — Woburn Garage & Storage Co.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

BOSTON Broker Sees GAINS

NEW LAWS HIT RAILS

By State Streeter

Optimism is still the predominant note in the Boston financial district. Particularly in that part of it directly concerned with the security markets.

Louis M. Atherton, member of the stock exchange firm of Schirmer, Atherton & Co., feels that conditions in the brokerage business "will be very much better."

Although Mr. Atherton is pleased with the recovery to date, he says:

"Things are getting better, though not as rapidly as they might have if business had not been hampered by legislation."

Queried as to whether or not he thought Boston was lagging behind the rest of the country, he very promptly answered, that was not the case in his opinion.

Because of Mr. Atherton's close connection with transportation companies—he is a member of the executive committees of the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Manhattan Railway Co.—conversation naturally drifted to the outlook for that great industry.

Railroads

In reply to a question as to whether or not the rails today were in a position comparable to that of late 1924, Mr. Atherton first noted that it was not possible to render an opinion on the group as a whole.

He then went on to say, "Their position might be considered as the same if it were not for the entangling legislation which threatened to seriously curtail income in 1934."

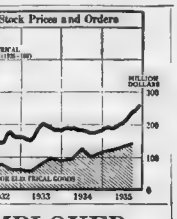
He specifically noted the Guffey Coal Act and the Pension Bill.

The Boston broker feels that some rails are doing an excellent job in these difficult days, but they too must allow for a reduction in net if the coal and pension legislation stands as enacted.

As everyone knows the one possible barrier is an adverse decision by the Supreme Court.

Agreeing that the rails are missing a golden opportunity to refund bank loans and advantage from government agencies Mr. Atherton continued:

"They can not sell a new bond at par when old ones are selling at a discount in the open market. And this situation will not change until there is a reasonable conviction rails are going to show some net income after charges with a fair degree of regularity."



MORE EMPLOYED

September Set New Peak

The number of persons employed in the United States rose in September to a new high for the recovery movement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

There were 38,101,000 persons employed in September as compared with 37,740,000 in August, an increase of 361,000. The number of persons unemployed decreased from 13,856,000 in August to 12,521,000 in September.

Unemployment, however, did not drop to a new low for the recovery movement, despite the peak reached by employment. This was due to the increase in the supply of workers as the result of the gain in population. As compared with the low reached in May 1934 when 38,000,000 persons were employed, unemployment in September 1935 was higher by 123,000 persons.

Preliminary figures indicate, however, that unemployment was further reduced in October and it is possible that unemployment last month may have made a new low for the recovery movement.

Since the low for the depression in March, 1933, the number of persons employed has shown an increase of 5,039,000.

Since the gain in population during this period has added to the supply of workers, the increase in employment has naturally not been accompanied by a corresponding decrease in unemployment. The decrease in unemployment, however, has been substantial, amounting to 4,250,000 persons.

If it were not for the increase in the supply of workers and the fact that 2,850,000 persons were unemployed at the peak of activity in 1929, the unemployment problem at the present time would be much less serious, since the number of persons employed in September showed a reduction of only 2,914,000 from the high point in 1929.

Boston Bank Stocks

Asked November 20 Prev.

	Asked	Prev.
Boston B & T	316	320
Second	25	25½
Merchants	72	73
National Shawmut	25	26
Old Colony	43	43
Second National	4	4
State Street Trust	135	135
Suffolk	35	35
Washington Trust	32	32
Webster & Atlas	13½	13½

Bid: Boston B & T, 300; Second National, 23; Merchants, 70; National Shawmut, 24; Old Colony, 42; Second National, 4; State Street Trust, 130; Suffolk, 30; Washington Trust, 30; Webster & Atlas, 12½.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Tel	153½	150¾	151¾	+ ¾
B & A	113¾	113	113¾	+ ¾
Bos Elev	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
B & M pr pf	23	23	23	
do A stp	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Boston P P	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Cop Range	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
E G & F As pr	44	43½	43¾	— ⅜
E G & F p pr	60	60	60	
E Mass pf	38	38	38	
E Mass pf B	13	12½	12¾	— ¼
E Mass adj	5	5	5	+ 1
Eastern S S	6	6	6	—
Edison	164	164	164	
Employ Group	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
First Nat St	44	44	44	—
Gen Capital	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Georgian pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Hathaway A	8	8¾	8¾	—
Mass Cent pf	16	16	16	—
Mergenthaler	32	31	31¾	—
N E Tel	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ⅛
New River pf	84	84	84	— ¼
New Haven	3¾	2⅝	3¾	+ ⅜
Northern N H	108¾	108½	108¾	+ ⅛
Old Colony	50¾	50½	50¾	— ⅛
Quincy	66c	66c	66c	—3c
Shawmut	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Torrington	86	85¾	85¾	— ¼
Un Drug	71½	70¾	70¾	— ⅝
Un Shoe	85¾	85	85¾	— ⅛
Un Shoe pf	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Twist Dr	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Utah Metals	40c	40c	40c	—1c
Warren Bros	4½	4¾	4¾	

BONDS

E Mass 4's	75	75	75

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼ 47-52	115.7	115.5	115.5
Treas 4¼ 44-54	115.5	115.3	115.3
Treas 4¼ 43-47	110.25	110.24	110.24
Treas 4¼ 38-47	109.3	109.2	109.2
Treas 4¼ 37-52 June	107.8	107.6	107.6
Treas 3¾ 43-47	108.5	108.4	108.4
Treas 3¼ 41-43	106.9	106.8	106.8
Treas 3¼ 41	107.22	107.20	107.22
Treas 3¼ 46-49	103.17	103.15	103.15
Treas 3¼ 45-49	103.21	103.21	103.21
Treas 3¼ 46-56	103.19	103.17	103.17
Treas 3¼ 43-45	104.2	104.1	104.1
Treas 3's 51-55	102.24	102.23	102.23
Treas 2¾ 45-47 prc	102.27	102.27	102.27
Treas 2¾ 51-54	102.26	102.25	102.25
Fed Ipn 3½ 3a 47	101.13	101.13	101.13
Fed Ipn 3½ 4a 47	105.10	105.10	105.10
Fed Ipn 3½ 5a 47	107.27	107.27	107.27
Home Own Ln 1½ 52	99.19	99.19	99.19
Home Own Ln 2¾ 39	99.21	99.19	99.19

Boston Edison Not to Register

Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston made the following statement regarding the position of the company towards those provisions of the Public Utility Holding Act of 1935 which require registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission prior to December 1:

"With respect to the Boston Edison Company we are advised by counsel that the Public Utility Holding Act does not apply as the Boston Edison is not a holding company in any sense of the word and does no interstate business.

"Therefore, it is the present intention of the Boston Edison Company to take no action whatsoever on December 1."

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	$47,000,000

MARKED Gain in ORDERS

POWER OUTPUT INCREASES

A recent chart pointed out that common stocks of electrical equipment companies scored an unusually large gain, compared with other stock groups since the first of the year.

This chart shows the seven-year cycle of electrical goods stocks, and the chief reason for their buoyancy.

The reason, new orders for electrical goods, has spread cheer not only in circles directly benefited, but also in other directions. Such orders in the third quarter of 1935 totaled $141,691,000, according to reports to the Bureau of Census from 78 manufacturers.

Not since 1931 has a quarterly total been so large. It is more than double orders in each of the last two quarters of 1932, although considerably below the peak of $385,090,000, in the second 1929 quarter.

New construction, which for consecutive months this year has been increasing in volume, and renovation and remodeling of homes, also on the upgrade, mean increased demand for electrical equipment.

Sharp gains have been recorded this year in sales of refrigerators and other household appliances.

Demand for electrical goods, automatically creates a demand for electric power, and so we find that power consumption is today at an all-time high level.

BOSTON SELLS $4,665,000 Bonds

City Treasurer John H. Dorsey has awarded the city of Boston $4,665,000 bonds which were divided into three groups. Group "A," consisting of $100,000 South Boston district school bonds payable 1936 to 1955; Group "B," $4,000,000 municipal relief loan, payable $400,000 annually 1936 to 1945; $250,000 sewerage works, payable 1936 to 1965, and $15,000 new charities administration building, payable 1936 to 1945 and Group "C," $300,000 traffic tunnel bonds, [illegible] December 1 1965, but callable after 20 years from date of [illegible] to a syndicate headed by First Boston Corporation at [illegible] plus premium of $1,009 for [illegible]

INJURIOUS TRADE BARRIERS

By Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Nov. 20—The National Foreign Trade Council, assured by President Roosevelt the Administration is working against "injurious trade barriers," considered a proposed declaration of policy today. Its consent was withheld pending formal presentation.

Messages from the President and Secretary of State Hull were read at the second annual world trade dinner last night.

"Foreign markets must be regained if American producers are to rebuild a full and enduring domestic prosperity for our people," President Roosevelt wrote.

"There is no other way if we would avoid painful economic dislocations, social readjustments and unemployment.

"In rebuilding our foreign markets, we can not afford to lose sight of the fact that a market only exists because people buy as well as sell.

"In the long run a nation's sales are inescapably limited by its purchases. This does not mean an unprofitable exchange of goods

NEW RULE FOR Registration

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Securities Commission has closed a technical loophole in its rules for registration of over-the-counter dealers and brokers.

The new rule permits revocation of registration because of criminal or other improper action by the broker or dealer between the date of applying for registration and its effective date.

Heretofore, registrations could be revoked only for causes arising after the effective date or before the filing date.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

This issue, though registered, is not approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$43,963,500

Ohio Edison Company

First and Consolidated Mortgage Bonds, 4% Series of 1935 Due 1965

TO BE DESIGNATED "FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS" ON OR ABOUT APRIL 1, 1936, PROVISION HAVING BEEN MADE TO MAKE THE LIEN OF THE MORTGAGE A FIRST LIEN UPON SUBSTANTIALLY ALL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY.

Dated November 1, 1935 — *Due November 1, 1965*

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York City

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000 registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000 and authorized multiples of $1,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds are interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole at any time, or in part on any interest date, on at least thirty days published notice, at the principal amount and accrued interest together with the following premiums: 8% of the principal amount, if redeemed on or before November 1, 1940; the premium decreasing ¼ of 1% on November 2, 1940, and on each November 1 thereafter, to and including November 2, 1959; and if redeemed on November 2, 1959, or thereafter, without any premium.

Pennsylvania personal property tax not exceeding five mills refundable as provided in Supplemental Indenture.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY *Ohio Edison Company, 100⅞% of the voting stock of which is owned by The Commonwealth & Southern Corporation (Delaware), was incorporated in Ohio on July 5, 1930, and is engaged principally in the generation, purchase and wholesale sale of electric energy and its distribution in 221 communities in Ohio, as well as in rural areas. The principal places served are Akron, Youngstown and Springfield and surrounding communities. The Company owns six electric generating plants with 313,650 kilowatts of installed generator capacity (effective capacity 256,000 kilowatts, together with overhead and underground transmission lines, substations and distribution systems serving as of September 30, 1935, 182,864 active electric customers' meters.*

CAPITALIZATION	Outstanding as of September 30, 1935
Total Funded Debt*	$66,950,000
Preferred Stock, cumulative without par value (various series)**	29,670,000
Common Stock, without par value***	14,499,200

** Of the total funded debt, $20,521,500 principal amount consists of First and Consolidated Mortgage Gold Bonds 5% Series due 1960 issued under the Mortgage, and $40,115,000 consists of underlying bonds.*

*** The stated value of the shares of outstanding preferred stock is $100 per share. The outstanding shares are, $6 Dividend Series—1,567 shares, $5 50 Series—79,714 shares, $5 50 Series—58,158 shares, $7 00 Series—69,004 shares; and $7 00 Series—1,096 shares.*

**** The outstanding common stock 1,381,900 shares were stated at $10 per share and 9,000 shares were sold subsequently at $14 per share, and the total consideration capitalized, so that the capital stock liability of the 1,390,900 shares of common stock outstanding is $14,499,200.*

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds from the sale of the $43,963,500 Series of 1935 Bonds (estimated at $42,912,348 after deducting expenses), together with other treasury funds, will be used by the Company to provide funds for the redemption of the $40,115,500 outstanding underlying bonds, and to reimburse its treasury for $3,848,000 underlying bonds already retired or redeemed.*

EARNINGS *The Income Statement in the Offering Prospectus (which must be read in conjunction with the notes thereto and the auditors' certificate) shows the following as the Company's Total Gross Earnings, Net Earnings (the amount available for fixed charges after provision for Federal income taxes and retirement reserve), Interest on Funded Debt, Other Interest Charges, etc. (all other interest charges and amortization of debt discount and expense), and Net Income, during the three and three-quarter years ended September 30, 1935:*

Years Ended December 31	Total Gross Earnings	Net Earnings	Interest On Funded Debt	Other Interest Charges, etc.	Net Income
1932	$15,639,565.25	$8,218,133.73	$3,518,965.32	$210,780.41	$4,430,445.00
1933	14,490,005.59	7,166,856.43	3,747,355.57	222,650.90	3,169,714.56
1934	15,345,735.44	7,214,834.36	3,711,694.19	322,567.23	3,269,833.57
1935*	11,764,316.15	6,206,697.77	2,771,905.16	168,386.43	3,346,405.18

**Nine months ended September 30.*

The annual interest charges on the $70,798,000 bonds to be outstanding upon completion of present financing and retirement of underlying bonds will amount to $3,100,365.

SERIES OF 1935 BONDS *The Series of 1935 Bonds, the issuance and sale of which have been authorized by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, in the opinion of counsel for the Company will be secured, pari passu with the bonds of the 5% Series due 1960, by a lien on all of the physical property and franchises of the Company, subject, however, for the time being to the lien on a portion thereof of the existing mortgages, and upon the redemption of the underlying bonds, the Series of 1935 Bonds and the bonds of the 5% Series due 1960 will be secured by a first lien on substantially all of the property of the Company.*

The Mortgage permits, under certain conditions, the issuance of additional bonds thereunder, of the Series of 1935 or of other series, which would rank pari passu with the Series of 1935 Bonds.

The Mortgage provides for releases and substitutions on certain conditions of property covered by the Mortgage. Such releases may be given to holders in connection with any release or substitution.

The Mortgage provides that the Company will deposit with the trustee on or before May 1 and November 1 of each year, commencing with May 1, 1936, as an improvement and Sinking Fund, a sum in cash equal to at least one-half of one per cent. of the maximum amount of bonds of the Company outstanding at any one time under said Mortgage. The trustee is required to set aside out of each Improvement and Sinking Fund payment the sum of $150,000 to be applied to the purchase of bonds issued under the Mortgage at not more than the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon. All moneys deposited under any Improvement and Sinking Fund in excess of $150,000 and any balance of the $150,000 not expended for the purchase of bonds within five months after the date for the deposit thereof may be used to reimburse the Company for certain types of expenditures, described in the Offering Prospectus, approximately $450,000 of which have already been made.

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain terms and conditions, certain underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 98%, or a total of $43,084,230, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 100½%, or a total of $44,183,317.50, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2½%, or a total of $1,099,087.50.*

Price 100½% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Bonds when, as and if issued, and accepted by them, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, counsel for the Underwriters. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive bonds after April 1, 1936, will be made at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., on or about November 26, 1935, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Further information, in particular financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. — *BONBRIGHT & COMPANY Incorporated*

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated

EDWARD B. SMITH & CO. — *THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION*

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION — *E. W. CLARK & CO.*

STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET Incorporated

Dated November 20, 1935.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Close
ACME WIRE stk (Cur)	16¼	15½	15½
Adra Sup Wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ala Pow $7 pf (Cur)	7	7	7
Al Aires (Del)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Allied Stor (Del)	19¼	19	19
Alles Co Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
Aluminum Co pf (1937)	101	101	101
Amalg Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Book (40)	74	74	74
Am Cap pf (5.5)	86	86	86
Am Cr P&L A (30)	45	45	45
Am Cyanamid B (40)	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am Dist (4.60)	29¼	29¼	29¼
Am Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Gas & El (1.40)	36¾	36¼	36¼
Am G&E pf (5)	108¼	108	108
Am Laun Mch (.60)	21	21	21
Am Light & T (1.20)	41¾	41¼	41¼
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Meter	31	31	31
Am Sep Bear	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Sep Bear pf	25	25	25
Am Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ar-tur Kerr Tube	1¾	1¾	1¾
Asb Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ark Nat Gas B	4¾	4¾	4¾
Art Met Wks	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ask Inc (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
As Gas & A	1¾	1¾	1¾
As Rayon	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atl Coast Fish	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp (.30c)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	49¾	49¼	49¼
Atlas Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Auto W Mar (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
BALDWIN BOND rts	1	1	1
Bellanca Aire	1¾	1¾	1¾
Blue K W	13¾	13¾	13¾
Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾
Blue Ridge war (.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bohack H C (2)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Bower B Bear (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Brad T & L (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bridgen Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brit A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brill B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brill Mfg A (.2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brill P&L A (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
CAR EL PROD stk	7¾	7¾	7¾
Can Ind Alc A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can Ind Alc B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can Marconi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cardo Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Syn (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Catalin Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cehanese 1st pf (7)	106	106	106
Cellu-oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cellulod pf	45	45	45
Cen Hud G & E (.80)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Cen St El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cen St E&P pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cen St E I pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cen St E pf (7)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Central Pr (1.40)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Chain Belt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cheskirk (3.50)	125	125	125
Chic Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chic pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cit Serv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cit Serv B B pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
City Auto Stpg (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cmdo News Lts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Clove Tool	1¾	1¾	1¾
Club Al Utens	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Pet (1.)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Comm G & F pf	90¾	90¾	90¾
Comm Invest Tr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Comm Solv (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Compan & S war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Comm Wat Svc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Como Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Compo Sh M (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Aire	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Coal Md	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons G&E Bal (3.80)	84¾	84¾	84¾
Cons G&E p pf (7)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Consolidae pf	30¾	29½	30¾
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cosden Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cosden Oil 8% pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cosden Oil ctf	31¾	31¾	31¾
Crane Co pf (7)	116	116	116
Creps Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuer W	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuneo Press (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curt Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
DAY REAVES (4)	89¾	89¾	89¾
Davey Pat (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dedeyrac Gas (.30g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Distilled Liquors	12¾	12¾	12¾
Dist Co Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dist Corp Seag	1¾	1¾	1¾
Distr Corp (1.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Distr Corp pf (4.60)	65	64¾	64¾
Dobeckmun (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dominion Stores	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dow Chem pf (7)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Duke Pow (1.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Durham H & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Gas & F pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Gas & F pf (4)	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Sh Sys	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Sh Sys A	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Sh Sys B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eis Bond & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Bond & Sh pf	67¾	67¾	67¾
Elec Pow Assoc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Pow pf (5)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Shov	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Shov Warrants	1¾	1¾	1¾
Empl Gp A pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Empl Gp B pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Corp pf (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Corp wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ero Mfg (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eureka Pipe (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fairchild Mfg (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fajardo Sug (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fanny Farm (.80)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fed Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fed Phone	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fed Water A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fed Water B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ferro Mfg A (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fid Pr Corp (1.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fid Pr Corp pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fid Pr Corp wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fifth Ave Bus (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fifth Ave Coach	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fire Assn (1.)	1¾	1¾	1¾
First Boston Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
First Nat Pict	1¾	1¾	1¾
First Nat Pict pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub 1st pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub 2nd pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Ltd Can	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Ltd Can A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Ltd Can B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Ltd Can pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford M Ltd (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford M Ltd pf (1.)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Motor Can A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Motor Can B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Motor Can pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Film A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Film B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Metro	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Metro pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Metro wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Thea A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Thea A pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Thea B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Thea B pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Thea wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Wt Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Wt Mach A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Wt Mach B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fox Wt Mach wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Franklin Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾
Franklin Rad pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fuller Brush A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fuller Brush B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gabriel Co A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gabriel Co B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gas Ind Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gas Ind Corp pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Aviation wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Baking (.80)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Baking pf (8)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Bronze	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Cable A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Cable A pf (7)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Cable B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Cable B pf (7)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Fireproof	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Fireproof wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Ice Corp (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Ice Corp pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Outdoor Adv	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Outdoor Adv A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Outdoor Adv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pow & Lt A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pow & Lt B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pow & Lt pf (5)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pow & Lt pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pub Serv	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Pub Serv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Rayon A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Rayon B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Rayon pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Shoe	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Shoe pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Theatres Eq	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Theatres Eq pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gilchrist	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gilchrist pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gilchrist wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gilmore Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gilmore Oil pf (8)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Glen Alden (1.)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Glen Alden pf (4)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Glen Alden wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Glenmore Dist	1¾	1¾	1¾
Glenmore Dist pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gobel Adolf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gobel Adolf A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gobel Adolf pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gold Seal	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gold Seal pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham pf (7)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Inc A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Inc B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Inc pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Inc wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Rub pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Rub wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Silver	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Silver pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Silver wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Tool	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Tool pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Tool wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Wire wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gor

LAWRENCE MILLS

Operating AT BRISK *Pace*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Reports from Lawrence indicate the principal mills have enough work on hand to carry them well into February. For this section of the Merrimack Valley, at least, happy days are here again.

The strong position of the textile industry as demonstrated by statements that the American Woolen Company, Pacific Mills and Arlington Mills are to have enough orders to keep them well into the new year, operating on a three-shift basis. At the same time it is anticipated that orders received in July and August will reflect protracted operations beyond that point.

* * *

Numerous advertisements for help reflect a shortage of skilled workers in the Valley mills and hundreds of workers are coming here from other points in New England where mills are not running or are running on a part time basis. Many of these workers are expected to remain permanently as the mills resume operations. Some of the help needed is for the new machinery now being installed in various departments. Many of the mills operating on part time are using the time for repairs and improvements.

* * *

Chart Sketch: American Can Mixed of the nine chins . . . Has been doing nothing for months . . . Its high in June was 144 and it low for that month was 135 . . . Since then its high has been 148 and it low 136½ . . . Obviously, been wandering sidewise . . . Since the June top which marked the end of straight line move on the upside . . . Lately, however, there has been a change from the sluggishness noted during most of the sideways move . . . At most skittish now . . . A dividend meeting is not far off . . . Business is good and prospects are bright . . . What a leader Can would make in here . . . When skepticism is growing

* * *

The stock market hour glass is wearing out and the radio is stuffing as we would like to see them. A few individual issues have made some progress but the bulk of the section is lagging. For the sake of stock list betterment the declining hursts on the upside industrials have to be ended. It could be a gradual affair featuring a distinct setting of a top above that of the rise which ended in August

* * *

Shorts: Just for safety sake stop loss protecting orders a point or so down should be carried on accounts with a heavy proportion of recent speculative favorites . . . Hercules Motor is in favor . . . The Diesel engine for buses the company is trying out is one reason . . . A strong financial position and established earning power the others . . . Brewer-Mas many times recommended here is doing very well . . . Without attracting attention . . . Holland Furnace in larger supply . . . According to what we hear one or two large holders are taking profits and placing funds elsewhere.

Am. Telephone

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25, payable January 15 to stock of record December 16.

Invest for Immediate Income

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Class "A" Shares Still Available

Price $25

Per Share

Mail coupon or call Liberty 3000

THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO., Broker, Securities Dept., 100 Summer Street, Boston

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" Shares.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

NET CHANGES

HEAVY SELLING

Stocks CLOSE *Weak*

New York, Nov. 20—A heavy selling wave broke over the stock market in the final hour today and prices toppled for losses of 1 to 2 or more points.

The ticker tape fell some five minutes behind in the late deluge which was attributed partly to technical factors connected with the long-due and virtually uninterrupted advance. The close was hectic.

Cotton pointed upward while grains were listless. Bonds were mixed.

Declaration of the regular quarterly dividend by American Telephone was helpful, but generally expected.

Some brokers bullish for the long pull, as if they had their fingers crossed for the moment. There were a few suggestions that the Federal Reserve and SEC might try to put on the brakes.

But not a soul was left guessing although New York department store sales for the first 13 days of the month were a bit under those of the corresponding 1934 period due to unseasonal weather. Another slight boost in gasoline and oil prices was reported in New York and Pennsylvania.

Spotty News

Electric power production for the week ended November 16 jumped to another new historical peak, with all major geographical regions scoring gains over a year ago. The Associated Press adjusted index recorded a contra-seasonal advance from 104 to 105.5.

Bull-ish proponents had plenty of material with which to bolster up their arguments.

Iron Age estimated iron output that week has risen from 34 to 34½ per cent of capacity.

The review pointed out that "a sharp increase in orders from the automotive industry has been an important factor in giving mill operations a further boost, but added support has also come from the railroads, construction and miscellaneous lines."

It was added that "reluctance on the part of a number of steel producers to advance prices is vanishing as evidences of widening demand become more convincing."

The outlook for the steel industry, the magazine said, is "clouded only by a fresh outbreak of labor trouble at Michigan automobile parts plant. Several motor car companies are dependent on parts made by the affected company and how much stock they have stored ahead is not known."

Elec. Power Output At Record High

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 20—Output of electric power continued its upward trend into record high ground reaching a total of 1,935,560,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended Nov. 16 as compared to the 1,840,000,000 Electric Institute reported today.

The Associated Press adjusted index rose to 105.5 from 104.0 the week previous, indicating that the week's rise was contra-seasonal. A year ago the index stood at 83.4.

The index, which is based on 1929-30 as the equivalent of 100, is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend.

The range of recent years follows:

	1935	1934	1933
High	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	94.1	91.9	90.2

FRANCHISE Canadian Utilities

In connection with the offering of $2,500,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of Canadian Utilities, Limited, today through a group headed by E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., it was announced by E. W. Bow, president of Canadian Utilities, Limited, that the city of Edmonton, Alberta, which is served by the company, had voted yesterday to extend the company's franchise for twenty years.

The present franchise expires on November 20, 1935 and the new franchise is approved in a recent election on Monday by a vote of more than the required two-third majority of the burgesses.

American Surety

American Surety Co. declared a dividend of 81, payable January 2 to stock of record December 16. On July 1, 1935, and Jan. 2, 1935, dividends of 50 cents each were paid.

Bar Silver

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 65¾.

Bar Gold

London Nov. 20 (AP)—Bar gold 76 per cent, 141s 4-1 oz. equal to $34.80 [illegible]

QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL

CORD

AT THE AUTO SHOW

Dow-Jones Averages

	Previous Close	Today
30 Industrials	144.79	142.49
20 Rails	34.46	33.87
15 Utilities	21.27	21.03
65 Stocks	37.27	36.68

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Diver Fights Death on Lake Bottom

Finds Self Being Swallowed in Quicksand Bed

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO EVERYBODY:

By golly, boys and girls, a diver leads an adventurous life, doesn't he? I mean the professional divers who put on those big funny looking helmets and leaded shoes and go down to the bottom of the sea at the mercy of a thin rubber air hose.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Today's adventurer, John W. Welsh, of 110-05 91st avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y., is a diver by profession and he tells us of the biggest thrill in his life of thrills.

It happened in 1912 in Bole's Lake—a mile high body of water near Denver, Colorado. John had been called there to search for the body of an unfortunate girl who had been drowned while fishing.

"On my arrival," John writes, "I found that there was no float or boat large enough to hold my air pumps and crew, so we lashed two small, flat-bottomed rowboats together as a make-shift raft and went ahead. When the outfit was all aboard I noticed that we had only a few inches of free board, but as the water was calm I decided to take a chance.

"My crew was inexperienced, but the water was only twenty feet deep so I climbed into my diving suit and was lowered into the water.

"Quicksands are the terror of divers, and as there are many of these under water quagmires on the bottoms of Western lakes I decided to be careful. I walked along gingerly on the lake bottom searching for the girl's body, while the boat followed my path. I soon realized, however, that the job was going to be more difficult than I had thought.

"The bottom of the lake was a soft gumbo mud and with each step the water became so muddy that I could see nothing around me. My air was coming down all right, so, thinking I had nothing to fear, I stood still in one place and waited for the water to clear. And that was just what I should NOT have done.

"The water finally cleared, but as it did, something seemed to take hold of my legs. It's a panicky feeling to feel yourself a prisoner under water. Divers fear being trapped in wreckage or quicksands more than anything else. I looked around fearfully and to my horror found myself up to my waist in the yielding mud and I was sinking slowly but surely every second!

"My first thought was to signal my crew to pull me up. Then I realized, with a sick sinking of the heart, that the extra force necessary to extricate me would overturn the boats and throw my air pumps into the water. This would be fatal.

"I tried to think as well as I could in the awful position I was in and finally decided on letting my air release me. Quickly I reached up to my helmet and shut the exhaust valve. This valve causes the bubbles you see coming to the surface when a diver is working. When the valve is closed the diver's suit balloons out like a rubber tire and pops him to the surface, feet up, like a rubber balloon.

"Off went the valve and I felt myself swelling up like a poisoned pup. The pressure hurt my ears, but I could feel the buoyancy of the air pulling me free from the clinging mud. I wriggled to help and then suddenly I was free. Down went my head, with its heavy helmet; up went my feet and I popped to the surface like an arrow.

"Wham! My rising body hit the bottom of the boats with a crash that might have overturned them. Luckily it didn't, but I now found that I was in a predicament as bad, if not worse, than before. I was upside down under the boats. Better open the valve to right myself. I tried and found that I could not move my arms! The air pressure was so great that it prevented me from bending my arm!

"And the inexperienced helpers continued to pump more air into my already bursting suit. A few more pounds and I knew it would explode and I would sink to the bottom to be drowned under hundreds of pounds of metal and mud!

"It was awful hanging there head down—so near and yet so far from rescue. My eardrums felt as though they would burst; my heart beat so hard I could hear it over the terrible sound of the pumps.

"Helpless I waited for the end. And then just as all seemed lost I felt myself being towed from under the boat. My feet sticking out of the water finally told my helpers the story and they stopped pumping. My ordeal was over. A newspaper man, I found, had realized the situation and towed me from under the boat and I was soon as well as ever. But I never found that body."

Boy, oh boy! You can have your diving, John! We'll take ours from a spring board if you don't mind, and not too much of that!

I've got a lot of stories coming in every day, boys and girls, but there's still room for one more. Why don't you send in your greatest thrill? I've still got plenty of money in the old thrill chest and maybe YOU will get one of the daily ten-spot prizes or the big hundred bucks for the best of the month.

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **"Laying Out" Suits**

THESE ARE THE SILVER BULLETS BUILT FOR THE BIG RACE — EVERY CENT I HAVE IS IN THESE MACHINES — I BUILT SIX OF THEM ORIGINALLY
AND FOLKS HAVE CRASHED KILLED THEIR PILOTS — THEY MUST BE VERY DANGEROUS TO FLY
THEY'RE SWELL TO FLY — I'VE FLOWN THEM PLENTY
X-9 AND CLIDO ARE BEING SHOWN OVER THE HAUNTED FLYING FIELD
MEET JIMMY HILLOCK, MY GROUND ENGINEER — HE IS ENGAGED TO MY DAUGHTER — AND ROY MARTIN, MY SECOND PILOT — THESE BOYS HAVE STUCK TO ME IN SPITE OF THE HOODOO
HOODOO, MY FOOT — IF I COULD MEET THAT JINX THAT'S CAUSING THESE CRASHES, HE'D BE A GHOST ALLRIGHT
CAMPBELL IS BADLY RATTLED — I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE CAUSE OF HIS QUARREL WITH MARCROSS — HE SHUT UP LIKE A CLAM WHEN I TRIED TO QUESTION HIM ABOUT IT
THIS PLACE GIVES ME THE WILLIES — THAT DEAD MAN, RISING THE NIGHT SHIES IN A PHANTOM PLANE — HUSH — I HAVE AN AWFUL FEELING THAT SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN TONIGHT

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Too Much Gold**

NO, LIEUT. MARTIN, THERE HAS BEEN NO TRAVELERS HERE AT MOLOCO TRADING POST LATELY
NO? BY THE WAY, MR LINK, WILL YOU GIVE ME CASH FOR SOME GOLD NUGGETS?
SORRY, LIEUTENANT, BUT I HAVE ALREADY MORE NUGGETS THAN CASH
AND YOU GOT THEM AS A BRIBE FROM A MAN NAMED HAMIN WHO WAS HERE ONLY A FEW HOURS AGO—
YOU LIE!
DON'T BE A FOOL, LINK—
SPEED MARTIN MAKES A DESPERATE LEAP AT THE HUSKY TRADER—!

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Read It and Weep**

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS, TRENT?
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE GONE CRAZY, TOO!!
PERHAPS YOU CAN EXPLAIN THAT MONK'S COSTUME?
SCOTT, I'LL BE DANGED IF I WILL— I'LL SEE THAT YOU'RE ALL OUT OF JOBS BY MORNING!!
THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO DO ALL YOUR FIRING FROM A CELL!!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS NOTE!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Hostile Host**

WHEN LORA'S COUSIN, VASIL, REFUSES TO LET MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR THROUGH THE DOOR, MANDRAKE GESTURES AND ANOTHER DOOR APPEARS.
MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT, AS THE SAYING GOES.
BUT—HOW DID YOU DO IT, MANDRAKE?
NOW THAT WE'RE INSIDE, ONE FRONT DOOR IS ENOUGH FOR ANY RESPECTABLE HOUSE.
MANDRAKE GESTURES, AND THE DOORWAY
JUST A MINUTE, YOU! I WARNED YOU, NOW TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES.
VASIL! ARE YOU INSANE?

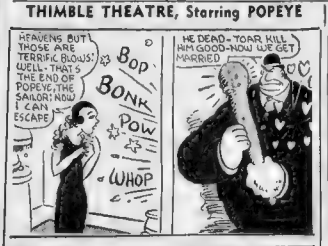
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Hounds and the Hare**

IT'S NO USE TALKING TO LANE THAT STUBBORN OLD FOOL CAN'T BE COAXED OR BRIBED. HE KNOWS WHERE THE LITTLE BRAT IS HIDING— ALL RIGHT!
DON'T WORRY— SHE WON'T GET AWAY FROM US NOW. I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF WE FOUND HER BEFORE THE DAY IS OVER
WELL NEVER FIND HER STANDING AROUND GAPING AT THAT OLD RUBE'S FARM. LET ONE MAN STAY HERE AND WATCH THE REST COME WITH ME
GLORYOSKY, ZERO — AIN'T IT SWELL, TRAVELING WITH AUNT MARTHA? WHEN YOU RIDE IN AN' AUTO YOU KIN EASILY SEE THIS COUNTRY IS AWFUL AN' TERRIBLY BEAUTIFUL
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **When, As and If**

JIMMY WON'T LISTEN TO THE LITTLE WOMAN, BUT KEEPS DIGGING AWAY ON HIS BIG PLAN TO GET THE GOVERNMENT TO UTILIZE THAT 8 BILLION IN GOLD!
THE MORE I THINK, THE TOUGHER IT GETS! I WONDER IF IT'S TOO BIG A SUM TO HANDLE? LE'S SEE — 8 BILLION BUCKS ARE DIVIDED AMONG 120 MILLION PEOPLE — — —
TO BE CONTINUED
NOW — 8 BILLION DIVIDED BY 120 MILLION WOULD GIVE EVERY MAN, WOMAN AN' CHILD $66.66⅔ TO SPEND — — —
LEMME SEE, NOW — SUPPOSE I GOT THAT ⅔ OF A CENT AS MY SHARE FOR THINKIN' UP THE PLAN — — —
HOW MUCH IS 120 MILLION, MULTIPLIED BY ⅔ OF A CENT?
GOSH! I CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH I'LL GET — — !!
DON'T W DEPR

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


HEAVENS BUT THOSE ARE TERRIFIC BLOWS! WELL - THAT'S THE END OF POPEYE, THE SAILOR! NOW I CAN ESCAPE!
BOP
BONK
POW
WHOP
HE DEAD - TOAR KILL HIM GOOD-NOW WE GET MARRIED
QUICK, TOAR, YOU MUST TAKE ME TO BRUTIA, MY NATIVE COUNTRY
WE NOT GO YET! YES! YES! WE MUST GO TO BRUTIA AT ONCE!
WE GET MARRIED FIRST
WE FIND MINISTER NOW
TOAR! LOOK! HIS EYE IS STARING AT ME!!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

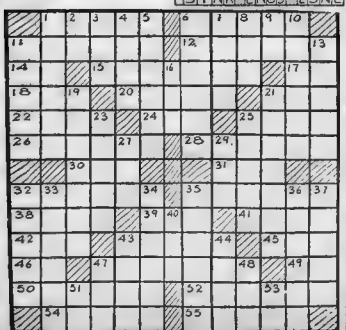
1—Europeans
6—Deer
11—Close to
12—Boats
14—Preposition
15—Lamp
17—Negative
18—Free
20—Heavenly body (pl)
21—Title
22—Mineral
24—Grain
25—Transaction
26—Man of valor
28—Garden implements
30—Fuss
31—Tavern
32—Female governor of a convent
35—Measures
38—To fret
39—Friend (Fr.)
41—Continent
42—Part of "to be"
43—South African antelope
45—Decadent
46—Preposition
47—Royalties
49—Symbol for tellurium
50—Flag
52—Less difficult
54—To feel
55—Look of contempt
8—Feminine name
9—Proceed
10—Pertaining to old age
12—Prominent Republican
13—Painful areas
16—Plaything
19—Long lasting
31—Sorrowful condition
23—Exemplary
25—Part of name of patron saint of Christmas
27—Goddess of dawn
29—Pastry
32—Kind of printing type
33—Nobles
34—Salty
36—Chops fine
38—Disturber
37—Wiser
40—An individual
42—Units of work
44—Parson
47—Pointed fastener
48—Compass point
51—Compass point
53—That is

VERTICAL

1—To corrupt
2—While
3—Nothing
4—Cheese
5—Gentlemen (Spanish)
6—Pertaining to playa
7—Sailors

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

HALE ARIL LIARS
ASEA OTRE ANDES
MESSED EVENS ME
SEN CLERK EAT
HOODY PIAL KNIT
INN TIARS LINANE
DE AIRD TESTSE
TDAMES MELEE
STAD PINES IAM
HEROD CODES SPA
EDEN KARAT SPEW
LID DARTS AHA
LOT SERAI FAIDID
SULUS FORE NERO
SINK ENOS ESNE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Jobs for Jiggs

WHERE'S YOUR MOTHER?
OH-SHE WENT OUT EARLY THIS MORNING SHE PHONED A LOT OF HER FRIENDS THAT SHE'S GOING TO MEET THEM TODAY
HUH-I SUPPOSE SHE IS GONNA BRING'EM HOME-SO I'LL BE ON ME WAY TO THE STUDIO! DON'T WANT TO MEET ANY OF 'EM-
DEAR-I WANT YOU TO MEET SOME FRIENDS OF MINE AND TAKE THEM THROUGH THE STUDIO AND LO-
?

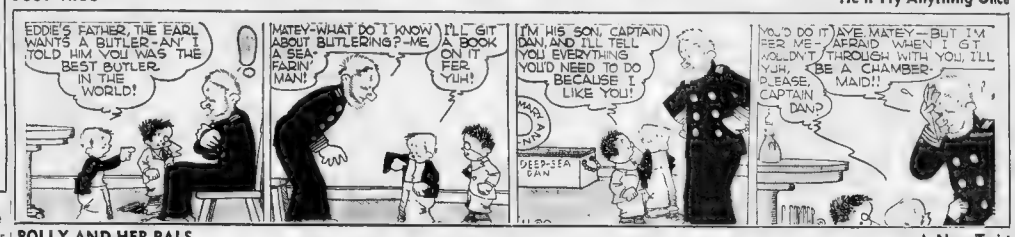
HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Two Rock as One

JUST KIDS

He'll Try Anything Once


EDDIE'S FATHER, THE EARL WANTS A BUTLER-AN' I TOLD HIM YOU WAS THE BEST BUTLER IN THE WORLD!
MATEY-WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT BUTLERING?-ME, A SEA-FARIN' MAN!
I'LL GIT A BOOK ON IT FER YUH!
I'M HIS SON, CAPTAIN DAN, AND I'LL TELL YOU EVERYTHING YOU'D NEED TO DO BECAUSE I LIKE YOU!
MARIANA
DEEP-SEA DAN
YOU'D DO IT FER ME-AYE, MATEY-BUT I'M AFRAID WHEN I GIT THROUGH WITH YOU, I'LL BE A CHAMBER-MAID!!
PLEASE, CAPTAIN DAN?

POLLY AND HER PALS

A New Twist

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Test of Strength

LITTLE JIMMY

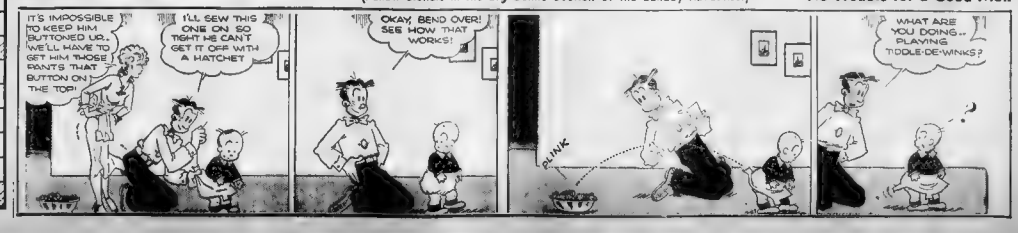
Bearding the Goat

GR-R-R
"HI, BEANS CUT THAT OUT! STOP TRYIN' TO PICK A FIGHT WITH THAT OLD GOAT!"
YOWP!
OOF
"NOW, BEANS, YOU MAKE UP WITH THE GOAT. IT WAS YOUR FAULT"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

No Trouble for a Good Man


IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP HIM BUTTONED UP... WE'LL HAVE TO GET HIM THOSE PANTS THAT BUTTON ON THE TOP!
I'LL SEW THIS ONE ON SO TIGHT HE CAN'T GET IT OFF WITH A HATCHET
OKAY, BEND OVER! SEE HOW THAT WORKS!
PLINK
WHAT ARE YOU DOING... PLAYING TIDDLE-DE-WINKS?

HOLLAND

Perfect Acting Marks Le Gallienne Bill

Two Short Plays Delight

By GEORGE HOLLAND

In two delightful short plays by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, both favored by intelligent translations which retained the flavor of their native Spanish, Eva Le Gallienne and her excellent company last night came into their own at the Colonial Theater.

"Their own" means that the productions were soundly and in good taste, the direction most expert, the acting perfect, a performance of ensemble playing as will turn up on an repertory tempo in the country. Miss Le Gallienne was the partic[ular] star of the evening in A Sunny Morning, a charming one-act play. Miss Le Gallienne employs her genius for makeup in transforming herself into that of a lovely old lady of Spain. As an lovely old lady that one was tempted to encounter her benignity at closer range than across the footlights.

George Holland

A Sunny Morning" is a fragile trifle by the Brothers Quintero that Miss Le Gallienne has played before. In a pinafore, a washes of orchid-colored silk the nice old lady is feeding the pigeons. Comes along a rarely old gentleman who hews to the fact that there is not a vacant bench in the garden.

* * *

Under the warm[th] influence of a pinch of snuff the two ancients relive a romance of their youth. They were the principals, but the old rogue's pride will not permit him to reveal his identity as the young gallant of a former day. He has become grotesque, he feels. The nice old lady similarly declines to erase the wrinkles of her face to shade the white of her hair to its youthful ebony.

They salute each other on leaving, with a firm engagement set for the next sunny morning. That each has recognized the other, the playwrights make known in that generous, attentive device, the aside. Sometime in "A Sunny Morning" nothing is annoying under the play's [spe]ll charm. At that it does not need the "asides."

Walter Beck gives a truly splendid performance opposite Miss Le Gallienne.

* * *

"The Women Have Their Way," the two-act play by the Quintero brothers, has been translated by L. U. Floyd. The translations could not be improved. Miss Le Gallienne's direction is equally perfect, and the story of a young man [fr]om Madrid who arrives in a small Andalusian town where the women have set their collective caps for the husband of one of the town's charmingly bold women.

Hugh Buckler as the Don Juan, the village padre, may be taken, in his acting, as a model for any student of a dramatic school. This skilful veteran was never better. Leona Roberts again distinguishes herself, and the piece becomes a piece of great worth by virtue of all its elements.

* * *

Miss Le Gallienne and her company will play "Camille" at tonight's performance.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 6:15.

METROPOLITAN—"So Red the Rose"; 12:10, 1:57, 4:44, 7:41, 10:28.

STATE—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Transatlantic Tunnel"; 10:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"In Old Kentucky"; 10:20, 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

KEITH-BOSTON—"To Beat the Band"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 9:15, 11:25, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

FENWAY—"In Old Kentucky"; 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"She Married Her Boss"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

MODERN—"She Married Her Boss"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Black Room"; "Hot Tip"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"The Last Outpost"; 11:10, 2:05, 4:15, 6:30, 9:25.

BEACON—"Bonnie Scotland", 9:15, 11:10, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50

HOWARD—"Gin Into Your Dance"; 10:25, 6:30.

BOWDOIN—"She Married Her Boss"; 10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:20.

TREMONT—"Double Harness"; "The Masquerader"; continuous from 9 a. m.

A Chat Across the Luncheon Table

MIRIAM HOPKINS PAUL CAVANAUGH

Miriam Hopkins and Paul Cavanaugh in a scene from "Splendor," the new film spectacle which will come to the screens of Loew's State and Orpheum tomorrow.

Isabel French in Recital

Miss Isabel French, soprano, last night gave a brilliant performance in Jordan Hall of difficult and unfamiliar works and won[ad] held her audience closely.

Choosing works from a wide range of composers including Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, Ramean, Pillois, Branns, Neupert, Rachee, Grondahl, Poldowski, and Jensen, she left sympathy to all.

Particularly effective was her work with the Norwegians. Singing in the original tongue, she was vigorously visited by the audience for her Sjon Mig Hjaem by Nielsen and I Dandoen Du Mig Mineret by Mme Backer-Grondahl.

Of interest was the repetitious but delicate air of Handel's Se Pieta du Me Mon Senti, given here for the first time since the editing by Samuel Endicott.

Many have said her voice lacks range and is shallow in color. None last night could deny the rich schooling which proved adequate to program, exceedingly technical.

Cellist Dougherti accompanied her on the piano.

Lucienne Boyer Heads Continental Stars

Music, Dancing, Wit on Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

To the high glee of the audience (for the most part), Continental Varieties of 1936" had its premiere performance last night at the Shubert Theater, featuring Lucienne Boyer and Pils and Tabet.

There was music there was dancing there was wit. There was that "differentness" of atmosphere that is the whole excuse for this review and it charmed it a season ago.

First we have the master of ceremonies, George André Martin, a winsome and witty Frenchman who reminded us somewhat of A. E. Anson of Wooltott. There before the curtain, he introduced himself and the show in a narrative, delightful fashion that made him something to look forward to each time the silver curtain was drawn. In fact, before the review was half over the audience was beginning to think that he was practically the whole show. But that was jumping to conclusions.

Lucienne Boyer

It didn't open with a bang, or anything like that, but the audience was offered a surprising treat by Ira Volpin's Continental Quartette.

And there were the Rocky Twins and Helen Gray. This dancing trio are, incidentally, the only non-French members of the group—Miss Gray being an American and the Rocky boys Norwegian. They danced in exquisite unison.

There were Pils and Tabet. There is no better word with which to describe them than just plain "zip," and they had plenty of it. One then trickled his fingers over the piano's keys while he sang and the other twinkled at the audience. Their songs were very French and naughty—but no naughtier than you would expect.

There was the concertina player, Raphael, who came very near to stealing the show. His intense devotion to his tiny, bronze-colored instrument was compellingly infectious.

And what of the singer of French ballads Lucienne Boyer herself? Applause tells and it was long and loud, but so does the intermission comment, and it was not of one voice. After her first appearance, there were some who liked her and some who didn't.

But when the final curtain fell, after she had thrown roses to the "multitude" and had made her last dramatic, emotional gesture, there was hardly a person who had not succumbed to her magical fascination. Certainly not the white-haired gentleman in the front row on whom she pinned a rose and said playfully, "You cute!"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
MGM's MUTINY on the BOUNTY
with Clark GABLE Charles LAUGHTON
TOMORROW at BOTH THEATRES
WORLD Ppremiere: MIRIAM HOPKINS in "SPLENDOR"
"EVERYTHING'S IN THE SKY" Position Lewis—Direct Rathbone
3 Gr Days Only

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12:15—2:15—4:30
2nd Anniversary "Birthday Jubilee" Week Starts Today
Tel. Hub. 1336 BIG NITE SHOW FRIDAY at 11:30

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
BUBBLES YVONNE
DIMPLE D'ESTANTE
HE RESQUERS
Tel. Con. 1543

BEACON
Wednesday and Thursday
Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland"
Nancy Carroll in "After the Dance"

UPTOWN
2:00 30c Starts 1 P. M.
Claudette Colbert "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
"KING SELEBOR OF BROADWAY" EDMUND LOWE

BOWDOIN
MAJOR BOWES' "AMATEURS OF THE AIR"
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" Claudette Colbert
Atlantic Adventure Nancy Carroll "The Last Outpost"
Sat. 3 Shows Only 11 to 11 on the Air

Now!
MARGARET SULLIVAN
"So Red the Rose"
A Paramount Picture with
WALTER CONNOLLY
STAGE Thrillers of 1936
with YORK & KING
500 GAY—ELIDA BALLET
Metropolitan

Friday
GARY COOPER
ANN HARDING
PETER IBBETSON
ON THE STAGE
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
and his Columbia Orchestra
and 500 Others

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
STARTS TOMORROW
Afraid to Love!
Aroused by the flaming emotions of a yearning heart, she chose the dangerous path to Paradise.
Kathleen Norris's
NAVY Wife
with CLAIRE TREVOR
RALPH BELLAMY
Warren Hymer · Kathleen Burke
Ben Lyon — A Fox Picture
Also
America's Answer to Humanity's Most Despicable Scourge!
SHOW THEM NO MERCY
with Rochelle Hudson
Cesar Romero
Bruce Cabot

MODERN C. COLBERT
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
Claudette Colbert Fri. "The Last Outpost"
Also: "PAY DAY"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Jane Withers "THIS IS THE LIFE"
Richard Lindsay Martin Hall
"MEDICAL MAJOR SECRETS"

MAJOR
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

SCOLLAY
CARY GRANT
"The Last Outpost"
Also: "PAY DAY"

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENHANCED WASHINGTON ATTRACTIONS
Preview Tonite at 10:00
Doors at 9:30 See LAST SHOWING at
"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW
Dazzling Co-Star of THREE SMASH HITS!
GINGER ROGERS
AS THE STAR OF
"IN PERSON"
with GEORGE BRENT
Also Rowbray-Grant Mitchell
By the author of "It Happened One Night" Samuel Hopkins Adams
HEAR, HER SING!
"Don't Mention Love to Me" "I've Got a New Lease on Life" "Out of Sight Out of Mind"
TRANS-ATLANTIC TUNNEL

TOMORROW ON STAGE BIG BOSTON
All THE DAZZLING SPECTACULAR GLORY OF THE SHOW WORLD!
LA VIE PAREE
B. MORAS' LATEST & GREATEST STAGE REVUE
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
100 GRAND ARTISTS
50 FLAMING BEAUTIES
SEE THE GOLDEN FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
THE LIVING SHAWLS OF SPAIN
THE DANCE OF TEMPTATION
On the Screen
A Shuddery and Surprising Mystery Drama
The SPANISH CAPE MYSTERY
with HELEN TWELVETREES DONALD COOK
Ends Today "Ah Wilderness" Richard Dix Britton Band
Starts Tomorrow "Escape Me Never" Elisabeth Bergner Edmund Gwenn

A STORY OF DRAMATIC POWER PORTRAYED BY THIS GREAT CAST

Miriam Hopkins, fresh from her triumph in "Barbary Coast" as the girl who had to fight an entire family, even the man she loved. A dynamic story of a girl whose heart ruled her in a family where money was king

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
Miriam HOPKINS
in
Splendor
with
JOEL McCREA
PAUL CAVANAGH
HELEN WESTLEY
BILLIE BURKE
DAVID NIVEN
RUTH WESTON
Screenplay by RACHEL CROTHERS • Directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT
Released thru United Artists
'Til 1:00 P. M. 25c

Plus the BIG FEATURE
A FEATHER IN HER HAT
PAULINE LORD—BASIL RATHBONE
LOUIS HAYWARD—WENDY BARRIE—BILLIE BURKE
STARTS TOMORROW LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM

M.P. COMMUNITY Theatres M.P.

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Claudette Colbert EDDIE FELLOWES MELVIN DOUGLAS
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
PAUL MUNI in "DR. SOCRATES"
SAT.—"SHIPMATES FOREVER" & "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
"GIRL FRIEND"
Grace Moore "One Night of Love" Thursday
C. Gable C. Colbert "Adventure" Fri. & Sat.
Thursday Only "Hawaiian Nights"
Fri. Sat. Harvard Dog of Flanders

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
REVIEW PROGRAM James Cagney "G MEN"
BING CROSBY "Two For Tonight"
Sat. Broadway Melody

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA CRITERION
"GAY DECEPTION" Wed. 2-nd Sat.
"Without Regret"
"Chained Yesterday" 3rd Sun. 1 Day

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ
She Married Her Boss
HARVARD
"DR. SOCRATES"
Ann Dvorak
"TWO FOR TONIGHT"

MATTAPAN SQ
Mat. 2:30 Eve 8
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO WOLLASTON
"SCHOOLBOY HOUND" Wed. Thurs.
"Two For Tonight"

CHELSEA
ORIENTAL
Big Double Feature Program
ROXBURY
RIVOLI BUDLEY
"Dr. Socrates"
"Call of the Wild"
"Atlantic Adventure"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET"
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
FIELDS
Matinees Daily
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"
SHAWMUT MORTON
"Escape Me Never"
"Atlantic Adventure"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
"DR. SOCRATES"
"THE VIRGINIAN"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE
JOIN THE RED CROSS

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
"DR. SOCRATES"
"WOMAN WISE"
"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

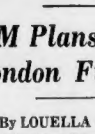
Hollywood

M-G-M Plans Invasion of London Film Field

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 20—The long promised invasion of Europe by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is set for the first of the year.

Ben Goetz, the executive vice-president of Consolidated Laboratories and a brother of William Goetz, vice-president of 20th Century-Fox, has been engaged by Nicholas Schenck and Louis B. Mayer to establish offices in London and to make plans to produce pictures in every important capital in Europe.



Mr. Goetz, who is a film man of many years' experience, will depart two weeks, starting December 1, on the MGM lot before he sails for Europe. His first production will be made in London and that is where he and Mrs. Goetz will make their home.

So many American stars are constantly going abroad that MGM has decided to take advantage of the rush for London which has largely been brought about by the new state tax.

* * *

Warner Brothers have reached a new high in their production schedule and at no time since they took over the First National studios have there been so many pictures in production at one time.

"Anthony Adverse," "Colleen," "The Singing Kid," "Petrified Forest," "Ceiling Zero" and "Backfire" are all bringing work to lots of actors, as well as making the lot an interesting place because of the number of high-powered stars such as Leslie Howard, Jack Powell, Fredric March, Al Jolson, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, all of them now on the lot.

The most widely publicized casting in the history of motion pictures was that of Norma Shearer for Juliet. There wasn't a newspaper that didn't comment, offer a suggestion or venture a rumor.

Well, all of us can concentrate on Christmas because Leslie Howard has finally been signed for the much-coveted role. Remember we said it was more than likely he would play Romeo.

And Luise Rainer, first gossiped in this column as Olan, the wife of Wang in "Good Earth," is reporting at the studio for her makeup tests, having been definitely cast for the role.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Charlie Chaplin's appearance on the United Artists lot with his arm in a sling, forced Charlie to explain what happened.

Seems that he was recording a scene with a punching bag sequence and instead of punching the bag he punched the wall and broke his thumb.

He spent all of today in a sound recording room trying out music for "Modern Times" which everyone who gets a peek at, says will put Monsieur Chaplin millions—it's that good.

* * *

Faith Baldwin's "The Moon's Our Home" is so like "In Person" that Walter Wanger is considerably perturbed. "In Person" is by Samuel Hopkins Adams and "The Moon's Our Home" is by Faith Baldwin so there is no question of plagiarism but its just one of those accidents where two authors hit on the same idea.

But Walter will change his story as much as possible. Henry Fonda will play the male lead but Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard have previous commitments so it's up to Walter to find a leading lady.

* * *

Tall, slender and dark, Philippe De Lacey, now 16 years old, the little war orphan has come back to Hollywood to renew his picture career.

Philippe was picked up by a Red Cross nurse and brought up and he has now developed into a handsome boy with such a spiritual quality that one of the companies is talking of casting him as "L'Aiglon."

During the years that he was absent from the screen he was in New York on the stage, supporting his foster mother, the nurse who is no longer young, and himself.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CLARK GABLE sending LORETTA YOUNG a huge bouquet apologizing for the annoyance she was caused by the recent publicity Loretta, who has been very ill, improving each day; Director JOHN FAUSER giving ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT his first Hollywood party—celebrating the author's recovery; Mischief wishing to go completely Hollywood, received his friends outdoors even though the weather was inclement; EILEEN PERCY rushed to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for an emergency operation; Her sixth within a short time; Her many friends hoping this last operation will correct the intestinal trouble from which she suffers; CAROLE LOMBARD taking the sun cure; The FRANK CAPRAS also basking in the desert warmth; PAT DE CICCO bestowing MARGARET LINDSAY; Other twosomes, the same night—MARLENE DIETRICH and JOHN GILBERT; JEAN HARLOW and WILLIAM POWELL and MARY BRIAN WELLMAN and BENNY BAKER. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Bowdoin Features

"She Married Her Boss" and "Atlantic Adventure" are the new features today on the screen of the Bowdoin Square Theater.

Amusements

MAT. AT 2:20—TONIGHT AT 8:30
Eat. Mat. Sun. Night last performance
SHUBERT Evgs. 55 cts. to $2.75
"Continental Varieties"
with the glamorous French diseuse
LUCIENNE BOYER
RAMSEL, GEORGE-ANDRE MARTIN, VULPIN'S CONTINENTAL QUARTET
PILS and TABET
ROCKY TWINS & HELEN GRAY

COSSACKS
Russian Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff, Conductor
SUN. AFT., AT 3:30
SYMPHONY HALL
Remaining Tickets $2.50, Mgt. James Richmond

Peabody Playhouse
Charles, near Beacon St.
OPENING TONIGHT
The Associated Actors' Theatre presents
A biting and hilarious comedy-satire
DR. KNOCK
Genuine Entertainment, Hearty Laughs. Food for Thought—Full.
Evenings at 8:30; 55c to $2.65. Mats., Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30; 55c to $1.10.
Reservations: Capitol 3574

NEW CAYETY
BOBS HARLOW BLACK ROOM
Mats. Daily 15c
CRAZY PEOPLE REVUE
EASY PITS—HOT TIPS
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION—CASH PRIZES—

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—508 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Girl Alone, Sketch...	Antobal's Cubans ...	Curtis Institute ...	Racing Matinee ...	Today's Winners ...	Musicale Interlude ...	4:30
4:45 Microphone Time ...	Antobal's Cubans ...	Curtis Institute ...	Racing Matinee ...	Today's Winners ...	Women's Counsellor ...	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang.	Spotlight Revue	Flosh Gordon	Ethiopian Program ...	Melodies	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang.	Spotlight Revue	Frank McHugh	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix Adv.....	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Geo. Gould's Music ...	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em...	Dinner Music	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire"...	Frank Jeffs's Music...	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogin	Bob Newhall, Sports.	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music...	6:15
6:30 Hawaiian Music	Sport Briefs	Governor's Office ...	Terry O'Toole	WMEX Program	Ted Crowley's Music..	6:30
6:45 Sun Stories	Lowell Thomas	Musicalities	Roland Wingate, Golf	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy....	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Hawaiian Band	Jack Fisher's Music...	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue..	Lum and Abner.....	Kate Smith	Ed Dooley, Football...	J. McAuliffe		7:30
7:45 Musical Moments ...	Dangerous Paradise .	Bonke Carter	Phil Scott's Music....	Fashion Clock		7:45
8:00 One Man's Family...	Rendezvous, Music ...	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Paul's Sketchbook ...		8:00
8:15 One Man's Family...	Rendezvous, Music ...	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Fire Star Final		8:15
8:30 N. E. on Parade	House of Glass.....	Burns and Allen....	"Music for Today"...	B. Brown's Music		8:30
8:45 Three Merry Men...	House of Glass.....	Burns and Allen....	"Music for Today"...	Detective Mysteries ...		8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight...	John Charles Thomas	Nino Martini	Perley Stevens' Music.	Italian Hour		9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight...	John Charles Thomas	Nino Martini	The Charioteers	Italian Hour		9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight...	Warden L. E. Lawes.	Ray Noble's Music...	Stefanietta	Italian Hour		9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight...	Warden L. E. Lawes.	Ray Noble's Music...	News	Italian Hour		9:45
10:00 Conrad Thibault	Women's Press Club.	Sandy MacFarlane..	Wrestling Match	News		
10:15 Conrad Thibault	Women's Press Club.	Lud Gluskin's Music.	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
10:30 Music-Morgan's Way	J. Fidler-"Hollywood"	Dramatizations	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
10:45 Music-Morgan's Way	Male Quartet	Spotlight Review ...	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Abe Lyman's Music...	Harlem Amateur Night.		
11:15 L. Keller's Music....	Joe Rines' Music	Clyde McCoy's Music		Harlem Amateur Night.		
11:30 Reichman's Music	Al Donahue's Music..	P. Stevens' Music...	C. Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night.		
11:45 Reichman's Music	Al Donahue's Music..	P. Stevens' Music...	C. Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night.		
12:00 L. Belnecz's Music..	Shandor, Violinist ..	Olsen's Music				
12:15 L. Belnecz's Music..	Stern's Music	Olsen's Music	*Terry O'Toole, the boy from Ireland, at 6:30.*	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.*		
12:30 Lights Out, Drama...	Dornberger's Music .	H. Halsted's Music...				

Ted Crowley's Music at 6:30 on WHDH.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	2RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-5:15	HJU—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

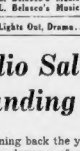
Radio Salutes Red Cross Founding With Drama

By N. F. T.

Turning back the years to 1881, the "Calvalcade of America" program planners of radioland have a half-hour dramatization (WNAC) ready and waiting to depict the American Red Cross founding.

It's to be a coast to coast offering between 8 and 8:30 tonight.

Establishment of the organization by Clara Barton, the New England schoolteacher, came about as a result of her untiring efforts, culminating in her personal appearance in the halls of Congress to plead for a "willingness to share" movement that would minister to suffering among people in peace times as well as when men fell on battlefields.



"N. F. T."

FLUSTERED FRED

Columnists are often doubtful when told about names of people, particularly names of "mike" artists. Brother Ben calls it presume "catchy" ones. So the element of uncertainty promptly attended the announcement of a girl named Juliet Romeo due to broadcast with Fred Allen while his "Town Hall Tonight" hour holds forth FAYDEN and ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT his first Hollywood party—celebrating the author's recovery. Mischief wishing to go completely Hollywood, received his friends outdoors even though the weather was inclement; EILEEN PERCY rushed to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for an emergency operation; Her sixth within a short time; Her many friends hoping this last operation will correct the intestinal trouble from which she suffers; CAROLE LOMBARD taking the sun cure; The FRANK CAPRAS also basking in the desert warmth; PAT DE CICCO bestowing MARGARET LINDSAY; Other twosomes, the same night—MARLENE DIETRICH and JOHN GILBERT; JEAN HARLOW and WILLIAM POWELL and MARY BRIAN WELLMAN and BENNY BAKER. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America" presents the founding and development of the American Red Cross.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Rendesvous, musical program with Phil Ducy, Virginia Welsh, Men About Town.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—House of Glass.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI and Sailing from Oklahoma. Not forgetting Lloyd (WHDH) Dennis, Frank (WMEX) Goodwin, Jones (WCOP) Dudley and the dapper Stanley Schultz, also of the WCOP studios. Latest is that Stanley has made quite a hit with Elaine Barrie, lately taking a regular turn over that ozone outlet.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Ten soldiers and a non-commissioned officer from the U. S. Army base here will serve as timers, witnesses and judges at the 1935 Indoor Model Plane Air Races for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing at South Armory on Saturday, November 30.

Under the authority of Major General Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps Area, Colonel W. H. Wilson, G. S. C., chief of staff, has ordered assignment of the eleven army men, the first detailed to a New England for such Junior Birdmen. They will be sent by Captain J. B. Patterson, head- Maj. Gen. Fox Conner quarters commandant.

In other army corps areas, similar co-operation has been extended Junior Birdmen wings in previous contests. The request of the Boston wing this year had the recommendation of national headquarters of the Junior Birdmen for several reasons.

First is the assurance of impartial timing which could not help but be seeing uniformed men clock the flights.

Second is the certainty that under army authority the soldiers will be on hand from start to finish of the contest, something which can't always be expected of volunteer help. Another is the added dignity and efficiency which uniformed officials bring to the tournament.

In addition there will be technicians who will inspect the model planes for adherence to specifications laid down in the printed manual.

Wing will include Herbert Weiss of Lawrence, M. I. T. student, and William R. Harty, Findlen, radio engineer, from who may be obtained are Henry Projansky, Revere; Edward C. Knowles, supervisor, manual training school, State Teachers' College, Fitchburg, and William H. Lynch, state aviation chairman of the American Legion.

"Splendor" Leads New Films

What is heralded as a new and absorbing treatment of motion pictures by Rachel Crothers, the talented New York playwright who wrote "Nice People," and "Let Us Be Gay," will have its world premiere, with the title "Splendor" on the screens of Loew's State and Loew's Orpheum theaters tomorrow.

Among the other new film features of the day will be the screening at the Paramount and Fenway theaters of "Navy Wife," and "Show Them No Mercy," the first a romance and the second a romantic melodrama.

* * *

Much attention was attracted to the film "Splendor," which stars Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, when Samuel Goldwyn announced that he had engaged Miss Crothers on a royalty basis —similar to the financial arrangement enjoyed by authors writing for the stage—to write and supervise "Splendor."

The playwright asked her producer to be permitted to create and rehearse the play as if she were making a stage presentation. Miss Crothers was granted the request and cast the picture herself. Besides Miss Hopkins and McCrea, Billie Burke, Paul Cavanagh, Donald Nivens, Katherine Alexander, Ruth Weston and Helen Wesyley, many of them graduates of the Broadway stage, were hired by Miss Crothers.

Elliott Nugent, another stage actor-director, was engaged, but the responsibility of the entire production

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

Baton Boss

Little Jack Little brings his band to the Metropolitan stage on Friday. They also will play in the Met's Flatbush Salon.

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER
40 Automatic TOM THUMB RADIOS WERE
BASHFUL U. S. A.
ERE PIND ENDS LO
WHAT STAR IN THIS DRAWING IS A NATIVE OF OHIO?
NOLKD DACOO
LEWE TNRHLTEEVSE
TOMORROW! AT THE R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON THEATER

PORT OF BOSTON SHIP NEWS

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of foreign sections, main post office: Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. American Farmer, Thursday, 3 p. m.

S. S. Sagaporack, Thursday, 3 p. m.

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

	HIGH WATERS Time	Height	LOW WATERS Time	Height
Nov. 20	8:47 a. m.	9.4	12:25 a. m.	1.3
	9:06 p. m.	9.4	12:51 p. m.	0.4

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY

Argyn, Porto Rico, docks Revere Sugar Refg. Co.
Berkshire, Newport News, docks Edison's Wharf.
City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York, docks pier 42, Mystic, Charlestown.
Delfina, Baltimore, docks American Agencies, Inc., Chemical Co., North Weymouth.
Esparta (Greek), Istanbul, docks Grand Junction, East Boston.
Leonard L. Roberts, Texas City via Providence, docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.
Mars, Norfolk, docks Boston Elevated Railway Co., South Boston.
Nantucket, Baltimore and Norfolk, docks pier 2, South Boston.
Nyanza Marie (Ap. M. S.), Yokohama, etc. via New York, docks pier 2, East Boston.
Maria (Ital. M. B.), Mediterranean ports via Norfolk, docks South Side Lumber Co., Middlesex, Newport News, docks Mystic wharf.
Neptune (Nor.), New York to load scrap metal at Mystic wharf.
Quakor City, London, Hull, etc. via Philadelphia, pier 42-44, Boston, Charlestown.
St. John, New York, docks India wharf.
Wenalls Point, Norfolk, for Everett.
Wyandotte, Newport News, docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
Yucatan, New York, docks Lewis wharf, East Boston.

ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

	Trimount (str.)	Mixed
Trimount (str.)	34,000	12,000
Nantucket (str.)	30,000	6,000
Fordham (str.)	30,000	24,000
Clemens	21,000	18,000
Gemma (str.)	21,000	15,000
Pilot (str.)	14,000	12,000
Foam (str.)	14,000	12,000
Northwest (str.)	14,000	13,500
Mary DeCosta	12,000	9,500
Additional—Herod		Fordham, 30,000;
Trimount, 28,000;		Cambridge, 4,000;
Nantucket, 28,000;	Pilot, 10,000;	Foam, 12,000.

Boston—Arrived yesterday: Mackerel, 6 cents, large cod 9½ to 10½c, market cod 8½ to 9c, pollock 6½ to 7c, hake 8 to 10, cusk 8 to 8, lemonsole 15 to 18, flounders 8 to 10, haddock arrived 5¼ to 6½, and cod arrod 6 to 7 cents per pound.

C. W. Taft Funeral Services

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 (AP)—Funeral services were held here for Charles W. Taft, 81, a cousin of the late President Taft. A native of Vermont, Taft spent his childhood in Cincinnati and later managed a store in Hannibal, Mo.

THE NIPPON ROOM
of the HOTELVENDOME
"COCKTAIL HOUR"
PRESTO! . . . . And a Cocktail Is Before You
Of course you will have something to drink, as you lift the telephone receiver—but there actually is a telephone on every table; give your order and you are served immediately.
Emergenbord — delicious hors d'oeuvres with the compliments of the Nippon Room.
Floating through the air are the scintillating strains of Paul Whiteman, Bing Crosby, Fats Waller, Ray Noble or any one of our most popular modern artists.
No Cover or Minimum Charge At Any Time

Parce!

If you like your entertainment with a dash of continental flavor, you should not miss the grand show at the RKO Keith Boston Theatre, tomorrow, when the stage presents "La Vie Paree" revue, with a bevy of beauties and the screen offers, "The Spanish Cape Mystery." The grand orchestra is conducted by congenial Eddie Rosenwald, as usual.

Unscramble the mixed up letters in today's "Movie Mixups" cartoon and do you know what you'll find? You'll discover the identities of the leading stars at the RKO Keith Boston Theatre tomorrow.

Fill in their proper names in the squares near their likenesses, and then the daily question and, guard your entire week's solution of six "Movie Mixups" to the Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

To the two persons sending in the neatest, most accurate and most original solutions every week the Boston Evening American has arranged for the following prizes: A total of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, manufactured by the Kirkland by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, $150 in cash and 300 guest theater tickets to be given free!

Second and third prizes are new 1936 Automatic Console radio "with "Vision Ray" and 20 other" features, is to be given to the person presenting the best set of "Movie Mixups" every week until the end of this particular radio series.

Coffee Ship Rates Hearing Dec. 9

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Shipping Board Bureau today announced hearings in the Federal Building, Boston, December 9 on a complaint by the Boston Port Authority and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts against reductions on Columbuin coffee shipped to Boston.

The complaint is that members of the East and West Coast Columbian steamship conference charge rates to the ocean rate to the port of New York. The complaint names the Canadian National Steamship Company, the Cosulich Steamship Tiahis, the Grace Line, the Columbian Line and the United Fruit Company.

3 DAYS ONLY
69 GENUINE
Fur Coats
BRAND NEW
LATEST MODELS
$19.50 ONLY
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM $15 UP
OPEN EVENINGS
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1085, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given that on the 15th of the General Laws and Acts of 1934 as amended, Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Matthew J. Nee, as sole manager of the corporation of a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, to be drunk on the premises, to be served immediately, at 2 Prospect Street, Dorchester District, in said Boston, the room and fixtures, fifth floor, being for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1090, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given that on the 15th of the General Laws, that Matthew J. Nee, as sole manager of the corporation of a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, to be drunk on the premises, to be served immediately, at 2 Prospect Street, Dorchester District, in said Boston, the room and fixtures, fifth floor, being for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1086, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given that on the 15th of the General Laws, that Matthew J. Nee, as sole manager of the corporation of a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, to be drunk on the premises, to be served immediately, at 2 Prospect Street, Dorchester District, in said Boston, the room and fixtures, fifth floor, being for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1088, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given that on the 15th of the General Laws, that Isaac Ulrich, as sole manager of the corporation of a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, to be drunk on the premises, to be served immediately, at 435 and 437 Geneva Avenue, and two rear entrances for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in three rooms and kitchen, first floor, being for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 71, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Philip Ostroff, as Ostroff's Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1016 Blue Hill Avenue, unnumbered avenue and Calendar Mill Avenue and Calendar Street, and rear entrance on Calendar Street, first floor, entrance for stock only, on said building, first floor, cellar for stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1048, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James J. Harnedy, as Peabody Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1876 and 1878 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1049, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James F. Harnedy, as Shamrock Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1284 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1049, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Irving Green, as G. & Del, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind for consumption on the premises: Victualer, at 1128 and 1130 Blue Hill Avenue, and rear entrance for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 526, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frederick J. Foley, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 1 Cedar Street, and interior entrance leading into 103 River Street, for the use of customers, Mattapan District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 857, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ruth L. Bethel, otherwise known as Ruth Bethel, doing business as Hemenway Drug Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 95 Westland Avenue, Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, and rooms, first floor, for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 858, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Georgian Hotel Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as an Innholder, at 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 499 Commonwealth Avenue, 10 Kenmore Street, Boylston Street and Kenmore Street, in said Boston, in whole of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 127, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Florence F. McCarthy and Mary A. Sullivan, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1378 Tremont Street, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 860, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Antonio Rego and Joaquim Pereira, as Commercial, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 98 Athletic Avenue, and side entrance on Columbia Road, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 861, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Fidelia Spatola, as Cottage Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 6 days as a Common Victualer, at 135 Bowdoin Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor and balcony, for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 862, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel Markets, Inc., Charles Riggieo, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 600-618 Columbia Road, four entrances, 5-15 Ramsay Street and 5-15 Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor and rooms, first floor, for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 863, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John P. Doherty, as Hunter's Lodge, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1935 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1041, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Emilio Pugliese, as Pugliese's Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 185 Atlantic Avenue, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, and basement for storage of stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1042, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Morley, as Morley's Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days as a Restaurant, at 1 Cedar Street, and rear entrance from said Boston, in one room, first floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1044, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Kale Kaiserman, as Morton's Hat Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Cambridge Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 224, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Kale Kaiserman, as Morton's Hat Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 116½ Blue Hill Avenue, and rear entrance for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 531, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Antonio Polcari, as Polcari, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 12 Tuckerman Street, and rear entrance from Morgan Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 183, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel Liberman, Admr., Estate of Jacob Liberman, as Cedar Grove Inn, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 750 and 752 Adams Street, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 949, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Georgian Hotel Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as an Innholder, at 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 499 Commonwealth Avenue, 10 Kenmore Street, Boylston Street and Kenmore Street, in said Boston, in whole of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 127, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Florence F. McCarthy and Mary A. Sullivan, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1378 Tremont Street, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 860, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel Rego and Joaquim Pereira, as Commercial, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 98 Athletic Avenue, and side entrance on Columbia Road, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 861, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Fidelia Spatola, as Cottage Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 6 days as a Common Victualer, at 135 Bowdoin Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor and balcony, for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 862, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel Markets, Inc., Charles Riggieo, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 600-618 Columbia Road, four entrances, 5-15 Ramsay Street and 5-15 Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor and rooms, first floor, for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 863, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John P. Doherty, as Hunter's Lodge, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1935 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1043, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Emilio Pugliese, as Pugliese's Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 185 Atlantic Avenue, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, and basement for storage of stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1045—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Morley, as Morley's Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days as a Restaurant, at 1 Cedar Street, and rear entrance from said Boston, in one room, first floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1046—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Kale Kaiserman, as Morton's Hat Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 116½ Blue Hill Avenue, and rear entrance for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 531, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Antonio Polcari, as Polcari, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 12 Tuckerman Street, and rear entrance from Morgan Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 183, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel Liberman, Admr., Estate of Jacob Liberman, as Cedar Grove Inn, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 750 and 752 Adams Street, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 199, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Coleman Brothers, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 215 Broadway, and rear entrance for stock only, of said building, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1035—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Coleman Brothers, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 215 Broadway, and rear entrance for stock only, of said building, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 550, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that O'Brien Brothers, Inc., Mary A. O'Brien, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 737 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance from Boston Street, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 548, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Fidelia Spatola, as Cottage Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Club, at 135 Bowdoin Street, in said Boston, in whole building, for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1034—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hunter's Lodge, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1935 Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1037, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Coleman Brothers, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 215 Broadway, and rear entrance for stock only, of said building, first floor, cellar for stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1038, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Coleman Brothers, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 215 Broadway, and rear entrance for stock only, of said building, first floor, cellar for stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1039, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Coleman Brothers, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 215 Broadway, and rear entrance for stock only, of said building, first floor, cellar for stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1040, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Coleman Brothers, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 215 Broadway, and rear entrance for stock only, of said building, first floor, cellar for stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1041, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Coleman Brothers, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 215 Broadway, and rear entrance for stock only, of said building, first floor, cellar for stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1042, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Coleman Brothers, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 215 Broadway, and rear entrance for stock only, of said building, first floor, cellar for stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 289, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that McLaughlin Brothers, Inc., Thomas J. McLaughlin, President, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 39 Court Street, and rear entrance from yard, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1035—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hattery has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 1 Roxbury Street, and rear entrance from Roxbury District, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1036—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Cesare, as Johnny's Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 1 and 3 Readville Street, Hyde Park District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar, first floor extra for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1037—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frank S. Coiley, doing business as Frank S. Coiley Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Wholesaler, at 1 Commercial Wharf, most direct and unnumbered entrance on said Commercial Wharf, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 682, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max Hamburger, doing business as Hamburger Wine Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 12 Dover Street, and rear entrance from Shawmut Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 685, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Louis Garber & Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 221 Washington Street, and door in rear, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 686—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Restaurant Co., Max Rentzi, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 225 Washington Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 635, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max Hamburger, doing business as Hamburger Wine Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 12 Dover Street, and rear entrance from Shawmut Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1033—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Zakon & Sons, Inc., William Zakon & Sons, Inc., Samuel Zakon, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 20 Cross Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 916, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Louis B. Solomont, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 169-171 Dorchester Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 763, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Louis Hoffman, Pres. and Treas., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 3 Dorchester Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 932, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that West Roxbury Lunch Co., Winthrop Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Club, at 18 Rockland Street, and five entrances from rear, West Roxbury District, in said Boston, in first and second floors, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 628, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Premier Restaurant, Inc., Nicholas Caras, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 37-39 Washington Street, in said Boston, in one room first floor, rear room and basement for storage of stock, on said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 684, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max Hamburger, doing business as Hamburger Wine Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 12 Dover Street, and rear entrance from Shawmut Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1032, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max Hamburger, doing business as Hamburger Wine Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 12 Dover Street, and rear entrance from Shawmut Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1034, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Restaurant Co., Max Rentzi, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 225 Washington Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1036, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Harry L. Angoff for Pearl Drug Co., Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 562 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 553, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Harry L. Angoff for Pearl Drug Co., Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 562 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 940, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Riverside Cafeteria, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 42 Charles Street, and rear entrance to kitchen, from Dover Street, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1033—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Bridget Cuneo has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 200 Blue Hill Avenue, and 2 Adrian Street, and unnumbered entrance from Adrian Street, for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 684, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mario Cafe, Inc., Frank J. Nicaglacomo, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 6 Franklin Street, and rear entrance from Devonshire Street, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 32, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Philip Ostroff, as Ostroff's Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1030-c Dorchester Avenue, and rear entrance for stock only, leading from Doris Street, for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1030—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Restaurant Co., Max Rentzi, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 225 Washington Street, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1031—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Restaurant Co., Max Rentzi, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 225 Washington Street, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1032—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Restaurant Co., Max Rentzi, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 225 Washington Street, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 26, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max Hamburger, doing business as Hamburger Wine Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 12 Dover Street, and rear entrance from Shawmut Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 67, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Dorchester Corporation, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1030 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1030 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1110, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Antonio Rego and Joaquim Pereira, as Commercial, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 241 Washington Street, and rear entrance for stock only, Brighton District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 172, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Green Dragon, Inc., Thomas Lee, Pres. and Director, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 1025 Northampton Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1—, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hyman Macy, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 479 Dudley Street, and 1 Ruggles Street, and rear entrance from alley, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1031—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hyman Macy, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 479 Dudley Street, and 1 Ruggles Street, and rear entrance from alley, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1033—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Perlis Bros., Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 1 and 3 Hanover Street, and rear entrance from Blackstone Street, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 725, November 20, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sylvester Hamel

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Room 6, 2nd Floor Liberty 1555
DORCHESTER 781 Dorlon St. Lib. 5370
2nd Floor Uptown Corner Liberty 1555
EVERETT 473 Broadway Everett 2150
2nd Floor Uptown Corner Liberty 1555
MALDEN 130 Pleasant St. Mal. 2370
2nd Fl. Salary Rites Liberty 1555
MEDFORD 376 Mystic Ave. Mystic 1036
2nd Floor Uptown Corner Liberty 1555
NEWTON 513 Washington St. New. 5180
2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. Liberty 1555
QUINCY 1400 Hancock St. Fra. 0210
2nd Fl. Granite Trust Bldg. Liberty 1555
ROXBURY 765 South St. Por. 6099
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SOMERVILLE 130 Elm St. Som. 3536
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 **Deaths**

CROSBY—In Needham, Nov. 18, Henry J. Crosby, in his 70th year. Funeral from his residence, 57 Lincoln St., Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8:15 a.m., followed by high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 A.M. Relatives and friends invited.

DOWD—In Brighton, Nov. 18, Sarah (Cantley), beloved wife of the late Edward J. Dowd. Funeral from her home, 112 Colborne Road Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8:45. High mass of requiem at St. Gabriel's Monastery at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

KING—In South Boston, Nov. 18, Annie M. Phalen, beloved wife of the late Michael King. Funeral from her late home, 44 L St., Thursday morning, at 8:15, thence high mass of requiem at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member Notre Dame Court, M. C. D. U.

O'HARE—In Somerville, Nov. 18, at his home, 19 Wisconsin Ave., David Hiram. Notice of funeral later.

WASCHELA—In Brighton, Nov. 18, Helen (nee Cebulska), beloved wife of Joseph and Waschela of 7 Seager Court. Funeral from the home of her husband, Thursday at 8. Reception this evening at St. Columbkille's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

10 **Funeral Directors**

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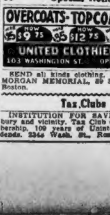
ANNOUNCEMENTS

11A **Monuments**

Theo. J. Craig

15 **Lost and Found**



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP.

(for information) Call Miss James CAPITOL 1212

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch, Nov. 15, Centre Sq., W. Roxbury. Reward. Par. 1836-W.

LOST—Vic. W. Roxbury, spotted black and white setter, answ. "Buster." Reward. Parkway 0310-W.

LOST a dog! Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 53 Carver St. Han. 0170.

LOST—Vic. Coolidge Cor., toy Boston terrier puppy, male. Reward, Lon. 2351.

LOST—Male German shepherd dog, black and silver. Rew. Call Capitol 3060.

LOST—White gold chain bracelet with 5 small diamonds; reward. Tro. 6040.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The Nation's Hope Versus Facts

A SENTENCE from a letter addressed to the National Civil Service Reform League by President Roosevelt in August, 1933:

"THE MERIT SYSTEM IN CIVIL SERVICE IS IN NO DANGER IN MY HANDS; ON THE CONTRARY, I HOPE IT WILL BE EXTENDED AND IMPROVED DURING MY TERM AS PRESIDENT."

The Civil Service Reform League publishes the following FACTS relative to the President's promise:

EXEMPTION from competition of practically every agency created under the recovery program of the President except the Guffey Coal Bill.

Field employes under the Social Security Bill —EXEMPT.

Attorneys, special experts, examiners and regional directors under the Labor Relations Bill—EXEMPT.

All positions under the Work Relief Administration and related agencies—EXEMPT.

Employes under the AAA Amendment, the Federal Alcoholic Administration, the Petroleum Regulation Act, all "officers, attorneys, examiners and other experts" under the Public Utilities Act —EXEMPT.

Another instance of a yawning void between the Administration's "I hope" and FACTS.

Confidence Preferred

A revival of public interest in security markets logically follows recent increases in bond and stock prices. This revival is especially evident in Boston and New England.

Investments should be encouraged. Business and industry have too long suffered. The day seems to have come for a rebirth of public confidence. Nothing should stand in its way.

Caution must characterize every market transaction. Buyers and sellers alike should take care no repetition of the gambling orgy of 1929 be permitted to return.

A rock bottom makes a far better foundation than one of quicksand.

Cupid's Comeback

Wedding bells are ringing louder and more often this year than any year since the disastrous 1929, says Dr. C. Arnold Anderson, Harvard sociologist.

This is good news.

Somehow, even the most cynical of us must admit the world's a better place in which to live when folks are thronging to the altar.

So, here's a toast to you, Cupid. May your work be never done!

The Rogers Memorial

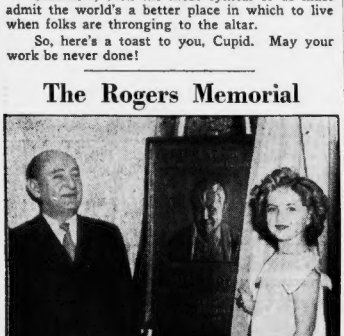

Photo by International News.

Shirley Temple, America's favorite little star, pulls aside a golden curtain to reveal a bronze likeness of Will Rogers at Twentieth Century-Fox studios in Hollywood. Joseph Schenck, motion picture executive, shown with petite Shirley, participated in this tribute to the beloved humorist.

It was fitting that Shirley should be given so honored a role in the ceremony. In life Will was her playmate. Theirs was a simple, mutually happy association.

As the years roll by, the tablet of bronze will dim. The mark of time will be engraven, ever more deeply, on its now-glistening surface.

But little Shirley with the sparkling, sunny eyes will remember her playmate, Will. His radiance will find expression in her throughout the years. Better than a million markers of metal is this little girl. She symbolizes the life, the genvine, bubbling, vitalizing life that was Will Rogers.

Boston, too, will remember Rogers and his quaint humor. Men and women in all walks of life are uniting here in a campaign to help erect some tangible evidence of their undying affection for Will in the form of a memorial.

Hitch Hiking

By T. E. Powers

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 20 — Most evanescent of metropolitan patronage is the cocktail hour trade. It suddenly effervesces at this place and that and poof! is gone. There are records of its returning, but not many. As a rule, it's a popularity never recaptured.

O. O. McIntyre

Generally the trail is blazed by some celebrities. They are tired of the place they have been frequenting and seek another. If the management is wise it makes a great to-do. And out of this small beginning may have a packed place for a month or so.

The usual life of such spurts is six weeks. That is why so many cocktail bars have opened and closed recently.

Just now it seems to have lodged around the plaza entrance in Central Park. Eddie Duchin is there and Dwight Fiske across the way.

Last winter Park avenue in the 40's had the lodge. Tomorrow it may swirl toward the East river.

The chiffoniess is symbolic of the types of restless nomads who give this period its mock gaiety. They have no place to go save home—and home is terrible.

From an observing novelist:

"An inferiority complex is bad enough but a superiority complex is worse. Heigh ho! I mean the parvenu who is so strictly correct," he says 'Between you and I.'"

No branch of the entertainment profession is so completely shorn of talent as ventriloquism. Or is it ventriloquy?

There used to be a ventriloquist in every second vaudeville bill. Marshall Montgomery, for instance, was a standard act for 20 years.

As vaudeville began to decline, many of the performers sought cafe engagements, but there was an intimacy that despoiled the illusion.

Jed Kiley, convalescing from a distressing illness, has capitalized his experience in a magazine haggadah shortly to appear. It is titled: "Meet my Angina." With proceeds of the story sale and picture rights, Kiley will spend a month in Florida.

Andrew Carnegie was an enthusiastic admirer of Victor Herbert. He once said his idea of heaven was to have Herbert playing his tunes for him days without end.

The composer, like the steel master, was something of a philanthropist. He did not give libraries away but always carried a vest pocket well jingled with five dollar gold pieces so any actor at the Lambs, where he lynched, might be tided over a rough stretch.

Florence Walton, back from a long self-exile in Europe, has been conspicuous at the important first nights this winter, swathed in rare furs and glittering with jewels.

The years have brushed her lightly. She was one of the terpsichoric triumvirate reigning so spectacularly 15 years ago. The other two were Margaret Hawkesworth and Irene Castle.

David Warfield has come through the depression reputedly to remain America's wealthiest actor.

Much of his fortune was in motion picture stock that passed through a severe storm but emerged, on even keel—as formerable as before the upset. Warfield relaxes daily with an old crowd of pinochle players.

Words of Wise

George Washington stands as the noblest leader who ever was entrusted with his country's life. —Chauncey Depew.

Veracity is the heart of morality.—T. H. Huxley.

There is no more perfect endowment in man than political virtue.—Plutarch.

Providence has heretofore taken us up, when all other means and hope seemed departing from us.—George Washington.

Say a good word of all—"Who art thou that judgest another?" —H. W. Beecher.

Neither money nor rank can yield happiness to endure. —Fontaine.

Every man wants to be a pilot when the sea is calm.—Voltaire.

The Almighty blesses peace and curses quarrels. — Thomas de Quincey.

Night brings out the stars, as sorrows show us truth.— Philip P. Bailey.

Pain is no evil, unless it conquers us.—Kingsley.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Your grandfather came over in the Mayflower. So what?

That's virtually what Mrs. Roose velt asked the girls at Barnard College the other day. And if they listened at all—which, considering Modern Misses, is somewhat doubtful—they were probably jolted.

For in common with all the rest of America, Barnard girls have been taught to believe a Mayflower Grandpa entitled one to a perpetual seat in the heavenly dress circle —and then some.

Elsie Robinson

GETTING BY TOO LONG

We Americans have been getting by on grandpa's record for too long. We don't know we have. We pooh-pooh the accusation of social snobbery—loudly protest we're so democratic.

But we're in, I suspect, for a sad awakening and a whale of a trimming—unless we get wise to ourselves, plenty and pronto.

It is the proud conviction of every American that Americans have more courage, initiative, shrewdness, spunk and go-get-'em than any other people on the face of the earth. And that he, as an individual American, has inherited all those little qualities in himself. Moreover, he produces some very dramatic data to support this contention.

"Lookit the Pilgrim Fathers, landing on a stern 'n' rockbound coast," says he.

"Lookit Washington. Lookit Lincoln. Lookit Kit Carson. Lookit the Covered Wagon trail.

"Lookit how we licked the Indians. And conquered the West. "Then there's Henry Ford. And Perry and Scott and Byrd Lindbergh. And John D. Rockefeller. And all these other guys who started from nothing. You never hear of guys like that in any other nation, do you?"

Yes, that proves a great deal. It proves that Messrs. Washington, Lincoln, Carson, Ford, Rockefeller and Lindbergh and their illustrious contemporaries had what it takes.

But it doesn't prove the first thing on earth about you or me, fellow citizens!

It doesn't prove a single thing about OUR courage, OUR endurance, OUR initiative, shrewdness, perseverance or spunk. It doesn't prove that WE could land on a "stern and rockbound coast" and proceed to hang up a record.

WE'D SOON GIVE UP

As a matter of fact, it's a million to one shot most of us would burst into big, wet tears and wire home to dad collect for return fare.

Courage doesn't just happen —nor can it be inherited. A thousand de luxe grandpas can't buy you a backbone. Which is something we Americans have been overlooking.

We have been assuming because we were born in the U. S. A. we are the Lord's anointed.

Here, in the last of the sunshine, we Americans stand and boast—boast of our courage, our smartness, our safety, our strength.

But from the looming shadows comes a cry that even the dumbest at least must hear and understand. And the words of that cry are:

"You've got to show us!"

I'm an American. A pretty good booster myself. But I wonder—

Can we?

Isn't It So?

The foolish man often laughs when he is off the track on laughter.

Nothing is more disagreeable than insincerity.

Happiness lies first of all in health.

No man ever becomes great by imitation.

Don't throw your burden down when you are nearing time of its making a man of you.

Politeness is the flower of humanity.

Courtesy costs nothing.

Freedom does not belong to any one person.

Nothing is easy that you do reluctantly.

Experience is the school in which we learn the art of sympathy.

Some think too highly of themselves to learn the truth.

He is not yet born who pleases everybody.

Better an open enemy than a false friend.

Every home has its cross.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Marriage is like owning a home, something which you feel is going to be permanent. A "trial marriage" is like a rented apartment. You don't care much what happens to it.

What many a youth needs, these days, is more polish on his manners and less varnish on his hair.

You never can tell about a man before the wedding. The world is full of men who would make prize husbands for some OTHER woman, but are only headaches to the women who happen to draw them.

Nowadays, a man begins his romantic attentions by handing the girl a scenario of his emotions so that she won't by any chance mistake his gestures of ardor for real love.

A cynic vows that he has never yet seen a woman walk out of a beauty-parlor who didn't look as though she believed everything they had promised her.

Personal Description: the very modern girl, who can't tell a man how much she loves him until she has consulted her lawyer.

A recent book devotes all its pages to acclamation of the retor-discourteous. But, if you can't be "witty," without being insulting or ill-bred, why not take up some other noisy occupation, like steam-fitting?

Perfumes are now blended to suit your personality, and many a husband is probably thinking of presenting the Little Woman with a combination of vinegar and paprika.

Belles may come, and belles may go—
Some fair, some gay, some clever!
But men will never change—and so,
The dumb-belle reigns forever!

Daily Bible Text

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in network of silver."—Proverbs 25:11.

Suggested by the Rev. Francis G. Estey, Universalist Church, Norwood.

Showers of Stars

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Periodically, the question arises:

"Will the Leonids fool us again?"

Edwin C. Hill

These deceitful cosmic sparks have a way of tricking expert star-gazers, as well as ordinary celestial kibitzers. Just a year ago astronomers were telling us if we wanted a real good free-of-charge out-of-doors spectacle, all we had to do was to hike to a hilltop or take the elevator to the roof and cast our gaze over the heavens.

We were promised one of the most gorgeous displays imaginable. But, somehow, it didn't come off. The Leonids walked out on us.

We were left staring at a tranquil sky.

Astronomic folk put the blame on the planet Jupiter. They accused old Jupiter of jealously directing his gravitational pull to draw the swarming Leonid meteors from their earthly path to his own direction.

NEAR CONSTELLATION LEO

If the show comes off at all, it should take place a few days before this piece is printed. Far out in space, from the great constellation of Leo, may have come a rain of flaming particles. The early morning sky may have been criss-crossed with these fiery darts.

Years ago, the display could always be counted upon annually, and once every 33 years there was a stupendous exhibition. The most thrilling on record took place in November, 1833.

There was another breath-taker in 1866. The Leonids gave us the go-by in 1899 and have been extremely erratic since.

BEYOND IMAGINATION

Every such meteor which attracts the eye goes on a journey of 33 years. It takes that long for the white hot spark to speed from the figure of the Sickle in the constellation of Leo to beyond Uranus and back again.

Meteorite are countless. Their numbers are beyond human imagination. Astronomers can no more reckon their amount than they could count the grains of sand on a seashore.

They are part of the great tremendous drama of the solar system. They explode from a vast elliptical ring, three billion miles long, fifty million miles wide. Like an eternal whirlpool the great stream whirls around the heavens.

Once a year, the earth cuts through these lost starlets and, by its magnetic pull, draws them down to perish upon its own cold breast.

The errant stones, while hot, come showering down, most of them no bigger than a grain of wheat.

Some of them, before they penetrate the earth's protective belt of atmosphere, are as big as skyscrapers.

If it were not for the atmospheric armored belt which Old Earth wears, she would be in yearly peril of machine-gun bombardment by celestial gangsters.

WOULD KILL MILLIONS

We would be wiped out by the millions. The planet itself would be pitted, like the moon. The seas would be dried up. The forests would burst into flame. Cities would be smashed to ruins.

Meteorites bigger than the Empire State Building are burned to blazing dust, which goes flaming off into the ether. Now and again, some sizable meteors do get through to the earth.

One such, Admiral Robert E. Peary brought back from Greenland. It is as big as a motor truck. No great imagination is necessary to picture what it would do to Rockefeller Center or to the sky-reaching towers down in Wall street.

But even the Peary meteorite is a baby compared to some monsters which managed to come smashing down upon earth. Years ago a meteor as big as a mountain came thumping down in the Arizona desert. Twenty years ago, in Siberia, explorers found another which had blazed down to wipe out miles of forest and destroy all animal life roundabout.

NO CITY EVER DESTROYED

There have, however, been few such instances. And never has there been an instance, so far as I can discover, of a city's being assaulted by one of these cosmic things.

You really don't need to get nervous about the Leonids. The destruction of a community, or the death of an individual, is a remote possibility, indeed, astronomers tells us.

Schools and Changes

By Joseph V. McCabe

Commander, New York County American Legion

There is probably no problem presented to the school whose solution is more difficult—yes, even more dangerous—than that involved in the implication of the words "social change."

This is immediately apparent when we consider the primary purpose of the school—education and training of receptive but immature and undeveloped minds.

But education is based on established principles: on those things which the mind of man has evolved through the ages and which have proven themselves by the acid test of time.

HEART OF THE PROBLEM

Social change, on the other hand, as its very name indicates, is at very least some alteration in the existing plan or scheme of the relations between human beings, and is broad enough to encompass a complete social upheaval or revolution.

And right there is the heart of the problem.

Shall the school be permitted to ADVOCATE the social change or shall its efforts be confined to interpreting and explaining it after it has occurred or while it is occurring?

To the orderly, law-controlled mind there is only one answer —THE SCHOOL IS NOT THE PLACE TO ADVOCATE.

The reason is simple.

Under our form of government, no radical change becomes effective until its approval is voiced by the mature judgment of our people in the form of legislation or similar mandate.

Until that time, ideas or even ideals of change which vary the existing American social plan are merely the hopes and aspirations of their proponents.

And there can conceivably be as many different and differing ideas as there are proponents.

Which of them shall the school teach?

To teach all would be to invite chaos.

This is why the American Legion has fought and will fight to prevent the school from becoming THE DUMPING GROUND for every idea of social change which is proposed and to prevent the school from becoming the **fertilizing field for ideas which in the reasonable exercise of the power to look ahead shall never become part of our way of life.**

ALERT TO THE FUTURE

WE are not a reactionary body steeped in the past and blind to the possibilities of the future.

ON the contrary, we are alert and expectant of the future. We do not oppose all social change nor are we so blind that we cannot see if and when it is needed.

WE do hold that IN OUR SCHOOLS there is NO PLACE for the teaching of any doctrine of economics which has not stood the test of time when measured **by the ideals of government established by the Constitution of our United States.**

AND to maintain this principle we shall continue to bend our efforts.

Those Good, Old Days

By Winifred Black

Salt pork, fried apples, corned pork and apple sauce and a buckwheat cake or so once in a while—they didn't live so badly after all, the early Americans, did they?

They didn't even hear of an olive, and they looked with suspicion at the people who ate salad.

And if they had had to go a day without some kind of pie or other, they would have felt poor and sad and lonesome like the man my aunt used to tell about.

He was a young man and rather good-looking, but on this particular party, he was somewhat out of it.

It was a sleigh ride and all the young people were gathered in the bottom of the old sled like a lot of rollicking puppies.

They sang "Beulah Land" and "Oh, What a Gal Was Mary," and had a glorious time.

But the young man was not happy. My aunt sat near him and she heard him saying to himself over and over:

"I'm tired and sick and hungry and cold, my girl's gone off with another fellow and I have to ride in the bottom of the sled."

Whenever one of us children complained about something, my aunt would begin in her mocking voice:

"I'm tired and sick and hungry and cold, my girl's gone off with another fellow, and I have to ride in the bottom of the sled."

And somehow we wouldn't feel so sorry for ourselves after that.

We're always talking about the hardships of the people in the last generation. How they would laugh if they heard us!

They had some physical hardships, to be sure, but what's cold to a brisk, alert body, what's hunger when there's plenty of good, substantial food, and what is hard work when there's good appetite and good rest after it?

I think we're the ones to be sorry for, myself.

We never walk a step. We never do a good, hard day's work or 12 or 14 hours or so. We never get really hungry, our muscles are soft, and our nerves are tired and jangled.